

T H E
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For { Tonnage and Poundage.
Shipping and Navigation.
Prevention of Frauds in His
Majesties Customs.

A N D T H E
BOOK of RATES,

Together
With an Abridgment of all the
STATUTES now in Force, relating to the
Customs, continued to 22 & 23 Car. 2.
And *Charta Mercatoria* in Latin and English.

Several Rules and Directions
for Gauging of Ships, Casks of Wine,
and Oyl, and Measuring of Timber.

ALSO,
The Fees of Officers, Tares of Com-
modities, Rates of Scavage, and Package, &c.

Tables for Oyls, Linens, Silks, Tobacco,
and Wines, calculated for the
Duties payable upon them.

To which is Added,
An Index Alphabetically digested.

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ACTS

BOOK OF ACTS

CHAPTER I

THE FIRST CHAPTER

OF THE ACTS

OF THE APOSTLES

AND OF THE EARLY CHURCH

To the Reader.

jesties Customs, in regard they are the principal Laws that relate to the daily practice of the Merchants and Officers of the Customs, which by an *Abridgment* (in case any thing material should have been omitted, or any Proviso left out) instead of being a Rule to Merchants and Officers might have led them into divers Errors or Mistakes.

As for all other Statutes now in force, that in any wise refer to the duty and practice of the Officers for the Customs and which are more particular, and remote, it was thought fit to Publish them *Abridged* as they were formerly Collected

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And, and designed onely for Private use ; However, they are sufficient to direct the Reader to the Statutes at large for fuller satisfaction, when any emergency shall happen to be Controverted between Merchants and Officers.

And whereas, by several Statutes made in his now Majesties Reign, several former Statutes are either altered, or Repealed, yet in regard the later Statutes are most (or all) of them but temporary, it was notwithstanding deemed necessary to print an Abridgment of them ; Because that when the later shall Expire, the former renew their force ; In the

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mean time , 'tis but Substracting from the former Lawes, those enumerated particulars so Altered, or Repealed, as aforesaid, and the remainder will Vouch a legal Authority for practice, so that no fraud can be committed, whether it refers to Goods Customable or Prohibited Inwards or Outwards, but what may be made applicable to some Statute (or Rule) for redress or punishment.

And because by the 12th Article annexed to the Book of Rates, particular mention is made of Duties payable by *Charta Mercatoria*. besides the Subsidy, it was thought material to print the same in Latin

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(truely examined according to the Original Record) as also in English for information, and better ascertaining the Duties payable thereby ; being also for the advantage of his Majesties Revenue.

There are also added several Tables of what Duties are payable on *French* and *Spanish* Wine Imported by Natives, and Strangers, as well for the Port of *London*, as the *Out-ports* in general, according to Law ; Likewise, for all *Linnens*, *Silks*, and *Tabaccoes*, Rated in the Book of Rates, for the Nett Subsidy, and Additional Duty thereof in ready money ; But have omitted a-

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ny Table for Goods rated (or valued) Outwards, by reason few, or none employed in the Affairs of the Customs; but very well know how to Collect One shilling out of every Twenty shillings, or One penny out of every Twenty pence.

As for those common forms of Cocquets, Certificates, Transires, and the like, they are purposely left out to prevent the swelling of the Book, beyond a portable Pocket Volume.

Upon the whole matter, it may be granted that some Officers as to their particular Employments, by their daily practices

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etice, (in the principal Port
or Ports) may have most of the
knowledge of their duty im-
printed in their minds ; Yet
withal it may be truely averred
of such, that for other things
out of their way or Road, this
Book will be found useful to
inform and direct them, as oc-
casion shall offer.

A further account of the
particulars in this Book ,
and the usefulness thereof
might have been here given
but that it was conceived un-
fit so much to enlarge the
Preface, but rather to refer
to the Index annexed, where-
in all the several matters con-
tained

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down for the ease and benefit
of the Reader.

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of three shillings and four pence of current English money, and of every Cloth of greater length and weight proportionably, according to the same rate: And of every other short Cloth of Old Drapery of lesser length and weight, accounting so many pieces to a short Cloth, as are limited and appointed thereunto by the said Book of Rates, to be likewise exported by Your said Natural born Subjects, the like sum of three shillings four pence, and so after that rate. And by Strangers and Aliens six shillings and eight pence for every short Cloth accounted, as aforesaid, which several Rates are accordingly expressed in the said Book of Rates herein after mentioned and referred unto, To have, hold, take, enjoy, and perceive the Subsidies aforesaid, and every of them, and every part and parcel of them, unto Your Majesty, from the four and twentieth day of June inclusively, in the twelfth year of Your Majesty's reign, for and during Your Majesty's life, which God long preserve.

By Aliens
6 s. 8 d. per
Cloth.

Granted
for Life.

And be it further Granted by the Authority aforesaid, That if any Wines, Goods, or other Merchandize, whereof the Subsidies aforesaid are or shall be due, shall at any time after be shipped or put into any Boat or Vessel, to the intent to be carried into the parts beyond the Seas, or else be brought from the parts beyond the Seas into any Port, Place, or Creek of this Realm,

No Goods to be shipped to be carried beyond Sea, or unladen to be laid on land before the Customs be paid.

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Merchants
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Goods pe-
cunied, or
taken at
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or other Your Majesties Dominions, by
way of Merchandize, and unshipped to
be laid on Land, the Subsidy, Customs
and other Duties due or to be due for
the same, not paid, or lawfully rendered
to the Collector thereof, or his Deputy,
with the consent and agreement of the
Comptroller and Surbepor there, or one
of them at the least, nor agreed with for
the same in the Custom-house, according
to the true meaning of this Act, that
then, from the said four and twentieth
day of June, all the same Wines, Goods
and Merchandizes whatsoever shall be
forfeited to Your Majesty, the moiety of
the Rate thereof to Your Majesty, and
the other moiety to him or them that
will seize the same, or sue for the same:
And that it may please Your Majesty,
That all Merchants, as well Denizens
as Strangers, coming into this Your
Realm, be well and honestly intreated
and demeaned, for such things as Sub-
sidy by this Act is granted, as they were
in the time of Your Noble Progenitors
and Predecessors, without oppression to
them to be done, paying the Subsidies
aforesaid.

And, Be it further Enacted by the
Authority aforesaid, That if any Goods
or Merchandize as aforesaid, of any
Merchant being born Denizen, after
the said four and twentieth day of June,
hath been, or at any time hereafter dur-
ing Your Majesties life, shall be taken
by any Enemies or Pirates upon the
Sea,

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Poundage, from the four and twentieth day of June inclusively, in the Twelfth year of His Majesties Reign, during His Majesties Life, and Subscribed with the Hand of Sir Harbottle Grimstone Baronet, Speaker of the House of Commons; Which said Book of Rates, composed and agreed on by Your Majesties said Commons, and also every Article, Rule and Clause therein contained, shall be and remain, during Your Majesties Life, as effectual to all intents and purposes, as if the same were included particularly in the Body of this present Act.

Granted
for life.

And it is further Enacted, That during the continuance of this present Grant, where the Goods Exported or Imported amount to the value of five pounds or more, the Customs and Collectors, and all other His Majesties Officers in the several Ports, shall take and receive such fees, and no other, as were taken in the fourth year of the late King James, until such time as the said fees shall be otherwise settled by Authority of Parliament.

Customers
and Officers
Fees.

Provided alwaies, That no person or persons, who after the four and twentieth of June, in the year One thousand six hundred and sixty, and before the four and twentieth of July in the same year, have paid, received, or collected any Duties, or Customs, according to the Rates used in April One thousand six hundred and sixty, shall be molested,

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molested, or any way Impeached, for or concerning the Payment or Receipt of the said Duties, or any other Duties by this Act Imposed.

And it is hereby further Declared, That no person who hath shipped any Goods since the said four and twentieth of June, and before the said four and twentieth of July, shall be liable to the payment of any Duties therefore, other then such as were used to be paid in the said Month of April, One thousand six hundred and sixty.

Goods
permitted
to be ex-
ported.

Provided alwayes, and be it Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That it shall and may be lawfull for any person or persons, immediately from and after the passing of this Act, to transport, ship, and carry out of this Kingdom, or out of any Port thereof, by way of Merchandize, any of these Commodities, Goods, and Merchandizes following, That is to say, Iron, Armour, Bandeliers, Blade-blits, Halbert-heads and Sharps, Holsters, Musquets, Carbines, fowling-pieces, Pistols, Pike-heads, Sword or Rapier-blades, Saddles, Snaffles, Stirrups, Calbe-skins dressed or undressed, Beltings, Wren Sheep-skins dressed without the Wool, and all sorts of Manufactures made of Leather, paying the respective Rates appointed by this Act, and no other, any Law, Statutes, Prohibitions, and Customs to the contrary notwithstanding,

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And be it further Enacted, by the Authority aforesaid, That it shall and may be lawfull, immediately after the passing of this Act, for any person or persons to ship, carry out, and transport by way of Merchandize, these severall sorts of Goods following, that is to say, Gunpowder, when the same doth not exceed the price of fife pounds the Barrel: And Wheat, Rye, Pease, Beans, Barley, Mault and Oats, Beef, Pork, Bacon, Butter, Cheese, Candles, when the same do not exceed in price at the Ports from whence they are Laden, and at the time of their Lading, these prices following: That is to say, Wheat, the Quarter, forty shillings; Rye, Beans and Pease, the Quarter, Twenty four shillings; Barley and Mault, the Quarter, Twenty shillings; Oats, the Quarter, Sixteen shillings; Beef, the barrel, fife pounds; Pork, the barrel, Six pounds ten shillings; Bacon, the pound, Six pence; Butter, the barrel, four pounds ten shillings; Cheese, the hundred, One pound ten shillings; Candles, the dozen pounds, fife shillings, paying the respective Rates appointed by this Act, and no more: Any former Law, Statute, Prohibition or Custom to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding.

His Majesty may prohibit the exportation of Gunpowder, &c.

Prohibited alwayes, That it shall be free and lawfull for His Majesty, at any time when he shall see cause so to do, and for such time as shall be therein expressed,

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expressed, by Proclamation, to prohibit the Transporting of Gunpowder, or any sort of Armes or Ammunition, into any parts out of this Kingdom: Any thing in this Act contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

An Additional Duty upon French Wines &c.

3 l. per Ton.

All other Wines 4 l. per Ton.

To be repaid if the Wines be Exported within 12 moneths.

Ten per Cent. to be allowed.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That over and above the Rates herein before mentioned, there shall be paid unto Your Majesty, of every Ton of Celline of the growth of France, Germany, Portugal, or Madera, brought into the Port of London, or elsewhere, the sum of Three pounds currant English money, within the space of Nine Moneths after the Importing: And of every Ton of all other Cellines brought in as aforesaid, the sum of four pounds of like currant money, within the space of Nine Moneths after the Importing thereof. For the payment of which Duties accordingly, the Importer shall give good Security: And if any of the said Cellines for which the Additional Duty in this Clause mentioned is paid, or secured at the Importation, be Exported within Twelve Moneths after their Importation, then the aforesaid Additional Duty in this Clause mentioned, shall be returned, or the Security discharged, as to so much as shall be so Exported: And if at the Importation the Importer shall pay for the same ready money, he shall be allowed after the Rate of Ten per Cent. for a year.

And

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And be it further Enacted, That from and after the said four and twentieth day of July, all manner of Wines whatsoever to be Imported into the Port of London, or elsewhere, shall be freed and discharged, of and from the Imposition of Excise.

Prohibited, and it is hereby Declared and Enacted, That the Prizeage of Wines, or Prize-Wines, ought not to pay Tonnage or Custom, and shall not be charged with the payment of any Custom, Subsidy, or Sum of Money Imposed upon Wines by this Act, or any thing therein contained.

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Aul-blades the thousand ——— xiijs. iv d.
 Aulgers for Carpenters the groce ——— j l.
 Axes or Hatchets the dozen ——— vjs. viij d.

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B Abies or Puppets for children, the } xvij s. x d.
 groce containing twelve dozen. }

Babies heads of earth the dozen — xij s. iv d.

All other toyes for children, to pay sixteen }
 pence in twenty shillings value }

Bacon { of Ireland the fitch ——— v s.

{ of Westphalia & Hamborough, }
 or the like, the C. weight } j l. vjs. viij d.
 containing 112 pound ——— }

Baggs { great, the hundred containing 120 — xij l.

{ middle, the hundred containing 120 — v l.

{ small, the hundred containing 120 — ij l.

{ with locks, the dozen ——— ij l. viij s.

{ with steel rings without locks, the } j l. xij s.
 dozen ——— }

Ballances vocat. { Gold Ballances the groce, } v l. vjs. viij d.
 containing 12 dozen pair — }

{ Ounce Ballances, the groce } ij l. xij s. iv d.
 containing 12 dozen pair — }

{ The fort containing four } iij l. xjs. ij d.
 dozen ——— }

Balls { Tennis-balls the thousand ——— ij l.

vocat. { Washing-balls the groce, contain- } ij l.
 ing twelve dozen ——— }

Bandeliers the hundred, containing } xvjs. viij d.
 fivescore ——— }

Band-strings the dozen knots ——— x s.

Bands { Flanders bands of bonelace, the band — x l.

vocat. { Bands cutwork, of Flanders, or } xx l.
 any other country ——— }

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Bankers of Verdure the dozen pieces	iv l.
Barbers aprons, or cheeks, the piece, } not above ten yards	xiiij s. iv d.
Barlings the hundred, containing } one hundred and twenty	j l. xiiij s. iv d.
Barley, vide Corn	
Barillia, or Saphora to make glafs, the bar- } rel containing two hundred weight	j l.
Basket-rods the bundle	vjs. viij d.
Baskets, vocat. handbaskets, or } sports the dozen	iiij s. iv d.
Bafons of Latin the pound	js. iv d.
Bast } or straw-hats knotted the } dozen	vjs. viij d.
Bast } or straw-hats plain, the dozen	js. vj d.
Bast } the rope	vj d.
Bast } the bundle containing ten ropes	vs.
ropes } the hundred weight containing } 112 pound	viijs.
Battery, Bashrons, or Kettles, the hun- } dred weight, containing one hun- } dred and twelve pound	ix l.
Bayes of Florence per yard	j l. vs.
of Amber the pound	xs.
of Bone the great groce, contai- } ning twelve small groce	j l. xs.
of Box the great groce	j l. xs.
of Coral the pound	xs.
of Chrifital the thousand	iiij l.
of Glafs and Wood all forts the great } groce	xs.
of Jasper square the hundred stones	ij l.
Beaupers the piece containing twenty } four or twenty five yards	j l. vs.

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Boxes	Pepper-boxes the groce, containing twelve dozen boxes	j l. ij s. vj d.
	Spice-boxes the dozen	vj s.
	Round boxes, or French-boxes for Marmelade or Gelly, the dozen	iv s. vj d.
	Sand-boxes the groce, containing twelve dozen	j l.
	Soap-boxes the shock, containing threescore boxes	ij l.
	Touch-boxes covered with leather, the dozen	iiij s.
	Touch-boxes covered with velvet, the dozen	xv s.
	Touch-boxes of Iron or other metal, gilt, the dozen	j l.
	Tobacco-boxes the groce containing twelve dozen	j l. x s.
	of Glafs the small groce, cont. 12 bundles or dickers	iv s.
Bracelets or Necklaces	Red the small groce containing twelve bundles or dickers	iv s.
Brass, or	Laver-cocks the pound	j s. iv d.
	Pile weights the pound	j s.
	Trumpets the dozen	xij s.
	Lamps the dozen	x s.
Bridles	the dozen	j l.
Brouches of Latin or Copper,	the groce, containing 12 dozen	xij s.

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Brushes vocat.	{	Beard-brushes the groce,	}	vjs. viij d.
		containing 12 dozen—		
		of Heath course, the dozen—		iijs.
		of Heath fine, or head-	}	vj s. viij d.
		brushes the dozen—		
		of Hair called head-	}	vj s. viij d.
		brushes the dozen—		
		of Heath voc. rubbing brushes the	}	j s.
		dozen—		
		of Hair voc. Comb-brushes	}	xiiij s. iv d.
		the groce, cont. 12 dozen		
Brimstone	{	of Hair vocat. Weavers	}	v s.
		brushes the dozen—		
		of Hair vocat. rubbing-	}	i s. iv d.
		brushes the dozen—		
Bristles	{	rough or undrest the dozen l.—	}	v s.
		drest the dozen pound—		
Buck- rams	{	of Germany, or fine per piece—	}	x s.
		of the East-countrey the roul or		
		half piece—	}	v s.
		of French making the dozen		
		pieces—	}	ij l. x s.
Buckles	{	vocat. Carrick Buckrams the	}	ij s.
		short piece—		
		for Girdles, the small groce, cont. 12	}	j l.
		dozen—		
Buffsins, Mo- cadoes, and	{	for Girthes, the groce containing	}	vijs. vj d.
		12 dozen—		
Lile Gro- grams.	{	narrow the single piece, not	}	iiij l.
		above fifteen yards—		
		broad the single piece not	}	iv l. x s.
		above 15 yards—		

Bugasines

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Cards voc.	Playing cards the groce containing 12 dozen pair. _____		} vi l.
	Wool cards old the dozen pair. _____		
	Wool cards new the dozen pair. _____		
Carpets vocat.	of Tonney the piece containing two yards and a half long. _____		} il. x s.
	of Scotland the piece. _____		
	of Cornix the Carpet two yards and a half long. _____		} il. v s.
	Brunswick Carpets stript and unstript the piece. _____		
	China of Cotton course the piece. _____		iv s.
	Gentish the dozer. _____		iii l.
	Turkey or Venice short the piece. _____		i l x s.
	Turkey or Venice long containing four yards and upwards. _____		} viii l.
	of Persia the yard square, the yard. _____		
Carrels the piece, cont. 15 yards. — i l. vi s. viii d.			
Cases for	of No. 3 and 4 the dozer. _____		iv s.
Looking-glasses	of No. 5 and 6 the dozen. _____		vii s.
	of No. 7 and 8 the dozen. _____		x s.
	of No. 9 and 10 and upwards the doz. — } _____		il. xiii s. iv d.
gilt	_____		
Cases for	of No. 3 and 4 the dozen. _____		ii s.
Looking-glasses	of No. 5 and 6 the dozen. _____		iii s. vi d.
	of No. 7 and 8 the dozen. _____		v s.
	ungilt	of No. 9 and 10 the doz. — } _____	

	with wooden Combs garnished the doz.—il.	
	with small Ivory Combs gar- } nished the dozen ———— } il. vi s. vii d.	
	with middle sort Ivory Combs garnish- } ed the dozen ———— } iii l.	
Cases	with large Ivory Combs garnished the } dozen ———— } iv l.	
	for Combs single the groce, containing } twelve dozen ———— } i l.	
	for Combs double the groce, contain- } ing twelve dozen ———— } iii l.	
	for Spectacles gilt the groce, } containing twelve dozen — } il. vis. 8 d.	
Cases	for Spectacles ungilt the } groce, containing 12 dozen } xii s. iv d.	
	for Needles or Pin-cases the } groce, containing 12 doz. — } xiii s. iv d.	
	for Needles French gilt the dozen ———— v s.	
Cattel	Imported from Ireland Into En- } great } gland a piece after the rate of } ii l. x s.	
	of Iron small the dozen ———— i l. x s.	
Caskets	of Iron middle sort the doz. — ii l. viii s.	
	of Iron large the dozen ———— iii l.	
	of steel the dozen ———— vi l.	
	Caviare the hundred weight cont. 112 pound — il.	
Cauls	of Linen for women the dozen — viii s.	
	of silk the dozen ———— i l. vi s. viii d.	
	Cisterns of Lattin the pound ———— i s. iv d.	
Chasing-	of Brass or Lattin the pound — i s. iv d.	
dishes	of Iron the dozen ———— xiii s. iv d.	
Chains	for keys or Purfes, fine, the dozen — viii s.	
	for dogs, course, the dozen — iii s. iv d.	
	Chairs of Walnut-tree the piece ———— x s.	
Cham-	unwatered or Mohairs the yard ———— iii s.	
lets	watered the yard ———— v s.	
	half silk half hair the yard ———— x s.	

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Cheese the hundred w. cont. 112. l.—vi s, viii d.

Cherries the hundred weight cont. 112. l.—il.

Chefs-boards the dozen—————il.

Chefs-men the groce cont. 12. doz.————xii s.

of Iron small or middle sort the piece————v l.

of Iron large the piece————vil. xiii s. iv d.

of Cyprus wood the nest, containing } viii l.

three chefs—————

of Spruce or Dansk the nest, contain- } i l. x s.

ing three chefs—————

Painted the dozen—————iii l.

Chimney- } small the piece————vi s. viii d.

backs } large the piece————xiii s. iv d.

China Pease the pound—————iii s. iv d.

Chizels for Joyners the dozen —————iv s.

Citterns the dozen—————iii l.

Clap- } the small hund. cont. 60. boards-xv s.

hault, or } the Ring, cont. 2. small hund. -i l. x s.

Clapboard } the great hundred cont. 24 } xviii l.

small hundred—————

Claricords the pair—————xiii s. iv d.

Cloaks of Felt the piece—————ii l.

All manner of Woollen Clothes im- } viii l. x s.

ported per yard—————

Cocheneal } voc. Sylvester, Campechea Co- } i s. viii d.

cheneal the pound—————

of all sorts of Cochineale ex- } vis. viii d.

cept Sylvester and Campechea }

Cocheneale the pound—————

Coals of Scotland the Ton—————vi s. viii d.

covered with gilt leather, the doz. -ii l.

covered with Velvet the dozen————iv l.

Coffers } with Iron bars the nest, con- } il. xii s.

taining three coffers —————

plain the nest, cont. 3 coffers-xiii s. iv d.

Painted the nest, cont. 3 coffers—xvi s.

Comashes

Comashes out of Turkey the piece--		iv l.
for wool the pair, old or new--		v s.
of Bone the pound--		iv s.
of Box the groce, cont. 12. dozen--		x s.
Combs	{	voc. Lightwood Combes } vi s. viii d.
		the groce, cont. 12. dozen }
		of Horn for Barbers the dozen -- ii s.
		of Ivory, the pound -- x s.
voc. Horsecombs, the dozen--		iv s.
Comfets the pound--		ii s.
Compasses of Iron for Carpenters, the dozen--		ii s.
Com- passes	{	of Brass, the dozen -- iv s.
		for Ships, the dozen -- vii s vi d.
Copper	{	unwrought Bricks or Plates round or }
		square the hundred weight, cont. 112. }
		pound, or Rose-copper -- }
Chains the Chain--		ii s.
Purls or Plate the mark--		vis. viii d.
Copperas green the hundred weight, }		xv s.
containing 112. pound-- }		
Cordage or Ropes tarr'd or untarr'd }		xiii s. iv d.
the hund. weight cont. 112. pound }		
Cork tacks	{	of Iron the thousand-- vi s. viii d.
		of steel the thousand-- il. xiii s. iv d.
Cork	{	for Shoemakers, the dozen pieces-- iv s.
		of all other sorts the hundred }
weight, cont. 112. pound-- }		xvi s. viii d.
Corn	{	Wheat imported not exceeding the }
		price of 5 s. 6 d. the bushel at }
		the place of importation by the }
		Bushel--
When it shall exceed that }		vi s. viii d.
rate by the quarter-- }		
Rye	{	Imported, not exceeding the }
		price of 4 s. 6 d. the bush-
		el at the place of Impor-
		tation by the bushel-- }
		when

f Agnus Castus seeds the pound	—	j s.
Alkanet roots the pound	—	j s.
Alchermec	{ Syrup the pound	— vj s. viij d.
	{ Confectio the ounce	— iv s.
Aloes Cicotrina the pound	—	v s.
Aloes-Epatica the pound	—	ij s.
Allum Ronish, or Roch the hundred	{	j l.
containing 112 pound	—	
Ambergreece black or grey the ounce troy		3 l.
Ameos seed the pound	—	vij d.
Amomi seeds the pound	—	vij d.
Anacardium the pound	—	iiij s. iv d.
Angelica the pound	—	j s.
Antimonium crudum the hundred	{	j l.
weight containing 112 pound	—	
Antimonium præparatum or Stibi-	{	vij d.
um the pound	—	
Argentum Sublime or limum the	{	iiij s.
pound, or quicksilver	—	
Aristolochia longa and rotunda the	{	j s. iv d.
pound	—	
Arsnick white or yellow, or Rosalger	{	iv d.
the pound	—	
Afarum roots the pound	—	j s.
Aspalathus the pound	—	j s. vj d.
Asta foetida the pound	—	j s. ij d.
Almonds bitter the hundred weight	{	ij l.
containing 112 pound	—	
Alumen plume the pound	—	j s.
Balaustium the pound	—	ij s. vj d.
Balsamum artificial the pound	—	iiij s. iv d.
Balsamum natural the pound	—	x s.
Bayberries the 112 pound	—	xiiij s. iv d.
Barley hull'd, or French barley the 112	{	j l.
pound	—	

Bdellium

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Druggs vocat.	Bdellium the pound	ij s. vj d.
	Benalbum, or Rubrum the pound	ij s.
	Benjamin of all sorts the pound	v s.
	Beazer stone of the East India, the	} ij l.
	ounce Troy	
	Beazer stone of the West India, the	} x s.
	ounce Troy	
	Black lead the 112 pound	j l. x s.
	Blatta Bizantia the pound	ij s.
	Bolus communis, or Armonia-	} vj s. viij d.
	cus, the hundred weight con-	
	taining 112 pound	
	Bolus verus the pound, or fine bole	vij d.
	Borax in past, or unrefined com-	} iij s. iv d.
	monly called Tincul, the l.	
	Borax refined the pound	xij s. iv d.
	Bunkins, Holliwortles or pistolachia	} ij s. vj d.
	the pound	
	Callamus the pound	vij d.
	Camphire refined the pound	v s.
	Camphire unrefined the pound	ij s. vj d.
	Cancris oculus the pound	iv s.
	Cantarides the pound	v s.
	Caraway seeds the 112 pound	j l. iv s.
	Cardamomes the pound	ij s.
	Carpo balsami the pound	iv s.
	Carrabe or Succinum the pound	j s.
	Carthamus seeds the pound	vij d.
	Cassia fistula the pound, of all sorts	j s. vj d.
	Cassia lignea the pound	j s. viij d.
	Castoreum or Bevor cods the pound	x s.
	Cerussa the 112 pound	j l. x s.
	China roots the pound	vj s. viij d.
	Ciceres white and red the pound	vj d.

f Ciperus longus & rotundus the	} j l. xiiij s. iv d
112 pound	
Ciprus Nuts the pound	viiij d.
Civet the ounce Troy	ij l.
Coculus Indiæ the pound	ij s.
Coloquintida the pound	ij s.
Coral red or white in fragments for	} iiij s. iv d
physical use the pound	
Coral whole the pound	j l.
Coriander seeds the one hundred and	} j l.
twelve pound	
Cortex guaci the 112 pound	iiij l.
Cortex Caperum the pound	j s.
Cortex Tamerisci the pound	viiij d.
Cortex Mandragoræ the pound	ij s.
Coseus dulcis & amarus the pound	j s. viij d.
Cubebs the pound	j s. iv d.
Gumminseeds the 112 pound	j l. xiiij s. iv d.
Cuscuta the pound	j s.
Cyclamen, or panis porcinus the pound	ij s.
Citrago the pound	j s.
Cetrach the pound	j s.
Cinabrum, or Vermilion the pound	ij s. vj d.
white, the 112 pound	ij l.
Copperas	{ blew, of Dansk, or } xij s.
	{ Hungary, the 112 l. }
Cambogiam or Gutta Gambæ	{ iiij s. iv d.
the pound	
Chrystal in broken pieces for	{ iiij s. iv d.
Physick uses per pound	
Carlina the pound	j s.
Carolina the pound	iv d.
Cortex Winteranus the pound	viiij d.
Daucus Creticus the pound	iv s.
Diagredium or Scamony the pound	j l.
	Dip-

Diptamus	leaves the pound	_____	
	roots the pound	_____	j s.
Doronicum	the pound	_____	i j s.
Eleborus albus & niger	the pound	_____	vii s.
Epithemum	the pound	_____	
Æs ustum	the pound	_____	j s.
Euphorbium	the pound	_____	viii s.
Fennel seeds	the pound	_____	
Fenugreek	the 112 pound	_____	
Flory	the pound	_____	
Folium Indiæ	the pound	_____	
Fox lungs	the pound	_____	
Frankincense of France, or Parosin	112 pound	_____	
Galbanum	the pound	_____	j s.
Galanga	the pound	_____	j s.
General	the pound	_____	j s.
Gentiana	the pound	_____	
Guiny Pepper	the pound	_____	
Grana Pinæ	the pound	_____	
Green Ginger	the pound	_____	
Gum Animi	the pound	_____	
Gum Armoniack	the pound	_____	
Gum Carannæ	the pound	_____	
Gum Tragagant	the pound	_____	
Gum Elemni	the pound	_____	
Gum Hederæ	the pound	_____	
Gum Lack	the pound	_____	
Gum Opopanax	the pound	_____	v j s.
Gum Sarcocol	the pound	_____	j s.
Gum Serapinum	the pound or Sa-	_____	
	gapenum	_____	j s.
Gum Taccamahaccæ	the pound	_____	
Grana Tinctorum		_____	i j s.
Grains of Guiney or French Grains	the 112 pound	_____	j l.

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Gum Arabek , or Gum Seneca the	}	il. x s
112 pound		
Gum Sandrake, or Gum Juniperi	}	jl. viij s.
the 112 pound		
Gum Guiaci the pound		iv s.
Gum Caramen the pound		vj d.
Hermodactilus the pound		ij s.
Hypocistis the pound		ij s.
Horns of Harts or Stags the hundred		jl. x s.
Incense or Olibanum the 112 pound		v l.
Ireos the 112 pound		ij l. x s.
Isonglass the 112 pound		v l.
Jujubes the pound		j s.
Jolop the pound		iv s.
Juniper berries the 112 pound		j l.
Labdanum or Lapadonum the pound		j s.
Lapis Callaminaris the 112 l.		xvjs. viij d.
Lapis Hematitisthe pound		j s.
Lapis Judaicus the pound		j s.
Lapis Lazuli the pound		x s.
Lapis Tutix the pound		is.
Leaves	{	of Roses the pound j s.
		of Violet or Flowers the l. viij d.
Lyntiscus or Xylobalsamum the	}	js.. viij d.
pound		
Lignum Aloes the pound		x s.
Lignum Asphaltum the pound		j s.
Lignum Rhodium the 112 pound		x s.
Lignum vitæ the 112 pound		x s.
Litharge of gold the 112 pound		xij s.
Litharge of silver 112 pound		x s.
Locust the pound		j s. iv d.
Lupines the 112 pound		x s.
Lentills the pound		iiij d.
Lapis Contray erva the ounce		v s.
Lignum		

Druggs vocat.	Lignum Nephreticum the pound	iv
	Madder-roots, or Rubea Tinctorum	}
	the pound	
	Manna the pound	ij s. vj
	Marmelade the pound	
	Mastick white the pound	ij s. iv
	Mastick red the pound	
	Mechoachan the pound	ij s. vj
	Mercury sublimat. the pound	
	Mercury præcip. the pound	vj s. viij
	Methridate Venetiæ the pound	
	Millium solis the pound	
	Mirabolanes dry the pound	
	Mirabolanes condited the pound	j s. viij
	Mirtle-berries the pound	
	Mummiæ the pound	
	Musk the ounce Troy	
	Musk-cods the dozen	
	Myrrha the pound	
	Nygella the pound	vij
	Nytrum the pound	
	Nutmegs condited the pound	iv
	Nux de Benne the pound	j
	Nux Cupressi the pound	vij
	Nux Indica the piece	vj
	Nux Vomica the pound	vij
	Nardus Celtica, or Spica Romana	}
	the 112 pound	
	Nux Pini or Grana Pini the pound	
	Olibanum or Incense the 112 pound	
	Opium the pound	
	Osipium Huirredum the pound	
	Orcant or Almiet the pound	
	Oringe	}
	Ointment the pound	
	Flower	}
	Water the gallon	

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Drugs vocat.

Origanum the pound	—	vij d.
Ossa de Corde Cervi the pound	—	ii l.
Oyl of Amber the pound	—	x s.
Oyl of Rosemary the pound	—	vij s.
Oyl de Bay the 112 pound	—	ij l.
Oyl or Mace or Nutmegs the pound	—	vis.
Oyl de Ben the pound	—	vi s. viii d.
Oyl of Spike the pound	—	is. viii d.
Oyl of Almonds the pound	—	i s.
Oyl de Scorpions the pound	—	ii s. viii d.
Oleum Petroleum the pound	—	i s. viii d.
Oleum Turpentine the pound	—	vi d.
Orabus the pound	—	vi d.
Orpment or Uripigmentum the 112 l.	—	ii l.
Panther the pound	—	iv l.
Panis Porcinus, vide Ciclamen	—	—
Pearl seed the ounce Troy	—	iii s. iv d.
Pellitory the pound	—	vi d.
Pepper long the pound	—	is.
Perrosen, vide Frankincense	—	—
Pioney seeds the pound	—	viii d.
Pistachias or Nux Pistachia the pound	—	i s.
Pix Burgundia the 112 pound	—	xv s.
Polium Montanum the pound	—	viii d.
Polipodium the pound	—	iv d.
Pomegranet pills the 112 pound	—	ii l.
Poppy seeds the pound	—	viii d.
Præcipitate, vide Mercury præcipitate	—	—
Psyllium the pound	—	viii d.
Prunellaes or Prunans of Brunolia the l.	—	i s.
Quicksilver, vide Argentum vivum	—	—
Rhaponticum the pound	—	xiii s. iv d.
Radix Esula the pound	—	i s.
Red lead 112 pound	—	xvi s. viii d.
Rhabarbarum or Ruberbe the pound	—	i l.
Rosalger the pound, vide Arsnick	—	—

Rosset

Druggs vocat.

Rosset the pound	—	—	vi d.
Radix Contrayerva the pound	—	—	iii s. iv d.
Radix Scorpionera the pound	—	—	iii s. iv d.
Radix Peonæ the pound	—	—	viii d.
Sal Alkali the pound	—	—	iv s.
Sal Armoniacum the pound	—	—	is. viii d.
Sal Gem the pound	—	—	viii d.
Sal Niter the pound	—	—	is. vi d.
Sandracha, or Gum Juniperi the	}	il. viii s.	
112 pound			
Sandiver the 112 pound	—	—	x s.
Sanguis draconis the pound	—	—	iii s. iv d.
Sarsaparilla the pound	—	—	iii s. iv d.
Sassafras Wood or Roots the 112 pound	—	—	il.
Saunders white the pound	—	—	is.
Saunders yellow the pound	—	—	ii s.
Saunders red, alias stock the 112 pound	—	—	iv l.
Scamonie, vide Diagredium	—	—	
Scincus Marinus the piece	—	—	iv d.
Scordium the pound	—	—	vi d.
Scorpions the piece	—	—	iii d.
Sebestines the pound	—	—	is.
Seeds for Gardens of all sorts the l.	—	—	viii d.
Seler Montanus the pound	—	—	viii d.
Semen Cucumeris, Cucurb. citrul.	}	viii d.	
melon the pound			
Sena the pound	—	—	ii s. vi d.
Soldonella the pound	—	—	viii d.
Sperma cæti fine the pound	—	—	v s.
Sperma cæti course oylie the 112 l.	—	—	iv l.
Spica Celtica, vide Nardus Celtica or Spica	}		
Romana			
Sanguis Hirci the pound	—	—	is.
Spiknard the pound	—	—	vis. viii d.
Spodium the pound	—	—	is. vi d.

Spunges

Druggs vocat.

Spunges the pound	—	—	—	—	iiij s. iv d.
Squilla the 112 pound	—	—	—	—	il. v s.
Squinanthum the pound	—	—	—	—	iii s. iv d.
Stechados the pound	—	—	—	—	x d.
Staphisager the 112 pound	—	—	—	—	ii l.
Stibium, <i>vide</i> Antimonium præparatum					
Storax Calamita the pound	—	—	—	—	v s.
Storax Liquida the pound	—	—	—	—	i s.
Succus Liquiritiæ the pound	—	—	—	—	i s.
Sulphur vivum the pound	—	—	—	—	viiij d.
Tamarindes the pound	—	—	—	—	x d.
Terra Lemnia the pound	—	—	—	—	v s.
Terra Sigillata the pound	—	—	—	—	iiij s.
Thlaspii semen the pound	—	—	—	—	i s.
Tornisail the pound	—	—	—	—	viiij d.
Trocisci de vipera the ounce Troy	—	—	—	—	v s.
Treacle common the pound	—	—	—	—	ij s.
Treacle of Venice the pound	—	—	—	—	x s.
Turbith the pound	—	—	—	—	v s.
Turbith Thapsiæ the pound	—	—	—	—	ij s.
Turmerick the pound	—	—	—	—	i s.
Turpentine of Venice, Scio, or }					
Cyprus the pound	—	—	—	—	is. viij d.
Turpentine comm. the 112 pound	—	—	—	—	x s.
Talke white the pound	—	—	—	—	vj d.
Talke green the pound	—	—	—	—	ij s.
Verdigreece the pound	—	—	—	—	i s. viij d.
Vernish the 112 pound	—	—	—	—	ii l.
Vermilion, <i>vide</i> Cinabrium	—	—	—	—	
Vitriolum Romanum the pound	—	—	—	—	i s.
Umber the 100 weight cont. 112 pound	—	—	—	—	i l.
Viscus quercinus the pound	—	—	—	—	iv s.
White lead the 112 pound	—	—	—	—	i l.
Wormseeds the pound	—	—	—	—	iijs. iv d.
Xylqbalsamum, <i>vide</i> Lentiscus	—	—	—	—	
Zedoaria the pound	—	—	—	—	iiij s. iv d.

All Druggs Imported directly from the place of their growth in English-built shipping, to be rated one third part of what is charged in the Book of Rates, and no more.

Diamonds, Pearls, Precious Stones and
Jewels the hundred pound value— } x s
E.

E Arlings the Groce containing twelve } i l
dozen ————— }
Brick-stones by the thousand ————— i l
Flanders Tiles to scoure with the thou- } ij l
sand ————— }
Gally Tiles the foot ————— is
Paving Tiles the thousand ————— iiij l
Tiles called Pan-tiles the thousand ————— viij l
All other sorts of Earthen ware not }
particularly mentioned, to pay for } is. viij
every twenty shillings value — }
Eggs the hundred cont. sixscore — is. viij
Elephants teeth, the hundred containing } iv
112 pound ————— }
Emery Stones the hundred weight, con- } viij
taining 112 pound ————— }
Ebony wood the hundred weight contain- } i
ing 112 pound ————— }

F.

F Or Corn the piece ————— vj s. viij
of Paper the dozen ————— vi s. viij
for women and children French } ij
making the dozen ————— }
for Beds the 112 pound ————— iv
Feathers } voc. Estridge or Ostridge fea- } i
thers undrest the pound — }
Estridge or Ostridge drest the pound — ij
Feather-beds old or new the piece — ij l. iiij s. iv

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Furres vocat.

Calaber	Navern the 100 legs con. } fivescore—		viijs. iv d.
	Rumney the hundred legs } cont. fivescore—		vjs. viij d.
	untawed the timber, cont. } fourty skins—		vjs. viij d.
	taw'd the timber, cont. 40 skins—		vij s.
	seasoned the pain—		i l.
	Stag the pain—		xijs. vj d.
	skins the 100 cont. fivescore—		ij l.
	Cats } poultsthe 100 cont. fivescore—		i l.
	poultsthe mantle—		vjs. iij d.
	wombs the pain or mantle—		vjs. iij d.
Fitches	Dockerers the timber, contain- } ing fourty skin—		xij s. iv d.
	the timber cont. fourty } skins—		xij s. iv d.
	the pain or mantle—		xij s. vj d.
	the black Fox skin—		x l.
Foxes	the ordinary skin—		i s. iv d.
	the pain or mantle—		xv s.
	wombs, pouls, or pieces the pain—		x s.
	backs the dozen—		xij s. iv d.
Foyns	tails the pain or mantle—		xij s. vj d.
	with tails the piece—		ij s. iv d.
	without the tails the piece—		iv s.
	raw the piece—		i s.
	Poultsthe hundred, } cont. fivescore—		il. vjs. viij d.
	Wombs seasoned the } pain or mantle—		il. vjs. viij d.
	Wombs stag the pain or } mantle—		xv s.

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Furres vocat.	Grays	untawed the timber cont.	} viijs. iv d.
		fourty Skins	
	Grays	tawed the timber cont.	} xiijs. vjd.
		fourty Skins	
	Jennets	black raw the Skin	xiijs. vjd.
		black seasoned the Skin	xvijs. viij d.
		gray raw the Skin	iiij s.
		gray seasoned the Skin	iv s.
	Letwis	tawed, the timber cont. 40	} viijs. jvd.
		Skins	
	Letwis	untawed the timber cont.	} vj s.
		fourty Skins	
	Leopards	Skins the piece	i l. v s.
		wombs the pain	v l.
	Lewzernes	Skins the piece	ii l. xs.
		the timber cont. fourty Skins	xl.
	Marrons	the pain or mantle	ix l.
		Poultz the pain or mantle	xs.
		Gils, the timber cont. 40 Skins	xij s.
		Tails the hundred containing	} ii l.
		fivescore	
	Minks	Miniver the mantle	xiijs. iv d.
		untawed the timber cont. 40 Skins	iiij l.
		tawed the timber containing	} iv l.
	Moult	fourty Skins	
		Skins the dozen	vjd.
	Otter	Skins the piece	v s.
		Ounce Skins the piece	xii s. vjd.
	Sables of all sorts,	the timber cont.	} xxx l.
		fourty Skins	
	Weazle	Skins the dozen	iv d.
		Wolfe	} tawed the piece
	Skins	untawed the piece	
		Wolverings the piece	xii s. vjd.

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Glasses vocat.	{	Burning glasses the dozen	—	iiij s.
		Balm glasses the groce, cont.	{	vij s. vj d.
		12 dozen		
	{	Vials the 100 cont. fivescore	—	xv s.
		Water glasses the dozen	—	xij s.
Looking-glasses	{	half-peny ware the groce cont.	{	viiij s.
		12 dozen		
	{	peny ware the groce, cont.	{	xvj s.
		dozen		
		of Steel small, the dozen	—	xiijs. iij d.
		of Steel large	—	il. vj s. viij d.
		of Christal smal, the dozen under	{	il. x s.
		N ^o 6.		
		of Christal middle sort the dozen	{	iiij l.
		N ^o 6.		
		of Christal smal the dozen, N ^o	{	vj l.
		7, 8, 9, 10.		
		of Christal the dozen N ^o 11, 12,	—	xiv l.
Hour glas- ses	{	of Flanders making course, the	{	iiij l.
		groce cont. 12 dozen		
		of Flanders making, the dozen fine		
Glas plates or sights for looking glas- ses used.	{	of Venice making, the dozen	—	iiij l.
		Glas stone plates for spectacles rough the doz.	il.	
		of Christal small, under N ^o 6.	{	i l.
		the dozen		
		of Chr. N ^o 6. the dozen	—	ij l.
Glas pipes	{	of Chr. N ^o 7, 8, 9, 10 the dozen	—	iv l.
		of Chr. N ^o 11, 12 the dozen	—	xxx l.
		Glas small the pound	—	vij s. vj d.
All other glas Manufacture not above particularly rated, except glas Beads, rated at per pound	{	great, the 100 weight con.	112 l.	— vij l. x s.
				is. vj d.
Glew, Gloves	{	the 100 weight cont.	112 pound	— i l.
		small, the pair	—	iiij l.
		large, the pair	—	vj l.

Gloves	{	of Bridges or French making, the groce containing 12 dozen—	}	ij l. x s.
		of Canary, Millen, Venice, unwrought the dozen pair—		i l.
		of Canary, Millen, Venice, or French, wrought with gold or silver, the dozen pair—		iv l.
		of Vandon, the dozen pair—		x s.
		of silk knit, the dozen pair—		ij l.
		of Spanish plain, the dozen pair—		xv s.
		Bridges gold & silver, the pound cont. 16 ounces Hab. de poiz—		xiijs. iv d.
		Cap gold and silver the pound cont. 16 ounces Hab. de poiz—		i l.
		Copper gold, and silver upon quilts and rolls, or rolls, or in skain, the pound cont. 16 ounces Hab. de poiz—		x s.
		Cullen gold & silver, the mark cont. 2 pound and a half at 12 ounces to the pound—		i l. vjs. viij d.
Gold & silver thread counterfeit, voc.	{	French copper, gold and silver the mark cont. 8 ounces Hab. de poiz—	}	v s.
		Lyons copper, gold and silver double gilt, the mark cont. 8 ounces Hab. de poiz—		i l. vjs. viij d.
		Venice, Florence, or Milain gold & silver, the pound cont. 12 ounces Venice weight—		iijs. vjs. viij d.
		French and Paris gold & silver the mark cont. 11 ounces and a half Venice weight—		ii l.
		Gold foil, the small groce cont. 12 doz.—		vjs. viij d.
		Gold paper, the small groce cont. twelve dozen—		xiijs. iv d.

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Grain	Grains French or Guiney, the pound	— viij d.
	or scarlet powder, the pound	— vjs. viij d.
	of Sevil in berries and grains of Portugal or Rotta, the pound	— } iijs. iv d.
Grindlestones the chalder		— i l. vjs. viij d.
Grocery wares, vocat.	Almonds the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	— } vj l.
	Anniseeds, the hundred weight containing 112 pound	— } iiij l.
	Cloves the pound	— x s.
	Corrants, the hundred cont. 112 pound	— vj l.
	Dates the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	— } vj l.
	Ginger	of the East-Indies, the pound — iiij s.
		of the West-Indies, the pound — i s. iv d.
		of the English Plantations the 100 weight containing 112 pound — } j l.
	Licoris, the hundred weight containing 112 pound	— } il. x s.
	Maces the pound	— i l.
	Nutmegs the pound	— viij s.
	Pepper the pound	— iiij s. iv d.
	Pepper imported directly from the place of its growth in English built shipping, the pound	— } i s. viij d.
	Sinamon, the pound	— vjs. viij d.
	Reisins	great, the 100 weight cont. 112 pound — } il. x s.
		of the Sun, the 100 weight cont. 112 pound — } ii l.
	Reisins	of Smyrna black, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound — } i l.
		of Smyrna red, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound — } i l.
	Figs, the hundred weight containing 112 pound	— } il. xlijs. iv d.

Grocery wares vocat.

Sugar

Prunes, the hundred weight, cont. } 112 pound_____	xv s.
Candy brown, the hundred weight containing 112 pound_____	x l.
Candy white, the 100 weight containing 112 pound_____	xv l.
Muscovadoes, the hundred weight containing an hun- dred and twelve pound_____	iv l.
Refined double or single in loaves, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound--	xvij l.
Saint Thome, and Pannel- lis, the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound_____	ij l.
White the hundred } weight containing } 112 pound_____	vij l. vj s. viij d.
White from the English Plantations, the hun- dred weight, containing 112 pound_____	v l.
Brown, and Muscovadoes, from the English Planta- tions, the hundred weight, containing 112 pound_____	il. xs.

All Spicery, except Pepper, imported directly from the place of its growth in English-built Shipping, to be rated one third part of what is charged in the Book of Rates, and no more.

Grograins

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Grograins Turkey, the yard ———— iijs. ix d.

Guns { Callivers the piece ———— v s.

vocat. { Muskets the piece ———— x s.

Gunpow- { Serpentine the hundred }
der voc. { weight containing 112 } v l.
pound ———— }

{ Corn-powder, the hun- }
dred weight, contain- } viij l.
ing 112 pound ———— }

H.

H Al- { gilt, the piece ———— xij s. iv d.

berds { ungilt, the piece ———— iijs. iv d.

Hammers { with wooden handles or without, } iv s.

{ the dozen ———— }

Vocat. Horsemens hammers, } xij s. iv d.

{ the dozen ———— }

Handkerchers, the dozen ———— iijs. l.

Harnes Roses the thousand ———— j s.

{ Corselets compleat, the } i l.
piece ———— }

Harnes { Curats, the piece ———— xij s. vj d.

vocat. { Morians, or headpieces gra- } x s.

{ ven, the piece ———— }

{ Morians, or head-pieces plain } v s.

{ the piece ———— }

Harpstrings, or Catlings the groce, } v s.

{ containing twelve dozen ———— }

Hatbands, the groce containing twelve } v l.

{ dozen ———— }

Hats

Hats	{	of beaver, wooll or hair, the Hat—	x l.
		of Bridges, the dozen—	x l.
		Dutch felts, or hats made of wooll, the	} i l.
		piece—	
		Spanish or Portugal felts, the dozen—	v l.
		of silk French making the dozen—	iiij l.
of straw, <i>vide</i> bast—	—		
		of Venice, the dozen—	iiij l.
		of wooll or worsted trimmed, the doz.—	iiij l.

Hawks vocat.	{	Falcons, the Hawk—	iv l.
		Goshawks, the Hawk—	iiij l. vj s. viij d.
		Jerfaulcons, the Hawk—	iv l. xs.
		Jerkins, the Hawk—	iiij l. vj s. viij d.
		Lanhers, the Hawk—	iv l.
		Lannarets, the Hawk—	ij l.
		Taffels of all sorts the Hawk—	ij l.

Hawks hoods the groce contain-	} i l. vj s. viij d.
ning 12 dozen—	

Hair bottoms for fives, the groce contain-	} x s.
ing 12 dozen—	

Hair voc.	{	Camels hair the pound—	iiij s.
		Elks hair for Saddles, the hun-	} xij s. vj d.
		dred weight, containing 112	
		pound—	—

Goats hair the pound—	i s. ij d.
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Headings for Pipes, Hogheads or	} vi s. viij d.
barrels, the 100 cont. sixscore—	

Heath for brushes, the hundred containing	} j l.
112 pound—	

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Knives	Almain, Bohemia, and all other course knives, the dicker con- taining ten knives	} iiij s.
	Butchers knives the dicker con- taining ten knives	} iiij s.
	Carving knives, the dozen	iiij l.
	Collen knives, the groce cont. 12 doz.	viiij l.
	French knives, the groce containing twelve dozen	} iv l.
	Glovers knives, the bundle cont. six knives	} i l. x s.
	Pen-knives, the groce, containing twelve dozen	} ii l. x s.
	Sker knives, the dicker containing ten knives	} iiij s.
	Stock knives ungilt, the dozen stocks	iv l.
	Stock knives gilt, the dozen stocks	vj l.

L.

L	Ace voc.	Bone-lace of thred, the dozen yards	} iv l.
		Brittain-lace, the groce con- taining 12 dozen yards	} vj l.
		Cruel-lace the small groce cont. 12 dozen	} viij l.
		Gold and silver lace the pound cont. 12 ounces Troy	} xij l.
		Gold & silver lace, the ounce Troy	} i l.
		Pomet-lace, the groce contain- ing 12 dozen yards	} ij l.
		Purle or antlet lace of thred, the groce containing 12 dozen	} i l.

Silk

Lace voc.	{	Silk bone-lace, the pound containing 16 ounces	}	xl	l.
		Silk lace of all other sorts, the pound containing 16 ounces		x	l.
Ladles, voc.	{	melting Ladles the 100 weight containing 112 pound	}	ij	l.
Lapis magnatu Lattin voc	{	falce, the pound	}	iiij	s.
		black Lattin, the 100 weight cont. 112 pound		ii	l.
		shaven Lattin, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound		iiij l. vj s. viij d.	
Lead-ore Lemons Lemon water	{	the Ton	}	iv	l.
		pickled, the Pipe		iv	l.
		the Ton		xl. xiiij s.	iv d.
		the Gallon		xj	d.
Leather vocat.	{	Basil leather the dozen	}	xxl.	
		Spanish leather, or Cordevant, the dozen skins		v	l.
		Spruce or Dansk leather the doz. skins		ij l.	
		Hangings gilt, the piece		iv	l.
		Leather for Masks, the pound		vjs. viij d.	
Leaves of gold	{	Turkey & East-India Cordevant, the doz.	}	ij l.	
Lewers for Hawks	{	the hundred leaves containing fivescore	}	v	s.
Lyme for Dyers	{	the piece	}	i s. iv d.	
		the barrel		v	s.
Lines of Hamborough	{	for ships, the piece	}	vj d.	
Lin-seed	{	the bushel	}	v s.	
Lins blew or red	{	the dozen	}	il. x s.	

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Linen cloth, or

Canvas voc.

Cambrick

Callicoes fine or course, the piece	x s.
the half piece, containing six ells	} i l.
and a half	
the piece cont. 13 ells	ij l.
Dutch barras and Hessens Can-	} iij l. x s.
vas the 100 ells cont. sixscore	
French or Normandy Canvas, and	} vj l.
Line narrow, brown or white,	
the hundred ells, containing	
sixscore	
French Canvas and linebroad for	} xv l.
tabling, being an ell and half a	
quarter and upwards, the 100	
ells, containing sixscore	
Packing canvas, guttings, and	} ii l. x. s.
Spruce canvas the 100 ells	
cont. sixscore	
Poledavies the bolt. cont. 28 ells	i l.
Spruce, Elbing, or Quinsborough	} xv s.
canvas, the bolt cont. 28 ells	
Stript or tufted canvas with thread	} ii l.
the piece containing 15 yards	
Stript, tufted, or quilted canvas	} iv l.
with silk, the piece cont. 15 yards	
Stript canvas with copper, the	} iv l.
piece containing 15 yards	
Vandalose or Vittery canvas the	} v l.
hundred ells cont. sixscore	
Working canvas for cushions nar-	} iij l.
row, the 100 ells cont. sixscore	
Working canvas broad, the hun-	} v l.
dred ells cont sixscore	
Working canvas of the broadest	} vj l.
fort, the hundred ells contain-	
ing sixscore	

Damask

Rates Inwards.

Linen cloth, or	Damask	Tabling of Holland making, the yard—il.	
		Towelling and Napkening of Holland making, the yard—	} vjs.
		Tabling of Silesia making the yard—	iv s.
		Towelling and Napkening of Silesia making, the yard—	} is. iv d.
	Diaper	Tabling of Holland, making the yard—	} ix s.
		Towelling and Napkening of Holland making the yard—	} iijs.
		Napkins of Holland making the dozen—	} il. xvjs.
		Tabling of Sletia making the yard—	} iijs. iv d.
	Lawns	Towelling and Napkening of Sletia making the yard—	} is. iv d.
		the half piece, cont. six ells & a half—	il.
		the piece containing thirteen ells—	ij l.
		voc. Calico lawns the piece—	il. vjs. viij d.
		voc. French lawns the piece—	il. xs.
	Flanders Holland cloth	voc. Sletia lawns the piece contain. between 4 and 8 yards—	} xs.
		Flemish cloth	
		Gentish cloth	
		Isingham cloth	
		Overisils cloth	} the ell— v s.
		Rouse cloth	
		Brabant cloth	
		Embden cloth	
		Freeze cloth	
		Brown Holland, the ell—	v s.
		Bag Holland the ell—	v s.
	Brittish the 100 ells, con. fivescore—		6 l. 13 s. 4 d.
	Cowseild cloth or plats the ell—		is. viij d.
	Driling and pack duck, the hundred ells, cont. sixscore—		} ij l.

Linen

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Linen cloth, or

Elbing or Dansk cloth double ploy } is. viij d
the ell

Hamborough and Sletia cloth broad,
the hundred ells containing an
hundred and twenty, white or
brown } x l.

Hamborough cloth narrow, the 100
ells cont. sixscore } viij l.

Hinder lands, Middlegood,
Headlake, & Muscovia linen
narrow, the 100 ells cont. six
score } ij l. xij s. iv d.

Irish cloth the hund. ells containing
sixscore } ij l.

treager, greft and narrow, or
common dowlafs, the piece
containing an hundred and
six ells } v l.

broad dowlafs the piece contai-
106 ells } v l.

Minsters, the roul, cont. 1500
ells, at fivescore to the 100- } lvj l. xij s. iv d.

Ozenbrigs, the roul, containing 1500
ells at fivescore to the hundred } lx l.

Soultwich, the hundred ells, con-
taining sixscore } iv l.

Polonia, Ulstirs, Hannovers, Lubeck
narrow Sletia, narrow Westphalia,
narrow Harford, plain napkening
and all other narrow cloth of high
Dutchland and the East Countrey,
white or brown, and not otherwise
rated, the hundred ells containing
sixscore } iv l.

All

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All Linen of Germany, or high Dutchland and Silesia, not above three quarters and a half broad, shall be accounted narrow Linen; and all above that breadth shall be accounted broad, and pay accordingly.

Strasborough or Hamborough linen, } iijs.
ell _____

Twill and Ticking of Scotland, the hundred ells containing fixscore——— } iijl.

All Linen shall pay one full moyety over and above what is before rated, for which additional duty the Importer giving security at the Custome-house, shall have twelve moneths time for payment of the same, from the time of the Importation; or in case such Importer shall pay ready money, he shall have 10 *per cent.* of the said Duty abated to him: And if any of the said Linens for which this said Duty is paid or secured at the Importation, be exported within 12 moneths after their Importation; then the afore-said Duty shall be wholly repaid, or the Security vacated as to what shall be so exported.

Lockets or Chapes for Daggers, the }
 groce cont. 12 dozen————— } xiiij s. iv d.

Locks, v6.	{	Budget or hanging-locks small, the	}	i l. xs,
		groce containing 12 dozen—		
	{	Hanging locks large, the groce con-	}	iiij l.
		taining twelve dozen—		

Locks } Hanging locks large, the groce con- } iiij l.
 } taining twelve dozen----- }

5 Cullen making with cafes, the dozen—viii l.

Venice making with cafes, the dozen-xxivl.

Lute- S Catlings, the groce cont. 12 } ij s.viiij d.
-grines dozen knots—————

Minikins, the groce cont.. } i l. vj s. viij d.
12 dozen ————— }

Litmus, the 100 weight cont. 112 pound——i l.

M. Madder

M	Adder voc.	Crop Madder, and all o- ther bale Madder, the } 1l. x s.	
		100 weight cont. 112 l. }	
		Fat madder, the 100 } xvjs. viij d.	
		weight contain. 112 } pound—	
		Mull madder, the 100 weight } 1l.	
		containing 112 pound—	
		Magnus, the 100 weight cont. 112 pound—	
		1 l.	
		Maps printed, the Ream—	
		iv l.	
Masks	{	of velvet, the dozen—	
		iiij l.	
		of Sattin, the dozen—	
		ij l.	
Masts	{	for ships small, the mast—	
		iiij s. iv d.	
		middle, the mast—	
		x s.	
		great, the mast—	
		j l.	
		Match for Guns, the pound—	
		ij d.	
		Mats of Russia, the mat—	
		vj d.	
		Malt and Barley, <i>vide</i> Corn.	
		Meal of Wheat or Rie, the last containing } iiij l.	
		twelve barrels—	
		Medlars, the basket, cont. two bushels—	
		x s.	
		Mellases of Rameales, the ton—	
		xiiij l. vj s. viij d.	
		Messelanes, the piece cont. thirty yards—	
		ix l.	
		The single piece containing fourteen } i l. xvj s.	
		yards of Sletia making—	
		Metheglin, the hogthead—	
		ij l.	
		Mithridate, the pound—	
		i l.	
		Mocado ends, the dozen pound—	
		iv l.	
		Mortars and Pestles of brass, the pound—	
		i s. iv d.	
		Mustard-seed, the hundred weight con- } x s.	
		taining 112 pound—	
		Mittins of Wadmoll, the dozen pair—	
		ix s.	

N.

Nails
voc.

Chair-nails, the thousand	—xiiij s. iij d
Copper-nails, Rose-nails and Sadlers nails, the	} xiiij s. iij d
sum cont. 10000	
Head-nails, the barrel	—viiij l
Harness-nails, the sum contain- ing 10000	} i l
Small nails, the half barrel	
Spring-nails the sum contain- ing 10000	} vj s. viij d
Tenter-hooks, the thousand	
Napkins French making, the dozen	—xij s.
Neats-tongues { of Russia, the piece	—ij d
{ the barrel	—x s.
{ the dozen	—ij s. viij d
Nickerchers of Flanders making the dozen	—vij l
{ the dozen thousand	—ij l
Needles { voc. Pack-needles the 1000	—xiiij s. iij d
{ voc. Sail-needles, the 1000	—vj s. viij d
Nutmegs pickled, the piece	—ij d
Nuts { small-nuts the barrel	—x s.
voc. { wal-nuts the barrel	—vj s. viij d

O.

Oakam, the hundred weight cont.	} x s.
112 pound	
Oaker, the barrel	—i l. vj s. viij d
Oars { the piece	—ij s.
{ the hundred containing sixscore	—vj l
Oats the quarter cont. eight bushels	—iv s.
Oyl { Rape and Linseed Oyl, the ton	—lxx l
{ Sivil oyl, Majorca oyl, Minorca, oyl, Apuglia, Provence oyl, &	} xxxij l
voc. { Portugal oyl, the ton	
Sallet oyl, the gallon	—vj s.
Train oyl of Greenland, the ton	—viiij l

Train

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Oyl ! Train oyl of New-found-land, and }
 voc. { the like sort, the ton ——— } vj l.
 All Train oyl, or fish oyl of foreign fish- }
 ing the ton ——— } 50 l.
 Olives, the hoshhead ——— vij l.
 { the barrel ——— iij s. iv d.
 Onions { the hundred bunches — xvj s. viij d.
 { seed, the hundred weight cont. }
 112 pound ——— } iv l.
 Orchal, the hundred weight containing }
 112 pound ——— } ij l.
 Orenge and Lemmons, the thousand ——— il
 Orsedew, the dozen pound ——— il. vj s. viij d

P.

Pack- { in skeins, the hundred pound — iij l
 { voc. Bottom thread the }
 thread { hundred pound ——— } ij l. x s.
 Pans { dripping and frying pans, the 100 }
 { weight cont. 112 pound ——— } iij l.
 voc. { Warming pans the dozen ——— iij l.
 { Blew paper, the ream ——— x s..
 Brown paper, the bundle ——— iij s.
 Cap paper, the ream ——— vij s. vj d.
 Demy paper, the ream ——— xij s.
 Ordinary printing and copy paper }
 the ream ——— } iv s. vj d.
 Painted paper, the ream ——— xij s. iv d.
 Pressing paper, the 100 leaves ——— xij s. iv d.
 Rochel paper, as large as Demy paper, }
 the ream ——— } ix s.
 Royal paper, the ream ——— il.
 Parch- { the dozen cont. 12 sheets — vij s.
 ment { the roul containing six dozen — iij l. iij s.
 Past of Jene, the pound ——— vijs. vj d.
 Pears or Apples dried, the barrel ——— x s.

D

Peale

Pease, the quarter, cont. eight bushels	iv s.	
Penners, the groce, cont. 12 dozen	ij l.	
Petticoats of silk, the piece	iiij l.	
Perce bits, the groce containing 12 dozen	i l.	
Pheasants	<div><div>the dozen from Christmas to Mid-</div><div>summer</div><div>Pouts, from Midsum. to Chrstm.</div></div> <div>iv l. x s.</div>	
Pike heads, the piece	vjd	
Pikes	<div><div>without heads, the piece</div><div>with heads, the piece</div></div> <div>iiij s. vjd iv s.</div>	
Pins, the dozen thousand	ij l. x s.	
Pincers and pliers the dozen	iv s.	
Pintados or Calico cupboard cloths	<div>vj s. viij d.</div>	
the piece		
Pipe or hogshhead staves, the hundred	<div>vj s. viij d.</div>	
containing sixscore		
Pipes for Tabors, the dozen	iv s.	
Pipes for children, the groce containing	<div>viijs.</div>	
twelve dozen		
Pitch	<div>Small band, the last con. 12 barrels</div> <div>Great band, the last con. 12 barrels</div>	<div>ij l. x s.</div> <div>ij l. x s.</div>
vocat.		
Plaister of Paris, the mount con. 3000 weight	ij l.	
Plane Irons, the dozen	ij s.	
Planks of Ireland, the hundred foot,	<div>xij s. vjd</div>	
cont. fivescore		
Plate	<div>Silver white or ungilt, the ounce</div> <div>of silver parcel gilt, the ounce</div> <div>of silver gilt, the ounce</div>	<div>iv s.</div> <div>iv s. vjd</div> <div>v s.</div>
Plates, vocat.	<div>single white or black, the hund.</div> <div>plates</div> <div>double white or black, the</div> <div>hundred plates</div> <div>single white or black, the barrel cont.</div> <div>300 plates</div> <div>double white or black, the barrel cont.</div> <div>300 plates</div>	<div>xiiij s. iv d.</div> <div>il. vjs. viij d.</div> <div>ij l.</div> <div>iv l.</div>

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Plates, vj	Harnes plates or iron doubles, the plate	} i s.
	Harnes plates or iron doubles, the bundle cont. ten plates	} x s.
Points	Playing-tables of Walnut tree, the pair	vj s. viij d.
	of thred, the great groce cont. 12 small groce	} i l.
	of capiton, the great groce cont. 12 small groce	} ij l.
	of fine silk, the small groce cont. 12 dozen	} i l. x s.
Pork	Pomystones, the ton	xij s. iv d.
	Pomegranets, the thousand	ij l.
	the side	v s.
	the ton	vj l.
Pots	Potatoes, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound	} xvj s. viij d.
	of earth or stone covered, the 100 cont. fivescore	} i l. vj s. viij d.
	of earth or stone uncovered, the hundred cast containing a gallon to every cast, whether in one pot or more	} ij l. x s.
	voc. Gallipots, the 100 cont. fivescore	ij l.
	voc. melting-pots for goldsmiths, the 100	ij s.
	of Iron, French, or Flemish making, the dozen	} iij l.
Pullies	voc. pullies of iron, the groce con. 12 doz.	v l.
	of brass, the dozen	iv s.
	of wood, the groce cont. 12 dozen	i l.
	Punsons and Gravers for Goldsmiths the pound	} i s.

Q.

Quails, the dozen ————— vij s.
 Quils, voc. Goose-quils, the 1000 ——— ij s.
 Quilts

quilts { French making, the dozen ———— iv l. xvj s.
 of Callico, the piece ———— ij l.
 of Sattin or other silk, the piece—vj l. xiiij s. iv d
 Quinces, the hundred ———— viij s.

R.

R Ackets the piece ———— viij d.
 Rape of Grapes, the tun ———— iiij l.
 Rapeseed, the quarter ———— i l.

Rasches, { Bridges or Leaden Rasches the sin- } iv l.
 voc. { gle piece cont. fifteen yards — }
 { Bridges or Leaden Rasches the } 7 l.
 { double piece cont. 2 single pieces }
 Cloth Rasches, the piece ———— xvij l.

Rattles { for children, the groce }
 { cont. 12 dozen ———— } i l. vj s. viij d.
 { with bells, the dozen ———— } vj s.

Razers the dicker containing ten ———— j l. is.

Recorders the set or case, cont. 5 Recorders ———— il.

Ribband of silk of all sorts, the pound ———— iv l.

Rice, the hundred weight cont. 112 }
 pound ———— } i l. vj s. viij d.

Rozen, the hundred weight, con- }
 taining an hundred and twelve } vj s. viij d.
 pound ———— }

Rugs, { Irish Rugs, the piece ———— xiii s. iv d.
 vocat. { Polish Rugs, the piece ———— i l.

Rymms for Sieves, the groce contain- }
 ing 12 dozen ———— } vj s.

{ for Keys the groce cont. }
 12 dozen ———— } ix s.

Rings, voc. { for Curtains, the pound — i s. iv d.
 { of Wyer the groce contain- }
 ing 12 dozen ———— } iv s.

{ of Brasse, Copper, or S. Martins }
 gilt, the groce cont. 12 dozen } il.
 { smal the box, cont. two groce, }
 12 dozen to each groce ———— } xs.

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Rings, voc. of Hair, the groce. cont. }
 12 dozen ————— } iij s.

S.

Sack- { the hundred ells cont. sixscore — viij l.
 cloth { of single threds, the piece cont. } x s.
 15 yards ————— }

with white thred, the yard ————— i s.

with silk the yard ————— i s. vjd.

Saddles of steel, the piece ————— i l.

Saffora, *vide* Barilia —————

Saffore, the pound ————— i s.

Saffron, the pound ————— i l. x s.

White or Spanish Salt, the }
 bushel ————— } viij d.

Salt, voc. { white or Spanish Salt, }
 the wey. cont. forty } i l. vj s. viij d.
 bushels ————— }

Bay or French salt, the bushel — vj d.

Bay or French salt, the wey. cont. }
 forty bushels ————— } i l.

Salt-peter, the hundred weight contain- }
 ing 112 pound ————— } i l.

Saws, { Hand-saws, the dozen ————— vj s. viij d.

{ Tenant-saws, the dozen ————— xij s. iij d.

vocat. { Whip-saws, the piece ————— v s.

{ Leg-saws, the piece ————— vj s. viij d.

Double Says, or Flanders Serges, }
 the piece cont. 15 yards ————— } ix l.

Sayes { Double Say or Serge, the yard ————— xij s.

{ Mill'd Sayes, the piece ————— vj l.

{ Hounscot say, the piece cont. 24 yards — vj l.

Scamoty, the yard ————— i s.

Scamoty, the piece con. 7 yards & an half — vij s. vjd.

Scissors, the groce cont. 12 dozen ————— iij l.

Sea-holly roots, the 100 weight con. 112 pound — i l.

	Sea morfe teeth the pound	—	—	—	iiij s.
Serge	{	of Athens, the yard	—	—	ij s.
		of Florence the yard	—	—	i l.
Shears	{	for Shear-men new, the pair	—	—	i l.
		for Shear-men old, the pair	—	—	xiiij s. iv d.
		for Glovers, the pair	—	—	i s.
		for Seamsters, the dozen	—	—	iiij s. iv d.
		voc. forceps, the groce con. 12 doz.	—	—	iv d.
	{	for Taylors, the dozen	—	—	xvj s.
	{	Sheep imported from Ireland to England	—	—	v l.
		by the score	—	—	
		Shubs of Calaber, the piece or Shub	—	—	ij l.
	{	Shumack, the 100 weight, con. 112	—	—	xiiij s. iv d.
		pound	—	—	
	{	Shruff, or old Brass, the 100 weight, con. 112	—	—	iiij l.
		pound	—	—	
		Sider, the Tun	—	—	iv l.
Silk, vocat.	{	Bridges filk, the pound cont. 16 ounces	—	—	ij l.
		Ferret, or Floret filk, the pound cont.	—	—	i l.
		16 ounces	—	—	
		Fillozel, or Paris filk, the pound cont.	—	—	xv s.
		16 ounces	—	—	
		Silk black, the pound cont. 16	—	—	iiij l.
		ounces	—	—	
		Silk in colours, the pound con-	—	—	iv l.
		taining 16 ounces	—	—	
		Silk black, the pound con. 16 ounces	—	—	ij l.
Naples Granado	{	Silk in colours, the pound	—	—	ij l. x s.
		containing 16 ounces	—	—	
	{	Orgasine filk, and all thrown	—	—	
		filk in the Gum, the pound	—	—	xvj s. viij d.
		containing 16 ounces	—	—	
	{	Pole and Spanish filk, the pound con-	—	—	ij l.
		taining sixteen ounces	—	—	
		Raw China filk, the pound con. 24 ounces	—	—	il.
		Raw			

Silk vocat.

Silk wrought

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Silk vocat.

Raw Morea silk, the pound contain- ing 24 ounces	}	x s.
Raw long silk of all sorts (except China) the pound cont. 24 ounces	}	x s.
Raw short silk or Capiton, the pound cont. 24 ounces	}	vj s. viij d
Satin silk, the pound cont. 16 ounces		—ij l
Sleeve silk course, the pound cont. 16 ounces	}	xiiij s. iv d.
Sleeve silk fine, or Naples sleeve, the pound cont. sixteen ounces	}	ij l. xiiij s. iv d.
Silk nubs, or husk of silk, the pound cont. 21 ounces	}	ij s.
Thrown silk, the pound dyed cont. 16 ounces	}	v l.
Imported in ships, English built, di- rectly from the East-India's, the the pound weight cont. 16 ounces	}	xv s.

Silk wrought

Of the manufacture of Italy, Imported directly from thence in English built ships, the pound weight, cont. 16 ounces	}	ij l. xiiij s. iv d.
Imported from the East-Indias, in other Bottoms, the pound weight cont. 16 ounces	}	ij l.
From Italy		—ij l.
From any other parts of the world, the pound weight cont. 16 ounces	}	ij l.

Provided, that all forrein silks wrought, exported within one year from the Importation, shall have two thirds of the aforelaid Rates repaid at the Custom-house.

All silks wrought, shall pay one full moyety o-
ver and above what they stand rated in this

Book, for which additional duty, the Importer giving security at the Custom-house, shall have twelve moneths time for payment of the same, from the time of the Importation: Or in case such Importer shall pay ready money, he shall have ten pound *per cent.* of the said duty abated to him. And if any of the said Silks, for which the said duty is paid or secured at the Importation, be exported within twelve moneths after their Importation, then the aforesaid duty shall be wholly returned, or the security vacated, as to what shall be so exported.

Skins vocat.

Skins vocat.	{	Buck-skins	{ in the hair, the skin—	ij s. vj d.
			{ drest the skin—	v s.
		Calf-skins	{ of Ireland raw the dozen—	vj s. viij d.
			{ tanned—	x s.
		Cordivant of Turkey, East-India, or Scotland,	{ the dozen—	il. vj s. viij d.
		Dogfish skins for Fletchers	the dozen—	vj d.
		Fox skins drest	the dozen—	xvj s.
		Gold skin	the skin—	vj d.
		Goat skins	{ of Barbary, or the East Countrey	{ i l.
			{ in the hair, the dozen skins—	{ i l.
			{ of Scotland and Ireland,	{ vj s. viij d.
			{ in the hair, the dozen—	{ vj s. viij d.
		Goat	tanned the dozen—	ij l.
		Husse-skins for Fletchers,	the skin—	vj d.
		Kids skins	{ in the hair, the hundred contain—	{ i l.
			{ ning fivescore—	{ i l.
			{ drest, the hundred contain—	{ ij l.
			{ ing fivescore—	{ ij l.
		Portugal skins	the dozen—	ij l.
		Seal skins	the skin—	i s. viij d.
		Shamway skins	the dozen—	i l. vj s. viij d.

Sheep

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Skins, vo.	Sheep skins in the wooll, the skin	—	iiij d.
	Spanish, Sevil, or Cordivant skins	} v l.	
	the dozen		
	Spruce skins tawed the dozen	—	ij l.
	Skeets for Whistlers the Skeet	—	i s.
	Slip the barrel	—	iiij s. iv d.
	Smalts the pound	—	i s. vi d.
	Snuffers of all sorts the dozen	—	vj s. viij d.
Soap vocat.	Castle or Venice, the hundred	} iiij l.	
	weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound		
	Flemmish the barrel	—	iv l.
	Spangles of Copper the thousand	—	i s.
	Spars small the hundred, containing six-score	} i l.	
	Spectacles without cases the groce, cont. 12 dozen		i. l.
	Spoons of horn the groce, cont. 12 dozen	—	xvj s.
	Spunges, vide Drugs	—	
Standishes	of Wood the dozen	—	iv s.
	of Brass the dozen	—	xij s.
	covered with leather gilt, the piece	vj s. viij d.	
	voc. Pocket standishes, the dozen	—	ij l.
	Starch white the 100 weight cont. 112 pound	—	v l.
Staves vocat.	barrel staves the hundred,	} iiij s. iv d.	
	cont. sixscore		
	firkin staves the hundred,	} ij s.	
	cont. sixscore		
Steel vocat.	Long steel, Wisp steel, and such like, the hundred	} i l. x s.	
	weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound		
	Gad steel the half barrel	—	x l.
	Stockings of Wadmol the pair	—	i s.
	Stone-birds, or Whistles, the small groce containing. 12 dozen	} iv s.	

Stones vocat.	{	Blood-stones the pound	xv s.
		Cane-stones the ton	xv s.
		Dog-stones the Last, contain- ing three pair to the Last	xxxix l.
Grindlestones the Chalder		i l. vj s. viij d.	
Stones vocat.	{	Mil-stones the piece	x l.
		Quern stones small the last	ij l. v s.
		Quern stones large the last	iv l. x s.
Slik stones the 100 cont. fivescore		xv s.	
Sturghion	{	the Firkin	i l. x s.
		the Cagg	xv s.
Stuffs of all sorts, made of, or mixt with wooll, per yard		i l. v s.	
Succad wet or dry, the pound		iiij s.	
Sword blades	{	of Venice, Turkey, or fine blades	i l. x s.
		the dozen	
		course of Flanders making, the dozen	i l.

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Table- books	{	course, the dozen	x s.
		fine, the dozen	i l.
Tables vocat.	{	Playing Tables of wainfcot, and all other sorts course the pair	v s.
Tacks of Iron		the thousand	-vj s. viij
Tallow, the hundred weight, cont.	{		xvj s. viij
		112 pound	
Tannets of Cruel, the yard			-vj s.
Tapi- try	{	with Hair, the Flemish ell	-ij s. viij
		with Caddas, the Flemish ell	-vij s.
		with Silk, the Flemish ell	-xiiij s. iij
		with Gold or silver, the Flemish ell	-viij s.
		with Wooll, the Flemish ell	-iij s.
Tarras the barrrel			-vj s. viij
Tarr	{	small band the last, cont. 12 barrels	-ij l. x s.
		great the last, cont. 12 barrels	-ij l. x s.

Tazel

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Tazels, the thousand	—	v s.
Thimbles, the thousand	—	iiij l.
Thred	Bridges thred the dozen pound	—ij l. vs.
	Crosbow thred the 100 pound cont. fivescore-	} iiij l. vj s. viij d.
	Lions, or Paris thred the bale containing a hundred bolts-	
	Outnal thred, the dozen pound	—iiij l.
	Piecing the dozen pound	—iv l.
	Sisters thred the pound	—xv s.
Thrums	Whited brown the dozen pound	—iv l.
	of linen or Fustian the pound	—vj d.
Tikes vocat.	of Woollen the pound	—i s.
	Brizel Tikes, and counterfeit	} i l. x s.
	Brizel, the Tike	
Tiking	Turnal Tikes, the Tike	—i l. x s.
Tikes of	of the East countrey the yard	—viiij d.
Tical	Tikes of Stoad, the Tike	—i l. x s.
Tin	the pound, <i>vide</i> Druggs.	
Tin	foil the groce cont. 12 dozen	—iiij s. iv d.
Ting	lafs the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound	} iiij l.
Tin	sel with	
Tin	Copper, the yard	—v s.
	right gold and silver, the yard	—x s.
Tin	shore the groce, cont. 12 dozen	—i s. vj d.
Tobacco vocat.	Spanish and Brazeil Tobacco, or any not English Plantation, the pound	} x s.
	Spanish and Brazil Tobacco in pudding or roll the pound,	
Tobacco vocat.	St. Christophers, Barbadoes or any the Carib Islands, Virginia, and Summer Islands Tobacco, the pound	} i s. viij d.
	English Plantation	
	All Tobacco of the English Plantation shall	
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pay over and above the last mentioned rate by the Merchant Importer, 1 d. *per* pound at nine moneths after Importation, and give security for the same.

Provided that such Tobacco as shall be exported by any person within twelve moneths from the Importation, shall have this whole duty of one peny *per* pound repaid.

And in case any Merchant or Importer shall desire to pay ready money, he shall have an abatement at the rate of 10 l. *per* cent. *per* annum.

Tools vocat. Carving tools the groce, cont. } i l.
twelve dozen _____

Tow the 100 weight, cont. 112 pound _____ x s.

Trays of wood the Shock cont. 60 Trays _____ i l.

Treacle { Flanders Treacle the barrel _____ i v l.
of Jean the pound _____ i s. i v d.

Tren- { white sort common the groce } iv s.
chers. { cont. 12 dozen _____ }
red or painted the groce, cont. } xij s.
12 dozen _____ }

Treen nails the thousand _____ x s.

Trunnels the thousand _____ x s.

Tweezes of France the dozen _____ iij l.

Twine { of Hamborough the pound _____ vj d.
the hundred weight contain- } ij l. x s.
ing 112 pound _____ }

Twist for Bandstrings the dozen knots _____ x s.

V.

V Allances of Scotland the piece _____ viij s.
Verditor the 100 weight } i l. vj s. viij d.
cont. 112 pound _____ }

Verders of Tapestry with hair, the Fle- } ij s.
mischeik _____ }

Vellum

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Vellum for Table-books, the skin——— x s.
 Viols the piece——— xiijs. iv d.
 Vice hasps the dozen——— ij s.
 Vice tongues or hand-vices the dozen——— xij s.
 Vinegar the Ton——— v l.
 Vizards the dozen——— i l. iv. s.

W.

W Admoll the yard——— ix d.
 Wainscots the hundred cont. }
 sixscore——— } x l.
 Wax { the 100 weight cont. 112 pound——— ij l.
 { vocat. hard wax the pound——— iij s. iv d.
 Whale Fins of English fishing, imported }
 by English shipping directly from the } 50 l.
 place, by the Tun——— }
 Whale Fins not of English fishing by the }
 Tun——— } 100 l.
 Whet-stones the hundred stones, }
 cont. fivescore——— } xvj s. viij d.
 Whip-cord the pound——— viij d.
 Whistles, cocks, or bellows, the groce——— i l. iv s.
 Whistles, cocks, or birds of stone, the }
 small groce cont. 12 dozen——— } iv s.
 Woad vo. { Islands, or green-woad the Ton con- }
 taining twenty hundred weight——— } xv l.
 { Tholose woad the hundred }
 weight cont. 112 pound——— } 1 l. xiiij s. iv d.
 Worm-seed, vide Druggs———
 Worsted { vocat. Saint Omers narrow, or }
 { half worsted the piece——— } i l.
 { vocat. Russels worsted or broad wor- }
 sted the piece——— } ij l.

Wood

Wood voc.	{	Box-wood for Combs the	}	il. xiiij s. iv d.
		thousand pieces—		
Wood voc.	{	Brazeil, or Farnambuck wood	}	il. xv s.
		the hundred weight contain- 112 pound—		
Wood voc.	{	Brazeletto or Gemeaco wood the 100	}	il. is. viij d.
		weight cont. 112 pound—		
Wood voc.	{	Ebony wood the 100 weight con.	}	112 pound—ij l.
		Fustick the 100 weight cont. 112 pound—		
Wood voc.	{	Lignum vitæ, vide Druggs—	}	v s.
		Planks of Ireland the foot—		
Wood voc.	{	Red or Guiney wood the Tonne—	}	xxx l.
		Speckled wood the hundred		
Wood voc.	{	weight cont. 112 pound—	}	xiiij s. iv d.
		Sweet wood of West-India, the 100		
Wood voc.	{	weight cont. 112 pound—	}	il. v s.
		Timber of Ireland, the ton or load—		
Wood voc.	{	Bever wooll, free—	}	xiiij s. iv d.
		Cotton wooll not of the growth of the		
Wood voc.	{	English Plantation, the pound—	}	iv d.
		* Cotton Wooll of the English Plan- tations, free—		
Wood voc.	{	Elstridge wooll imported in English	}	built Ships, the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound, free—
		Irish wooll comb'd the pound, free—		
Wood voc.	{	Irish wooll uncomb'd the hundred	}	weight, cont. 112 pound, free—
		Lambs wooll the hundred weight , cont. 112 pound, free—		
Wood voc.	{	Polonia wooll the hundred weight , cont. 112 pound, free—	}	Spanish wooll for clothing the 100 weight, cont. 112 pound, free—
		Spanish felt wooll the 100 weight , cont. 112 pound, free—		

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Wooll	Red wooll the pound, free	—
	Wooll mixt in Stuffs, <i>vide</i> Stuffs	—
Wrest	for Virginals the groce, contain- } ing 12 dozen	i l. iv s.
	Dagger and quartern wyer the } pound	iijs. iv d.
Wyer voc.	Iron wyer the hundred weight con- } taining 112 pound	vij l. x s.
	Lattin wyer the hundred } weight cont. 112 pound	vj l. xiijs. iv d.
	Steel wyer the pound	iiij s.
	Strawsborough wyer the pound	iiij s. iv d.
	Virginal wyer the pound	v s.
	Wine-lees the Ton	iv l.

Y.

Yarn voc.	Cable yarn the 100 weight } cont. 112 pound	xiijs. iv d.
	Camel or Mohair yarn the } pound	ij s. vjd.
	Cotton yarn the pound	i s.
	Grograin yarn the pound	iijs.
	Irish yarn the pack, cont. 400 } weight, at sixscore pound to } the hundred	v l.
	Raw-linen yarn Dutch or French } the pound	i s.
	Sail-yarn the pound	vj d.
	Spruce or Muscovia yarn, the 100 } weight cont. 112 pound	ij l. xiijs. iv d.
	Scotch yarn the pound	i s.
	Woollen or bay-yarn the 100 } weight cont. 112 pound	iiij l. vj s. viij d.

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THE SUBSIDIE OF TONNAGE

Upon all Wines to be brought into the
Port of *LONDON*, and all other
Ports of *England*, and Dominions
thereof by English-men.

Gascoigne and French Wines }
brought into the Port of Lon- } iv l. x s
don, the Ton to pay ———

Brought into all other Ports, to pay ——— iij l.

Rhenish wines brought into any Port the Awme-ij l.

Muscadels, Malmfies, and other Wines }
of the Levant, brought into the } ij l. v s
Ports of London, Bristol, or South-
ampton, the But or Pipe to pay —

Brought into all other Ports, to pay ——— ii l. x s

Sacks, Canaries, Malagaes, Maderaes, }
Romneys, Hollocks, Barstards, }
Tents & Allicants brought into the } ij l. v s
Port of London, the Butt or Pipe to
pay ———

Brought into all other Ports to pay ——— i l. x s

All Merchant Strangers bringing in any for
of the said Wines, are to pay thirty shil-
lings in the Ton, over and above the afore-
rates, which the Natives pay; Including twenty
shillings the Ton formerly paid to his Majesty
by the name of Southampton duties for Mus-

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dels, Malmesies, and all other wines of the growth of the Levant.

For which sorts of wines, the Stranger is also to pay to the use of the Town of Southampton for every Butt or Pipe the sum ten shillings.

Moreover, the Stranger is to pay the ancient duty of Butlerage, which is Two shillings upon every Tonne.

Note, that such Wines as shall be landed in any of the Out-Ports and Custome paid, and afterwards brought to the Port of London by Certificate, shall pay so much more Custom, as they paid short of the duty due in the Port of London.

THE RATES OF MERCHANDIZE.

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A.

A	Lablaster the Load	—	—	—	ij l.
	Allome English the hundr. weight	}			i l.
	cont. 112 pound	—	—	—	
	Apothecary and Confectionary wares of all	}			ij l.
	sorts, the 100 weight cont. 112 pound	—	—	—	
	Anvils the hundred weight cont. 112 pound	—	—	—	x s.
	Apples the bushel	—	—	—	i s.
	Apples, voc. Pippins, the bushel	—	—	—	i s.
	Aquavitæ the hogshead	—	—	—	ij l.
	Plashes of English wood the Last	}			i l. xij s. iv d.
	cont. twelve barrels	—	—	—	

B. Bacon

B.

B	Acon the Flitch	x
	Baggs the dozen	x
	Bandaliers the hundred Collars	x
	Beef the barrel	iij
	Beer the Ton, <i>vide</i> after Merchandize outwards	
	Beer eager the Ton	i
	Bell-metal the hundred weight, contain- ing 112 pound	} iv
	Bellows the dozen	vj
	Billets the thousand	ij
	Birding-pieces, the piece, <i>vide</i> Iron ware	
	Birdlime the hundred, cont. 112 pound	il. x
	Boxes vocat. Tobacco boxes, <i>vide</i> Ha- berdashery	
Bodies	vocat. stitched Bodies with silk,	
	pair	
	of whale-bone the pair, <i>vide</i> Garments	
	Bones, voc. Ox-bones the thousand	vi s. viij
	Books printed, unbound or bound the hundred weight at 112 pound	} y
	Brass manufactures of all sorts the hundred weight at 112 pound	} xvj s. viij
	Bridles the dozen	i s. viij
	Brushes English of Heath, the dozen	
	Buckweed the quarter, <i>vide</i> Corn	
	Buttons of hair the small groce, containing 12 dozen	} y
	Butter good or bad, the barrel	ij
Bays	Barnstable course of twenty pound weight and under the bay	} xij s. vi
	Manchester or Barnstable fine, and all other single Bays not exceeding 34 pound weight, the piece	} i
	Double Bays the piece in weight from	} 2
	34 pound weight, to 60 pound weight	} 3
		} 4

Min

Minikin Bays, containing in weight
from 60 pound weight to ninety
pound weight, to pay as three sin- } iij l.
gle Bays—————
And if they do contain above ninety
pound in weight, and not above an } iiij l.
112, to pay all duties as for four
single Bays and no more—————

C.

Alve skins the dozen of 36 pound } ij l. x s.
weight, undrest and drest—————
y strangers————— v l.
No one skin in any dozen drest or
undrest to exceed four pound in
weight.
ambodium the pound————— is. vj d.
andles { the dozen pound————— v s.
The barrel cont. ten doz. pound—ij l. xs.
anvas English tufted, the piece cont. thirty }
yards, vide Linen—————
anvas Shropshire making the 100 ells cont. }
fivescore, vide Linen—————
{ voc. Monmouth Caps plain the dozen—vj s.
voc. Monmouth caps trimm'd the doz.—xij s.
Button'd English making the doz.—vij s. ivd.
of Wooll black the dozen————— x s.
Stock Cards the dozen————— i l. iv s.
Tow Cards new the dozen————— v s.
Wooll. { voc. new the dozen————— x s.
Cards { voc. old the dozen————— vj s.
aying Cards the 100 weight 112 pound—v s.
rd-boards the small groce, cont. 12 dozen—i l.
rpets Northern the piece————— xj s. viij d.
tlings or English Hatmakers strings the } xvj s.
groce cont. twelve dozen—————
Cheese

Cheese the 100 weight cont. 112 pound—

Clokes old the piece (*vide* Garments) —

Cloke-bags the dozen —

Coaches and Chariots of all sorts the piece —

Sea-coals the Chalder Newcastle mea-
sure exported by English in English
built bottoms —

Sea-coals the Chalder, London mea-
sure exported by English built bottoms —

Sea-coals of Wales or the West countrey,
which shall be transported into Ireland
the Isle of Man, or Scotland, to pay
pence the Chalder, water measure.

The Officers of the Ports to take good se-
curity for the landing of the said coals
respectively.

The Merchant stranger to pay double cu-
stome if he carry out Coals in a foreign
Bottom, but if in any English Bottoms
then eighteen shillings the Chalder.

That if any English transport Coals in
strange built Bottoms, to pay Strangers
Custome.

Combs of wood, bone or horn, or any other
sort, *vide* Haberdashery —

Cobweb Lawns the yard —

Comfits the pound, *vide* Confectionary —

Coney-hair or wooll black or white, the
pound —

Copper manufactures of all
sorts, the hundred weight } xvj s. v
at 112 pound —

Cordage tarr'd or untarr'd the hundred
weight containing an hundred and
twelve pound —

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overlets	of Wooll and Hair	} i s. viij d.
	the piece	
	of Caddas the piece	i s. iiij d.
currie-combs,	vide Iron ware	
ushions of	Yorkshire, the dozen	il.
ottons,	Northern, Manchester, Taun-	
ton and Welch-Cottons	the hundred	} ij l.
Goads		
ottons,	call'd Welch plains 100 Goads	ij l. x s.
	Barley the quarter, cont. 8 bushels	x s.
	Beans the quarter	x s.
	Buck wheat the quarter	x s.
	Mault the quarter	x s.
orn	Oates the quarter	vj s. viij d.
	Pease the quarter	x s.
	Wheat the quarter	il.
	Rye the quarter	x s.
	Buckweed the quarter	i l.

D.

Ar-	of English making the yard	ix d.
nix	voc. Coverlets English the	iiij s. iv d.
	piece	
ce,	vide Haberdashers ware	
imity	the yard	iv d.
ublets of	Leather the piece, vide Garments	
st of	Cloves, of Ginger, of Lignum vitæ,	
of	Mace, of Nutmegs, of Pepper, of all	
Spices and the like	are to be exported Cu-	
stom free,	having paid at the Importation.	
ery Stones	the hundred weight	iiij s. iv d.
containing an	112 pound	
Bricks and Tyles	of all sorts the	iiij s. iv d.
thousand		
All other sorts of	Earthen and	
stone ware	made in England	iii s. iv d.
(not rated)	the hundr. parcels	

F. Fennel

F.

Fennel seed the hundred weight containing 112 pound— } i l.
 with Silk or Copper, *vide* Silks.
 Figurrettes } narrow the piece— } xv
 } broad the piece— } i l.
 Filozelloes broad of silk the yard, *vide* Silks—
 Fire-locks the piece, *vide* Iron wrought—
 Fitches the Timber, cont-40 skins---i l. xij s. iv
 Flannel the yard— } iv d.
 Flasks of Horn, *vide* Haberdashers ware—
 Flox the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound—
 Freezes the yard— } vi
 Fustians of English making of all sorts to }
 free ————— }

G.

Garments, or wearing apparel of all }
 sorts to go out free— }
 Gartering of Cruel the groce, cont. } viij s. iv
 12 dozen— }
 Garters of worsted the groce con. 12 doz.-ij s. vi
 Geldings, or Nags the piece, *vide* Horses.—
 Girdles } of leather for men the } xvj s. viij
 } groce, cont. 12 dozen— }
 } for children the groce cont. 12 doz.— }
 } of Norwich, the dozen— } vj s. viij
 Glafs for windows the Chest— }
 Glasses to drink in, bottles, and all o- }
 ther sorts of Glasses the hundred— } iij s. iv
 Glew English the hundred weight, } xvj s. viij
 cont. 112 pound— }
 { plain of Sheep, Kid, or Lambs leather } iv
 the dozen pair— }
 { fringed and stitched with silk, } vj s. viij
 the dozen pair— }
 { furr'd with Coney-wooll the } vj s. viij
 dozen pair— }

Gloves

Rates Outwards.

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1 of Bucks leather	i l.
Glass broken, the barrel	iiij s. iv d.
Glovers Clippings the Fat, or Maund	ij l.
Goose-quils the thousand	ij s.
Grindlestones the Chalder	xiiij s. iv d.
Gunpowder the 100 weight cont. 112 pound	ij l.
Guts, vocat. Ox-guts	i l.

H.

wares	Packthred, Incle, Tape, Filleting, Buttons of all sorts, Hooks and Eyes, and other Haberdashery English making, not particularly rated, by the 100 weight cont. 112 pound	i l.
	Harts hair the hundr. weight cont. 112 pound	i l. xij s.
	Horse hair the 100 weight containing 112 pound	vj l.
	Ox, or Cow hair the hundred weight cont. 112 pound	ij l.
	air-cloth the piece	xiiij s. iv d.
	akefish the hundred cont. sixscore	iiij s. iv d.
	arness, vocat. Coach-harness, the pair with bridles	i l.
	arts-horn the hundred weight cont. 112 pound	i l. xij s.
	atbands of Cruel the groce, containing twelve dozen	v s.
	atchets the dozen, <i>vide</i> Iron ware	
	Beavers and Demicastsors of English making, the dozen	ij l.
	Felts and all other hats the dozen	x s.
	awks hoods the dozen	ij s. vj d.
	empseed the quarter, cont. eight bushels	ij l.

Herrings

Rates Outwards.

Herrings vo. Winter-Herrings				
Herrings, voc.	Sum. herrings	Wint. herr.	white	
			red, shott.	full
	shotten		white	Packed the barrel ——— xiiij s. iv
				Packed the last, con. 12 barrels — viij
				Unpacked or Sea-sticks the last, cont. 18 barrels — } viij
				Packed the barrel ——— vjs. viij
				Packed the last, cont. 12 barrels — iv
				Unpacked or Sea-sticks, the last, cont. 18 barrels — } iv
				the Cade, containing five hundred ——— } vi
				the last cont. twenty Cades, or ten thousand ——— } vi
				the Cade containing five hundred ——— } iij
				the Last, containing twenty Cades, or ten thousand ——— } iij
			Red	packed the barrel ——— vjs. viij
				packed the Last, cont. 12 barrels ——— } iv
				unpack'd or sea-stick, the Last cont. 18 barrels ——— } iv
				the Cade, containing five hundred ——— } iij
				the Last, containing twenty Cades, or 10 thousand ——— } iij

Holsters the dozen pair ———

Hops the hundred weight containing } i l. x
 . 112 pound ———

Horns voc. Blowing horns small the dozen ———

of Bucks the hundred ———

Inkhorns the dozen, vide Haberdashery ware ———

Horns for Lanthorns the thousand }
 leaves ———

Oxhorns the thousand ——— ii l. x

Pow

Rates Outwards.

95

Horns	Powder-horns the dozen	iv s.
	of Rams the thousand	i l.
	of Sheep the thousand	iijs. iv d.
	Shooing-horns the dozen	viii d.
	of Stags horn, the hundred	i l. xij s.
	Tips of horns the thousand	xv s.
Horses, voc.	Horse-litters, and Sedans the piece	ij l. x s.
	Stone-horses the piece	lxxvj l. xiijs. iv d.
	Geldings, or Nags the piece	xx l.
	Geldings, or Nags to the English Plantations	x l.
	Mares, the Mare	cxxvj l. xiijs. iv d.
	Horse-tails with hair, the hundred weight cont. fivescore	iv l.
	Horse-collars, the hundred containing fivescore	ij l.
	Hoops for barrels the thousand	xiijs. iv d.

J.

Jewels, Precious stones, and Pearls, free	
Iron wrought, viz. Axes, Adges, Hoes	
Armour, Bitts, Knives, Locks, Fowling-pieces, Musquets, Pistols, Cissors, Stirrops, and all Carpenters and Gravers tools, Jack-work, Clock-work, and all Ironmongers wares perfectly manufactured, the hundred weight cont. 112. pound	xs.

Iron the Ton	xvj l.
Old Iron the Ton	xvj l.
Iron Ordnance, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound	ij l.
Irish Mantles, the Mantle	iijs. iv d.

K.

K Nives vocat.	Shoomakers' paring-knives	vide l.
	the dozen	ron-
	Cutting-knives the dozen	ware

E

Knives

Knives	{	Sheffield-knives the groce con-	} <i>vide</i>
vocat.		taining 12 pound	
	{	London-knives ordinary the	} ware
		dozen	

L.

L Ace of Gold and Silver the } i l. xvij s.
 pound—

Lace of Velvet the pound, *vide* silk—

Statute Lace the groce, cont. 12 dozen, *vide* silk—

Litharge of Lead the hundred weight, } iv s.
 cont. 112 pound—

Lamperns the thousand— i l. vj s. viij d.

Leather manufactures of any sort, not par- } x s.
 ticularly rated, the pound—

Loom-work the yard— vj s.

Lime the Chalder— xiiij s. iij d.

Linen, *viz.* all sorts of Cloth made of Hemp }
 or Flax, fine or course, of English manu-
 facture, the piece not exceeding 40 ells—

Linseed the quarter, cont. eight bushels— iij l.

Linsley woolsey, *vide* Stuff—

Linen shreds the Maund or Fat— iij l.

Lists of Cloth the thousand yards— j l. x s.

Lead cast and uncast the Fodder, cont. }
 two thousand weight— x s.

Note that every stranger is to pay for
 Lead double custome.

M.

M Aps and Sea-cards of all sorts the }
 hundred weight at 112 pound— v s.

Mustard-feed the hundred weight cont. 112 }
 pound— x s.

Melasses or Rameales the Ton— x l.

N. Nail

N.

Nails of all sorts, the hundred weight } v s.
 cont. 112 pound _____ }
 Nuts small the barrel, contain. three } vjs. viij d.
 bushels _____ }

O.

Oat- { the bushel _____ iij s. iv d.
 meal { the barrel, cont. three bushels _____ x s.
 Oyl vocat. Train-oyl made in England the } x l.
 Tun _____ }
 Oysters the small barrel in pickle _____ is. iv d.
 Oker yellow or red, the hundred weight } j l.
 containing 112 pound _____ }
 Oxen, the Ox _____ vj l. xiiij s. iv d.

P.

Parchment the Roll _____ xiiij s. iv d.
 Past-boards the groce cont. 12 dozen _____ xij s.
 Pictures of English making the hundred }
 weight, printed or painted _____ } v s.
 Pilchers the Ton by Strangers _____ xx l.
 Points of leather the small groce cont. 12 }
 dozen _____ } vj d.
 Purls of Broadcloth the piece _____ ij d.
 Pork the barrel _____ iv l.

R.

Rape cakes the thousand _____ x s.
 Rapeseed the quarter, containing }
 eight bushels _____ } iij l.
 Rugs { Irish Rug the yard _____ iv d.
 voc. { Irish Rugs for beds, the Rug _____ vj s. viij d.
 Russeting for Painters, the hundred weight }
 cont. 112 pound _____ } v s.
 Rashes, vocat. silk Rashes broad or narrow the
 yard

yard, *vide* Silk ware. _____
 Ribbon, *vide* Silk manufactures. _____

8.

S Addles { Great Saddles the piece _____ v
 { All other Saddles of all sorts } iijs
 { a piece _____ }
 Saddle-trees the dozen _____ iijs. iv d
 Sack-cloth to make sacks, the bolt or piece, {
vide Linen _____ }
 Saffron the pound _____ j l. x s
 Salt-peter the 100 weight cont. 112 pound _____ iv l
 Seamorse-teeth the pound _____ iijs. iv d
 Scabbards for swords the dozen _____ j s. viij d
 Shag { with thread the yard _____ } *vide* Linen
 { with thread the piece _____ }
 Shovels { shod the dozen _____ iv s
 { unshod the dozen _____ iijs. iv d
 Shreds and pieces of Broad-cloth the pound _____ vj d
 Shooes { Old, the hundred dozen pair _____ iv l
 { All new Shooes, Boots, and Slip- } x
 { pers, the pound weight _____ }
 Silk vocat. English Throne silk the {
 pound cont. 16 ounces _____ } iijs. iv d
 'All other silk manufactures made of
 silk onely, or of silk and worsted, or
 of silk and thred, or hair, the pound {
 weight _____ } i s. viij d

Skins voc. {
 Coney-skins { Tawed and dyed into colours the } j l
 { hundred cont. 120 _____ }
 { Gray stag the 100 cont. sixscore _____ x s
 { Gray season'd the 100 cont. sixscore _____ j l
 { Gray taw'd the 100 contain- } xiijs. iv d
 { ing sixscore _____ }
 }
 }
 }

Skins

Skins vacat.

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Skins vacat.	Cony-skins	Black, with silver hairs, or without, the hundred containing sixscore	} ij l. xiiij s. iv d.
	Kid-skins	In the hair the 100 cont. fivescore--x s. Drest, the hundred cont. fivescore	} xiiij s. iv d.
	Lamb-skins	vocat. Morkins untawed, the 100 cont. sixscore	} xvj s. viij d.
		voc. Morkins taw'd with the wooll, the hundred cont. sixscore	} xvj s. viij d.
	Sheep & lambsk, Otter skins	white or black untaw'd the 100 cont. sixscore	} i l. vj s. viij d.
		white or black tawed with the wooll, the 100 cont. sixscore	} i l. x s.
		raw the piece	j s.
		tawed the piece	j s. iv d.
	Rabbit-skins	wombs the mantle	x s.
		tawed with the wooll the hundred cont. sixscore	} iiij l.
		drest without wooll the hundred cont. sixscore	} ij l. x s.
		Pelts the hundred containing fivescore	} iiij l. vj s. viij d.
	Hare-skins	black the hundred	xv s.
	Cat-skins	the piece	iiij d.
	Fox-skins	the hundred	i l. vj s. viij d.
	Swan-skins	the piece	ij s. vj d.
	Dog-skins	the dozen	ij s. vj d.
	Elk-skins	the piece raw	j l.
	Wolf-skins	tawed the piece	vj s.
	Badgers-skins	the piece	j s.
	Squirrels-skins,	the thousand	} ij l. x s.

Sleeves of leather the dozen pair, *vide* Garments.

Soap { hard English-make the 100 weight } x s.
 { cont. 112 pound- } j l.
 the barrel

Spanish { English making the single piece } *vide*
 Sattins { cont. fifteen yards } Silk
 { the double piece, cont. 30 yards-- }

Sprats the Cade, cont. a thousand --- j s. viij d.

Starch the hundred weight cont. 112 pound --- j l.

Steel vocat. Gad-steel the hundred weight } j l.
 containing 112 pound

Stockings { Irish the dozen --- v s.
 { Kersie long the pair --- j s. iii d.
 { Kersie short the dozen pair --- iij s. ix d.
 Leather the dozen, *vide* Garments
 Silk stockings, *vide* silk manufactures.
 Woollen for children the dozen --- j s. viij d.
 Worsted for children the dozen --- iij s. iv d.
 Woollen for men the dozen --- v s.
 Worsted for men the dozen --- xij s. vj d.
 Lower ends of worsted stockings } vj s. viij d.
 the dozen

Stones { Hilling stones the thousand --- iij s. iv d.
 vocat. { Slate the thousand --- xv s.

Stuffs vo. { Perpetuana's, and Serges, in re- } j s. iij d.
 { gard of their courseness the }
 { pound weight --- }

All other Stuffs made of wooll, or
 mixed with hair, or thread, the } j s. iv d.
 pound weight

Sugar of all sorts formerly brought into
 this Kingdom, and after refined and
 made into loaves and exported by
 way of Merchandize, the hundred
 containing 112 pound --- x s.

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T.

T Allow English the hundred weight }
containing 112 pound _____ } ij l.

Tapistry or Dornix Hangings, of what }
fort soever made in *England*, whereof } x d.
any part of wooll, the pound weight— }

Thread { Black the pound _____ }
 { Brown the pound _____ } *vide* Haber-
vocat. { Blew, voc. Coventry blew _____ } dashery.
 the pound _____ }

Thrums the hundred cont. fivescore—xiijs. iv d.

Tiking English the piece, *vide* Linens _____

Tiffany made of Thread, *vide* Linen _____

Tobacco-pipes the small groce cont. 12 }
dozen _____ } j s.

Tustaf- { English broad the yard _____ }
fataes { English narrow the yard _____ } *vide* silk.
 with thread the yard _____ }

unwrought the hund. weight }
cont. 112 _____ } vijl. vjs. viij d.

wrought, voc. Pewter, the hundred }
weight cont. 112. pound _____ } v l.

Note, that every Merchant stranger is to pay
for Tin double Custom.

V.

V Elures English the single piece cont. }
seven yards _____ } x s.

Velures the double piece, cont. fifteen yards—j l.

Vineger of wine the Ton—ij l. vjs. viij d.

Virginals the pair _____j l.

W.

W Aches of all sorts the piece _____x s.

Wad-mol the yard _____iv d. ob.

E 4

Wastcoats

Wastcoats	{	of Wad-mol, the dozen	—	—	} <i>vide</i> Gar- ments.	
		of Cotton the dozen	—	—		
		of Kerfies, of Flannel the piece	—	—		
		of Worsted knit the piece	—	—		
		of Woollen knit the piece	—	—		
Wax	{	English the hundred weight, cont.			} vj l.	
		112 pound	—	—		
Weld	{	English hard wax the pound	—	—	} ij s.	
		the hundred weight, cont.				
		112 pound	—	—	} i l. v s.	
Whale-bone cut, or wrought, <i>vide</i> Haber-	{	dashery	—	—	}	
Whale-fins the groce cont. 12 dozen			—	—	} ij s.	
Woad English the Ton			—	—	} xvj l.	
Woadnets the hundred containing five-	{	score	—	—	} x s.	
Wood	{	Red wood the hundred weight,			} j l. x s.	
		cont. 112 pound	—	—		
		Gambray wood the hundred				} iv s. vjd.
		weight, cont. 112 pound	—	—		
		Box wood the Ton	—	—	} iv l.	
Worsted	{	Narrow English the piece	—	—	} xv s.	
		Broad English the piece	—	—		} j l.
Wine-lees the Butt			—	—	} j l.	
Wooll Spanish, free			—	—		

Y.

Y Arn, vocat Grograin yarn the pound — iv s.

Tonnage.

For every Ton of Beer to be exported in } ij s.
Shipping English built, in money ———— }
For every Ton of Beer exported in any } vj s.
other shipping, in money ———— }

Goods

Goods Inward not rated, to pay 5 l. per cent.

ANd if there shall happen to be brought in, or carried out of this Realm, any Goods liable to the payment of Custom and Subsidy, which either are omitted in this Book, or are not now used to be brought in, or carried out, or by reason of the great diversity of the value of some Goods could not be rated. That in such case, every Customer, or Collector for the time being, shall levie the said Custom and Subsidy of Poundage, according to the value and price of such Goods to be affirmed upon the Oath of the Merchant in the presence of the Customer, Collector, Comptroller, and Surveyor, or any two of them.

*Directions for the payment of the Subsidy upon
Woollen Clothes, or old Drapery.*

E Very English man shall pay for	l.	s.	d.
every short cloth containing			
in length not above twenty eight			
yards, and in weight not above	00	03.	04.
sixty four pound, white, or coloured,			
by him to be shipped and carried			
out of this Kingdom, &c.—			

Being after the rate of two farthings, and half a farthing the pound weight.

And so after that rate for all other sorts of clothes of greater length and weight, allowing not above twenty eight yards, and sixty four pound to a short cloth. That is to say for every pound weight over, and above 64 pound, two farthings and a half farthing, and for all other sorts of lesser clothes to be allowed to a short cloth, as hereafter is expressed.

Every stranger shall pay for every short cloth contain. in length not above 28 yards, and in weight not above 64 pound, white or coloured by him, to be shipped, or carried out of this kingdom—
besides the old—

l.	s.	d.
00	06	08
00	01	02

And so after that rate for all other sorts of cloth of greater length and weight, and for all sorts of lesser clothes to be allowed to a short cloth, as hereafter is expressed.

What and how many sorts of the lesser woollen clothes hereafter specified, shall be allowed to a short cloth.

Seven	{	Dorset and Somerset dozens rudge	}
		washt	
		Cardinals	
		Pin whites	
		Straits	
		Statutes	
Five	{	Stockbridge	}
		Tavestocks	
		Tauntons, Bridgwaters and Dun-	
Four	{	sters, the five not exceeding 64	}
		pound in weight	
		Devon dozens containing 12 or 13	
		yards, in weight 13 pound	
		Ordinary Pennistones or Forest	
	Whites containing between 12	}	shall & be ac compted for a short cloth, & shall pay Three
	and 13 yards, and in weight 28		
	pound		
	Sorting Penistones cont. 13 or 14		
	yards, and in weight 35 pound		
	unfazed		

Three	Narrow Yorkshire Kersies whites		after the Rate of the short cloth be- fore ra- ted, and for over weight 2 farthings and half the pound.
	and reds containing not above		
	17 or 18 yards, and in weight		
	22 pound		
Two	Hampshire ordinary Kersies		
	Newberry whites, and other Ker-		
	sies of like making, contain. 24		
	yards, and in weight 28 pound		
	Sorting Hampshire Kersies cont.		
	28 yards, and in weight 32		
	pound		
	Northern dozens single sorting Pe-		
	nistonnes containing between 14		
	and 15 yards, and in weight 53		
	pound frized		
	One Northern dozen double		

The new sort of Cloth called Spanish Cloth, otherwise narrow list : Western Broad-cloth, not exceeding 25 yards in length, and 43 pound in weight to be accompted two thirds of the short Cloth before rated.

And for every pound weight exceeding forty three pounds, two farthings, and half a farthing the pound weight.

Cloth Rashers, alias Cloth Serges, containing 30 yards, weighing 40 pound, to be accompted two thirds of the short Cloth before rated.

And for every pound exceeding forty pound weight, two farthings, and half a farthing the pound weight.

And for any other sort of Woollen Cloth, of the old, or new Drapery, and not mentioned in this Book, to pay two farthings and half a farthing for the Subsidy of every pound thereof.

Certain Rules, Orders, Directions, and

Allowances, for the Advancement of Trade, and Encouragement of the Merchant; as also for the Regulating as well of the Merchants in making of due Entries and just payments of their Customs, as of the Officers, in all the Ports of this Kingdom, in the faithful discharge of their duty.

I.

Every Merchant shall have free liberty to break Bulk in any Port allowed by the Law, and to pay Custom and Subsidy for no more then he shall enter, and land; Provided that the Master, or Purser of every such Ship, shall first make Declaration upon Oath, before any two principal Officers of the Port, of the true content of his Ships lading, and shall likewise after declare upon his Oath, before the Customer, Collector, Comptroller, or Surveyor, two of them, at the next Port of this Kingdom where his Ship shall arrive, the quantity and quality of the Goods landed at the other Port, where was Bulk first broken, and to whom they did belong.

II.

All foreign Goods, and Merchandizes (except Wines, Corrants, and wrought Silks) first Imported, shall be again Exported by any Merchant English within twelve moneths, or Stranger within nine moneths. And such Merchant, or Merchants as shall Export any such foreign Goods or Merchandize (except before excepted) shall have allowance, and be repayed by the Officer which received the same, the one moiety of the Subsidy which was paid at the first Importation of such Goods or Merchandizes, or any part thereof, so as due proof be first made by Certificate from the Officers of the due entry, and payment of the Custom and Subsidy of all such foreign Goods and Merchandizes. Inwards, together with the Oath of

the Merchants Importing and exporting the same, affirming the truth thereof, and the name of his Majesties Searcher, or Under-searcher in the Port of London, and of the Searcher of any other the Out-ports, testifying the Shipping thereof to be exported. After all which duly performed in manner before expressed, the moiety of the Subsidy first paid inwards shall without any delay, or reward be repaid unto such Merchant or Merchants, who do export such Goods and Merchandizes, within one moneth after demand thereof: As also the whole Additional duty of Silk, Linen, and Tobacco in manner as before is directed.

III.

And if there be any agreement now in force, which was formerly made by the late Commissioners of the Customs, and Subsidies, with the Merchants, Strangers, or their Factors, or shall hereafter be made by any Commissioners, or Farmers of the Customs and Subsidies, or any other power (except by consent of Parliament) with any Merchant or Merchants, Strangers, or their Factors, for any foreign Goods and Merchandizes to be brought into the Port of London, or any other Port, or Haven of this Kingdom of England, or Principality of Wales, and to be exported again by way of Composition; all other Merchants being his Majesties Subjects, shall be admitted into the same Composition, and not to be excluded from any other priviledge whatsoever, granted to the Stranger by any private agreement, or Composition, under the same conditions, and with the same restriction as shall be made with the Merchant-Stranger.

IV.

Every Merchant as well English as Stranger, that shall Ship and Export any kind of Wines; which formerly have paid all the duties of Tonnage inwards, shall

shall have repayed or allowed unto them all the duties of Tonnage, paid inward, except to the Englishman twenty shilling the Ton, and except to the Stranger five and twenty shillings the Ton, upon due proof of the due entry and payment of the Tonnage Inwards, and of the shipping thereof to be exported, to be made in manner as in the second Article is mentioned, and expressed.

V.

IF any Merchant, Denison, or Stranger shall Export any Spannish or Foreign Woolls: he shall have liberty to do with this further condition, that such Spanish or other Foreign Woolls whatsoever be not Exported in any other Ship or Vessel whatsoever, with intent to be arrived beyond the Seas out of the Kingdom of England, and Dominion of Wales, then onely in English Shipping, upon pain of Confiscation.

VI.

EVery Merchant, as well English as Stranger, which shall Ship or Export any Currants, which formerly were duly entred, and paid the Subsidy and Custom inwards, shall have allowed or repayed unto them respectively all the Custom, and Subsidy paid inwards for the same (except eighteen pence for every hundred weight to the English, and two and twenty pence and half penny for every hundred weight to the Stranger) upon due proof of the due entry and payment of the Custom & Subsidy thereof inwards, and of the Shipping thereof to be exported, to be made in manner as in the second Article is declared.

VII.

IF any Merchant having duly paid all duties inwards for foreign Goods, and in regard of bad sales shall be enforced to keep the same, or any part thereof in his hands, after the space of a year shall be elapsed, in the case he, or any other person is to be permitted to Ship the same out for the parts beyond the Seas (if they think

fit, without payment of any Subsidy for the same outwards, upon due proof that the same was duly entered, and Subsidy paid inwards.

VIII.

Every Merchant bringing in any sort of Wines into this Kingdom, by way of Merchandize, and shall make due entries of the same in the Custom-house, shall be allowed twelve per cent. for Leakage.

IX.

Every Hogs-head of Wine which shall be run out, and not full seven Inches or above left therein: And every But or Pipe not above nine inches, shall be accounted for outs, and the Merchant to pay no Subsidy for the same.

X.

If any Wines shall prove corrupt and unmerchantable and fit for nothing but to distil into hot waters, or to make Vineger, then every owner of such Wines shall be abated in the Subsidy, according to such his damages in those Wines, by the discretion of the Collectors of the Customs, and one of the principal Officers.

XI.

If any Tobacco, or other Goods, or Merchandize brought into this Kingdom, shall receive any damage by salt water or otherwise, so that the owner thereof shall be prejudiced in the sale of such Goods, the principal Officers of the Custom-house, or any two of them, whereof the Collector for the time being to be one, shall have power to choose two indifferent Merchants, experienced in the values of such Goods, who upon visiting the said Goods, shall certify and declare upon their corporal Oathes, first administered by the said Officers, what damage such Goods have received, and are lessened in their true value, and according to such damage in relation to the Rates set on them in this Book, the said Officers are to make a proportionable abatement unto the Merchant, or Owner, of the Subsidy due for the same.

XII.

XII.

THe Merchant-Stranger, who according to the Rates and values in this Book contained, do pay double Subsidy for Lead, Tin, Woollen-cloth, shall also pay double Custom for Native manufactures of Wooll, or part Wooll, and the said Strangers are to pay for all other Goods, as well Inwards as Outwards, rated to pay the Subsidy of Poundage, three pence in the pound, or any other Duty payable by Charta Mercatoria besides the Subsidy.

XIII.

That the Merchants trading into the Port of London, have free liberty to lade and unlade their Goods at any the lawful Keys and places of shipping, and Landing of Goods between the Towre of London and London-bridge &, between Sun rising & Sun-setting, from the tenth day of September, to the tenth day of March, and between the hours of six of the clock in the morning, and six of the clock in the evening, from the tenth day of March, to the tenth day of September, giving notice thereof to the respective Officers appointed to attend the lading and unlading of Goods. And such Officers as shall refuse, upon due calling to be present, shall forfeit for every default five pounds, the one moiety unto the King, and the other Moiety to the Party agrieved, and suing for the same.

XIV.

THe Merchants of York, Kingston super Hull, and Newcastle upon Tyne; and the members thereof shall be allowed free of Custom and Subsidy, two of the Northern Clothes and Kersies in ten to be shipped in those ports in the names of double wrappers, as formerly hath been there allowed them.

XV.

THe Merchants of Exeter, and other Western parts, shall be allowed free of Subsidies, one Perpetuana

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petuanæ in ten for a wrapper, and three Devons dozens in twenty for wrappers, the same to be shipped out of the Ports of Exeter, Plymouth, Dartmouth, Barnestable, Lyme-Regis, or the members thereof.

XVI.

All Merchants transporting any sort of Woollen, whether new or old Drapery, as also Bays and Cottons, shall be allowed one in ten for a wrapper, free of Custom and Subsidy.

XVII.

Every Merchant shall be allowed, upon all other Goods and Merchandize appointed to pay to any the Subsidy of Poundage, according to the rule of this book, to be Imported, five in the hundred of all the said Subsidies of Poundage so appointed to be paid.

XVIII.

The Officers, who sit above in the Custom-house of the Port of London, shall attend the service of their several places, from nine to twelve of the Clock in the forenoon; and one Officer, or one able Clerk shall attend with the book in the afternoon, during such time as the Officers are appointed to wait at the waters side, for the better deciding of all controversies that may happen concerning Merchants warrants. All other the Officers of the out Ports shall attend every day in the Custom-house of every respective Port for dispatch of Merchants and Shippers, between the hours of nine of the clock and twelve in the morning, and two and four of the clock in the afternoon.

XIX.

Every Merchant making an entry of goods, either Inwards or Outwards, shall be dispatched in such order as he cometh, and if any Officer or his Clerk shall either for favour or reward put any Merchant, or his servant duly attending, by his turn, or otherways delay
any

any person so duly attending and making his entries as aforesaid, to draw any other reward or gratuity from him then is limited in the Act for Tonnage & Poundage and this Book, if the Master Officer be found faulty herein, he shall upon complaint to the chief Officers of the Custom-house, be strictly admonished of his duty, but if the Clerk be found faulty therein, he shall upon complaint to the said chief Officers be presently discharged of his service, and not permitted to sit any more in the Custom-house.

XX.

THe Lord Major, Commonalty, and Citizens of the City of London, their Officers, or Deputies, for and touching the Offices of Package, Scavage, Baleage, or Portage of any Goods or Merchandize of Aliens, or their Sons born within this Kingdom, or Unfreemen imported, or exported into, or out of the City of London, or the Liberties or Ports thereof, unto, or from the parts beyond the Seas, for, or concerning the receiving or taking of any Fees or Rates heretofore usually taken, for or in respect of the said Offices, or any of them, might and may receive and take the same, any thing in the Act for Tonnage and Poundage, or this Book, or any former Act to the contrary notwithstanding.

XXI.

All antient duties heretofore lawfully taken by any City, or Town Corporate, their Farmors, Deputies, or Officers, under the name of Town-custom, or the like, for the maintenance of Bridges, Keys, Harbors, Wharfs, or the like, shall, and may be received and enjoyed as formerly; any thing in the said Act, or any other Act or Book to the contrary notwithstanding.

XXII.

THe Under-searcher, or other Officers of Gravestend, having power to visit and search any Ship outward bound, shall not without just and reasonable

cause detain any such Ship, under colour of searching the Goods therein laden, above three tides after her arrival at Gravesend, under pain of loss of their Office, and rendering damage to the Merchant and Owner of the Ship. And the Searcher or other Officer of the Custom-house in any of the out-Ports, having power to search and visit any Ship outward bound, shall not without just and reasonable cause detain any such Ship, under colour of searching the Goods therein laden, above one tide after the said Ship is fully laden and ready to set sail, under pain of loss of the Office of such offender, and rendering damage to the Merchant and Owner of the Ship.

XXIII.

Note, That all Timber in Balks, which shall be of eight inches square, or upwards, that shall be imported or brought from any part beyond the Seas into the Realm of England, Dominion of Wales, Port and Town of Berwick, or any of them, shall be rated according to the measure of Timber, the foot square three pence for the value thereof, and according to that Rule shall pay for Subsidy twelve pence in the pound according to Poundage, and all under eight inches square, and above five inches square, shall pay for Subsidy, according to the Rates mentioned in this Book of Rates for middle Balks, and all of five inches square or under shall pay according to the Rate of small Balks.

XXIV.

For avoiding all oppressions by any of the Officers of the Customs in any Port of this Kingdom, in exacting unreasonable Fees from the Merchant by reason of any entries or otherwise, touching the Shipping, or Unshipping of any Goods, Wares or Merchandize: It is ordered, that no Officer, Clerk, or other, belonging to any Custom-house whatsoever, shall exact, require, or receive any other or greater Fee of any Merchant or other whatsoever,

soever, then such as are or shall be established by the Commons in Parliament assembled, if any Officer or other shall offend contrary to this Order, he shall forfeit his Office and Place, and be for ever after incapable of any Office in the Custom-house.

XXV.

All Fees appointed to be paid unto the Customer, Comptroller, Surveyor, or Surveyor-general in the Port of London for any Cockquet, or Certificate outwards, shall be paid altogether in one sum to that Officer, from whom the Merchant is to have his Cockquet, or Certificate above in the Custom-house; & after the Merchant hath duly paid his Custom & Subsidy, and other duties above in the Custom-house, as is appointed by this Book of Rates; he is to be Master of, and keep his own Cockquet or Certificate, until he shall ship out his Goods so entered, when as he is to deliver the same to the Head-searcher, or his Majesties Under-searcher in the Port of London, or other Ports, together with the mark & number of his Goods.

XXVI.

The Officers of the Custom-house for the time being shall allow, and make good unto all persons, all such monies as are or shall be due unto them for the half Subsidy. And also the Alger duty, & Foreign Goods formerly exported, now due and unpaid.

XXVII.

The duties and sums of money appointed to be paid by the Act of Subsidy, and Tonnage and Poundage passed this Parliament, and by the Book of Rates therein mentioned, and no other shall be paid to his Majesties Officers, during the continuance of the said Act upon Goods Imported, or Exported, any Law, Statute, or Usage to the contrary notwithstanding. Nevertheless, it is declared, That prize of Wines, the duty called Barkage, and the duty of twelve pence of every Chaldre of Sea-Coal Exported from Newcastle upon Tyne, to any other Port, or Ports of this Realm, shall be continued.



Several Commodities not inserted

*Alphabetically in the Book of Rates Inwards, but
elsewhere particularly rated; Viz.*

A.

Folio.

A Pples dried, <i>vide</i> Pears	71
Aprons, <i>vide</i> Barbers Aprons.	26

B.

B Ellowes for Children, <i>vide</i> Whistles.	83
Bottoms for Sieves, <i>vide</i> Hair Bottoms	60
Brass old, <i>vide</i> Shruff.	76
Buckrams of Callico, <i>vide</i> Bugasines.	31

C.

C anary seed, <i>vide</i> Alpisti.	2
Callivers, <i>vide</i> Guns	59
Catlings, <i>vide</i> harpstrings and Lutestrings.	59.68
Chapes for Daggers, <i>vide</i> Locketts.	68
Clokes of Felt, <i>vide</i> Felts for Clokes.	49
Cocks for Children, <i>vide</i> Whistles	83
Cocks for Lavers, <i>vide</i> Brass Laver-cocks.	29
Copperas, <i>vide</i> Copperas in Druggs	41
Cordage, <i>vide</i> Lines.	64

D.

Druggs vocat.	{	Allom, <i>vide</i> Allom in A.	24
		Grains of Guiney or French }	57
		Grains, <i>vide</i> grains }	
		Methridate Venetiz, <i>v.</i> Methridate	

E.

E Bony wood, <i>vide</i> in Wood	84
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G.

G Ravers, <i>vide</i> Punsons	73
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H.

H.

Hatchets, *vide* Axes

I.

Iron, *vide* Fire-shovel plates

L.

Lamps, *vide* Brass Lamps

M.

Males, *vide* Andlets.**M**occados, *vide* BuffinsMantles of Paris, *vide* Blankets.Mohairs, *vide* Chamlets

N.

Necklaces, *vide* Bracelets

P.

Paper vocat. Gold-paper, *vide* in G.Past-boards, *vide* Boards.

R.

Rashes, *vide* StuffsRibband of Cruel, *vide* Caddas.Ropes, *vide* Cordage and Lines

S.

Saves, *vide* StuffsSerge, *vide* StuffsShovels, *vide* FireshovelsSnaphantes, *vide* Daggs.Staves, *vide* Pipe-staves

T.

Tenter-hooks, *vide* NailsTongues, *vide* Neats tonguesTrumpets, *vide* Brass

W.

Workeds, *vide* Stuffs.

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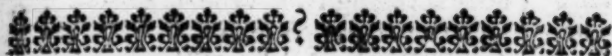
Wheat

Wheat

Wheat

Rye

Barley or malt



The Rates of Corn Inwards,
by the Book of Rates. 12 Car. 2.

Wheat

not exceeding 2 l. 4 s. the quarter } ij s.
to pay per quarter _____ }
when it exceeds that rate to pay }
per quarter _____ } iv d.

By the Act for Trade, 15 Car. 2. Chap. 7.

not exceeding 2 l. 8 s. the quarter } v s. iv d.
to pay per quarter _____ }

By the Act for Tillage, 22 Car. 2. Cap. 13.

not exceeding 2 l. 13 s. 4 d. per quar- } xvj s.
ter to pay per quarter _____ }
when it exceeds that rate, and not }
above 4 l. the quarter to pay per } viij s.
quarter _____ }

By the Book of Rates.

not exceeding 1 l. 16 s. the quart. } i s. 4 d.
to pay per quarter _____ }
when it exceeds that rate, to pay } iij d.
per quarter _____ }

By the Act for Trade.

not exceeding 1 l. 12 s. the quarter } iv s.
to pay per quarter _____ }

By the Act for Tillage.

not exceeding 1 l. the quarter to pay } xvj s.
per quarter _____ }

By the Book of Rates.

not exceeding 2 l. 8 s. the quarter } i s. iv d.
to pay per quarter _____ }
when it exceeds that rate to pay } iij d.
per quarter _____ }

By

Rye

Barley or malt

Barley { By the Act for Trade.
or { not exceeding 1 l. 8 s. the } ij s. viij d.
Mault. { quarter, to pay *per* quart. }

By the Act for Tillage.
not exceeding 1 l. 12 s. the quar- } xvjs.
tor, to pay *per* quarter

By the Book of Rates.

French { the 112 pound valued at twenty } i s.
or Pearl { shillings, to pay }
Barley { By the Act for Tillage.
the 112 pound } v s.

By the Book of Rates.

Pease the quarter valued at 4 s. to } 2 s. d.
pay }
Beans not exceeding 1 l. 8 s. the } i s. iv d.
quarter, to pay *per* quarter }
when they exceed that rate, to pay } iij d.
per quarter }

By the Act for Trade.

not exceeding 1 l. 12 s. the quarter to } iv s.
pay *per* quarter }

By the Act for Tillage.

not exceeding ij l. the quarter, to } xvjs.
pay *per* quarter }

By the Book of Rates.

the quarter valued at iv s. to pay } 2 s. d.

By the Act for Trade.

Oats { not exceeding 13 s. 4 d. the quarter } i s. iv d.
to pay *per* quarter }

By the Act for Tillage.

not exceeding 16 s. the quarter, to } v s. iv d.
pay *per* quarter }

Buck- wheat	{	not exceeding 1 l. 8 s. the quar-	} ij s.
		ter, to pay per quarter—	
		By the Act for Tillage.	
{	}	not exceeding 1 l. 12 s. the	} xvj s.
		quarter—	

Note, When the prices of Corn and Grain exceed the rates above mentioned at the times and places of Importation, that then and in every such case there shall be answered and paid for the same the Duties payable in such case before the making of this Act. *Act for Tillage, 22 Car. 2. 13.*

Several further Duties Imposed,

Subsequent to the Duties payable by the Book of Rates, and over and above the same; Together with French Tonnage and Coyuage, &c. viz.

All Ships belonging to the French Kings Subjects, which shall Lade or Unlade any Goods in this Kingdom, or set on shore, or take in any Passenger, to pay per Ton, — v s.

To continue three weeks longer then fifty Sols is paid by *English* Ships to the *French* King, 12 Car. 2.

Vineger, Perry, Rape, Cider, and Cider-eager, Imported from foreign parts, shall pay per Ton Imported by <i>English</i> —————	} iv l. x s.
Imported by Strangers —————	

—vj l.
To be collected and levied as by the Act for Tonnage and Poundage is directed.

And in case of Exportation, Three pound ten Shillings per Ton to be repaid to *English*, and

Four pounds fifteen shillings per Ton, to be repaid to Strangers; *Act for preventing Frauds, 14 Car. 2.*

Logwood may be freely Imported pay- }
ing per Ton _____ } v l.

And in case of Exportation, to be repaid four pound per Ton, 14 Car. 2.

All Goods Imported and Export-
ed, from or to the Mediterranean
Sea, beyond *Mallaga* in any Ship
that hath not two Decks, and 16
pieces of Ordnance Mounted, and
two men to each Gun, shall pay o- } one per cent.
ver and above the rates Imposed by
the Book of Rates _____ }

Provided, that fish may be exported unto any
the Ports aforesaid in any English Ships, and
half of her Lading be fish, any Merchandise
may be Imported in that Ship for that Voyage
without payment of this Duty.

All Salt which shall be brought out of the King-
dom of Scotland into England, Wales, or Berwick
to pay at the landing thereof one half penny
per Gallon Winchester measure. *Act for preventing
Frauds, 14 Car. 2. 11.*

Note, That five per cent. is not to be allowed
upon the said Duty.

The Coinage Duty.

W ^{Ines} Cider Beer Brandy-wines Strong-waters	} }	Vineger the Ton _____ x the Ton _____ j
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To be paid at the Custom-house to the Collectors and other Officers, to be by them kept apart from all other moneys, and paid quarterly into the Exchequer, without Salary or Fee.

The Goods forfeitable for non-payment of this Duty. The Duty to be repaid, if Transported within one year. *Act for Coinage* 18 Car. 2. 5.

Impositions on Wine and Vineger.

BY the Act for laying an Imposition on all Wines and Vineger from the 24 of June 1670, to the 24th of June 1678, there shall be paid for { French Wine, the Ton— } viij l.
 { Vineger the Ton— } .

Spanish wine, and allother wines the Ton-xij l.

The Importer to have allowances & abatements of the Act for Tonnage and Poundage, and 8 per cent. for damage in the Celler, the Duty to be paid at three three moneths; And if ready money be paid, to be abated after the rate of ten per cent. for a year.

For the Nett Duties whereof, *vide* Table French and Spanish Wines.

Vintners and Retailers to pay ready Money without any allowance.

No repayment to be made of any part of the Duty imposed by this Act in case of Exportation of the said Wines or Vineger, nor the Security discharged till the Duty be paid. 22 Car. 2.

Aliens or Navigation Duties

payable for the Goods here under mentioned, being Imported in Aliens Ships. Act Navig. 12 Car. 2. Chap. 18.

Aqua vitæ.
Balkes.

Boards.

Capravens

Corn or Grain
of all sorts.

Currans.

Deals.

Figgs.

Flax.

Hemp.

Masts.

Olive Oyls

Pitch.

Pot-ashes.

Prunes.

Raisins.

Rozins.

Salt.

Sparrs.

Sugar.

Sugar-candy

Tarr.

Timber.

All Goods of the growth, production or Manufacture of *Muscovia* or *Russia*, and also of *Turky*.

Note, That in all cases where Petty Custom Inwards is payable, it is to be understood the fourth part of the full Subsidy according to the rates and values in the Book of Rates before the five per cent. is deducted.

Note, Wines of all sorts so imported are to pay Aliens Duties.

Vide Table, Strangers Duties upon wines.

Note, That the Nett Subsidy of Vineger, Petty Rape, Cider, and Cider-eager, both in *London* and Out-ports is the same, with the Subsidy of French Wines payable in *London*. Act for preventing frauds, 14 Car. 2. *Vide* Table French wines.

Double

Double Aliens Custom payable

for all Fish, Fish-oyl, Blubber, Whale-bone, or Whale-fins not being caught in Vessels belonging to England, and cured by English-men. Act for Navigation. 12 Car. 2. cap. 18.

And Custom & Impost to be paid for several sorts of salted or dry'd Fish not Imported in ships English built, or belonging to England, and not having been fished and Caught in such ships. Act for Trade. 15 Car. 2. cap. 7.

	the barrel	{ Act Navigat. j s.— Act Trade ———— v s. }	-vj s.
Fish,	the last, cont.	{ Act Nav.—xij s. }	} iij l. xij s
voc.	12 barrels	{ Act Trade -iij l. }	
Cod fish	the 100 con.	{ Act Na. 3 s. 6 d. }	} 13 s. 6 d.
	sixscore	{ Act Trade. —x s. }	
Cods heads	the barrell;	Act Navigat. ————	iij d.
Colefish	the 100	{ Act Nav.—j s. vj d. }	} -vj s. vj d.
	cont. sixscore	{ Act Trade ———— v s. }	
	Pimper Eeles the barrel,	Act Nav.—j s. vj d.	
	Shaft, Kine or Dole eeles the bar-	} iij s. iij d.	
Eeles	rel, Act Navig. ————		
voc.	Spruce Eeles the barrel,	Act Nav. ————	iij s.
	Stub Eeles the bar.	Act Nav. ————	iij s. vj d.
Voc. Gulfish	the bar.	{ Act Nav. — vj d. }	} ij s. vj d.
		{ Act Trade ———— ij s. }	
Vo. Had-	the bar.	{ Act Nav. — vj d. }	} ij s. vj d.
docks		{ Act Trade ———— ij s. }	
voc. Her-	white,	Act Navigation	} 2 l. 3 s. 6 d.
rings		vij s. vj d. —	
		the last	
		{ Act Trade	} j l. xvj s. —
		j l. xvj s. —	
	red, the last con. 20 cades,	Act Na. 12 s. 6 d.	

Fish	{ Lampreis the 100 cont.	} vij s. vj d.
Vocat.	{ fivescore, <i>Alt Navigat.</i>	}
Vocat.	{ the 100 cont. { <i>Alt Nav.</i> —v s. }	{ j l. v s.
Ling	{ sixscore—{ <i>Alt Trade</i> --j l. }	}
	{ small, the 100 cont. sixscore, }	{ ix d.
	<i>Alt Nav.</i> —	}
Vocat.	{ middle sort the 100 cont. six-	{ j s. vj d.
Newland	{ score, <i>Alt Nav.</i> —	}
fish	{ great the 100 cont. sixscore }	{ ij s. iij d.
	<i>Alt Nav.</i> —	}
Voc.	{ Salmon the barrel, <i>Alt Navig.</i> —	—iij s.
	{ Salmon girdles the barrel, <i>Alt Nav.</i> —j s. j d. ob.	
voc. Seal fish, the fish,	<i>Alt Nav.</i> —	—j s.
	{ Croplings the 100 cont. sixscore }	{ j s.
	<i>Alt Nav.</i> —	}
Vocat.	{ Lubfish the 100 cont. sixscore <i>Alt</i>	{ ij s.
Stock-	<i>Nav.</i> —	}
fish	{ Titling the 100 cont. sixscore }	{ vjd
	<i>Alt Nav.</i> —	}
Voc. Whitings, the barrel	<i>Alt Nav.</i> —	—iij d.
All Train Oyl, Fish Oyl,	{	iij l. xv s.
or Blubber, of Foreign Fish-		
ing, the Ton. <i>Alt Nav.</i> —	}	
Whale fins, or Whale bone, uot	{	vij l. xv s.
of English fishing, the Ton, <i>Alt Nav.</i>		

Note, That the five per cent. is not to be allowed out of Petty Custom.

Excise or New-Impost upon for- reign Liquors Imported.

B eer or Ale the Barrel	—	—vj s.
Cyder or Perry the Ton	—	—x s.
Brandy, or Strongwaters perfectly made	{	vij d.
the Gallon		

12 Car. 2. 23, 24. 22 Car. 2. 4.

If any of the said Liquors be landed before the said Duties be fully paid and Warrants signed, and without presence of an Officer, they are forfeited, the Informer half. 15 Car. 2. 11.

Duties imposed upon several Commodities Exported, by several Acts of Parliament subsequent to the Act for Tonnage and Poundage.

Coals transported in English Shipping and Navigation for his Majesties Plantations in lieu of all Custom shall onely pay
For one Chalder Newcastle mea- } j s. viij d.
sure—

For one Chalder London measure— j s.

Provided good Security be given to the Officers of the Customs for the landing the said Coals accordingly. *Act for Trade, 15 Car. 2. 7.*

The Goods following may be Exported although they exceed the prices under-mentioned, paying Custom according to the Book of Rates. *viz.*

[Bacon the pound—	vj d.
[Beef the barrel—	v l.
[Butter the barrel—	iv l. x s.
[Candles the dozen—	v s.
[Cheese the hundred weight—	j l. x s.
[Pork the barrel—	vj l. x s.

Note, Butter the Barrel to pay onely— j s.
Cheese the hundred weight, to pay onely— iv d.
Act for Tillage, 22 Car. 2. chap. 13.

And any Native or Foreigner may transport beyond the Seas, into any place in amity with his Majesty, the Goods under-mentioned, paying only the Duty following, any former Act to the contrary notwithstanding. *Viz.*

For every Cow or Heifer, Ox or Steer — j s.

For every Gelding, Horse or Mare — v s.

For every Swine or Hog — ij d.

Ibid. Act for Tillage, 22 Car. 2. 13.

Corn and Grain of all sorts may be transported by any person Native or Foreigner, although the prices exceed the Rates following, set down in an Act intituled *An Act for Encouragement of Trade* (15 Car. 2. chap. 17.) *viz.*

Barley or Malt, the quarter — j l. viij s.

Buckwheat the quarter — j l. viij s.

Oats the quarter — xij s. iv d.

Pease and Beans the quarter — j l. xij s.

Rye the quarter — j l. xij s.

Wheat the quarter — ij l. viij s.

Paying the Rates according to the Act for Tonnage and Poundage, and no other. *Act for Tillage, 22 Car. 2. chap. 13.*

Beer, &c.

FROM and after the 26th of June 1671 for six years, and from thence to the end of the next Session of Parliament.

Strong Beer, strong Ale or Mum, Exported by any person in any English or Foreign Vessel to pay per Ton, and no other Duty whatsoever — j s.

22, & 23 Car. 2.

Leather.

FROM the 25th of March 1668, to the 25th of March 1675, and until the end of the first Session

Session of Parliament then next ensuing, it is lawful for any person Native or Foreigner, to Export and Transport to any part beyond Sea, all sorts of Leather, Sheep-skins or Calve-skins, Tanned, Tawed, or dressed with a *Non obstante* to any former Law, &c. paying for each hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound—j. s. and no more. 20 Car. 2. 5.

Foreign Coin.

ALL sorts of foreign Coin or Bullion of Gold or Silver may be exported without paying any Duty or Fee for the same; Entry thereof being first made in the Custom-house.

Act for Trade. 15 Car. 2. 7.

ALL persons whatsoever may Import from any place beyond Sea, in English Ships, Mace, Nutmegs, Sinamon, Cloves, into England, Wales, Gernsey or Jersey, paying the Customs thereof. Provided that before the Landing thereof, they give notice to the Commissioners or Farmers of the Customs, of the quantity and quality they intend to lade, with the name of the Vessel in which they intend to import the same, & procure a Licence under the hands of the said Farmers or Commissioners, or any three of them, for the Importing the same. Proclam. Car. Regis 20 Dec. 1662. and 26 August 1663.

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ABRIDGEMENT
OF THE
STATUTES

Relating to the

CUSTOMS,

Carried on to the 22d. and 23d.

CAROLI II.

ONe Measure of Wine shall be through the Realm; One measure of Ale, and One measure of Corn. *viz.* the Quarter of London. And one breadth of Dyed Cloth; Russets and Habersjects; *viz.* two yards within the Lists, and it shall be of Weights as it is of Measures. 9 H. 3. 25. 14 Ed. 3. 12. 27 Ed. 3. 10. 8 Hen. 6. 5. 11 Hen. 7. 4. 17 Car. 1. 19.

Merchants Strangers (if they were not prohibited before) coming into this Realm as well by Land as by water, shall be well used, and to buy and sell without any manner of evil Tolls except in times of War, in which case to be intreated as the English are in the Enemies Countrey. 9 H. 3. 30. 9 Ed. 3. 1. 14 Ed. 3. 2. 25 Ed. 3. 2. 2 R. 2. 1. 11 R. 2. 7.

Concerning Wrecks of the Sea; It is agreed,
That

That where a man, or a dog or a Cat, escape quick out of the Ship, that such Ship, nor Barge, nor any thing within them shall be adjudged Wreck, but the Goodsto be saved and kept by view of the Sheriffs Coroner, or Kings Bayliff to be restored to the Owner within a year and a day, else to the King; And he that doth otherwise to be awarded to prison and fine at the Kings will, and render damage. 3 Ed. 1. 4. 17 Ed. 2. 11.

The King shall have Wreck of the Sea, throughout the Realm, Whales and great Sturgeons taken in the Sea, or elsewhere within the Realm, except in certain places priviledged by the King. 17 Ed. 2. 11. 3 Ed. 1. 4.

Merchant Strangers may buy and sell within this Realm without disturbance, and the disturbers of them to render them double damages, one years Imprisonment, and Ransome at the Kings will: No Merchant Stranger to carry Wine out of the Realm. 9 Ed. 3. 1. 25 Ed. 2. 2. 2 R. 2. 1. 11 R. 2. 7. 16 R. 2. 1.

No false Money or counterfeit Sterling shall be brought into this Realm, nor elsewhere within the Kings Power, upon forfeiture of such money: but may bring to the Exchanges, and to no place else, Bullion, Silver in Plate, vessels of Silver, and all manner of money of silver, of what value soever it be, and there receive good and convenient Exchange. 10 Ed. 3. 2. 1 & 2 P. & M. 11. 14 Eliz. 3. 13. Car. 2. 31.

No Clothes made beyond Sea to be brought into England, Ireland, Wales and Scotland, upon forfeiture of the said Clothes, and further to be punished at the Kings will. 11 Ed. 3. 3. 4 Ed. 4. 1.

All Merchants being no Enemies, shall come into the Realm and depart quietly. 14 Ed. 3. 2.

That the Sea be open to all manner of Merchants to pass with their Merchandize where it shall please them. 18 Ed. 3. 3. 5, 6 Ed. 6. 7.

Barons of the Exchequer to do right to all men without delay. 20 Ed. 3. 2.

Merchants Strangers may buy and sell without disturbance except to the Kings Enemies. 25 Ed. 3. 2. 2 R. 2. 1. 11 R. 2. 7. 16 R. 2. 1.

Every Measure shall be according to the Kings Standard, and shall be striked without heap, saving the Rents of Lords. 25 Ed. 3. 10. 34 Ed. 3. 6.

Merchants Strangers may come into and depart forth of the Realm with their Goods, paying the Customs thereof due. 27 Ed. 3. 2.

One Weight, Measure, and Yard, through the Realm. 27 E. 3. 10. 9 H. 3. 25. 14 E. 3. 12. 9 H. 5. 8. 8 H. 6. 5. 11 H. 7. 4. 17 Car. 1. 19.

No Merchant privy or Stranger nor other, shall carry out of *England*, Woolls, Leather or Woollfells, to *Berwick* upon *Tweed*, nor elsewhere, nor into *Scotland*, nor sell them to a *Scottish* man, nor to any to carry them into *Scotland*; made Felony to the transgressors thereof, and forfeiture. 27 Ed. 3. 12.

How Merchants robb'd on the Sea, whose Goods be brought into this Realm, shall be relieved; also touching Ships wreckt, and wreckt Goods. 27 Ed. 3. 13.

Merchants may bring in Gold and Silver to the Kings Exchange, and carry out as much new money

ney, but not old *Sterling*; and all false money shall be forfeited to the King. 27 *Ed.* 3. 14.

Merchants of *Enemies Countreys* shall have convenient time by Proclamation to sell their Goods and depart; forty days at least allowed and in case of contrary winds, &c. longer time. 27 *Ed.* 3. 17.

Merchants Strangers taken in the Kings Protection for wrongs done them, shall recover double damages, and have present remedy. 27 *Ed.* 3. 20.

Credit shall be given to Letters (that be not suspicious) brought by Merchants Aliens; or to their Oathes of the value of their Goods, according to which 3*d.* of the pound shall be taken, and thereupon their Goods delivered them without delay, upon pain of Imprisonment and quatrible damages to the party grieved, and as much more to the King. 27 *E.* 3. 26.

No Iron made in *England*, and Iron brought into *England*, and there sold, shall be carried forth of the Realm of *England*, upon pain of forfeiture of the money to the King. 28 *Ed.* 3. 5.

Ships shall not be compelled to come to any Port of *England*, nor here to abide against the will of the Merchant, Master or Marriners; may sell part of their Loading paying Custome for the same, and carry the remainder where they please without paying Custome, and he that disturbs them shall incur a grievous forfeiture to the King, according to the quantity of the Trespass. 28 *E.* 3. 13. 20 *R.* 2. 4.

A Sack of Wooll contains twenty six stones and every stone fourteen pound according to the Standard of the Exchequer, all Woolls shall be brought

brought to the Staple. 31 Ed. 3. 8.

Herrings shall not be sold at Sea, but in Harbour after the Cable of the Ship is drawn to Land, the hundred of Herrings is 120. the Last 10000. 31 Ed. 3. 1. 5 Ed. 5.

Merchandize may be carried into and brought out of *Ireland*, paying the Kings Customs and other Duties as well by Aliens as Denizens. 34 Ed. 3. 17.

They which have Lands in *Ireland* may carry Corn, Beasts and Victuals to *Ireland*, and recarry their Goods and Merchandize back to *England*, freely without Impeachment, paying Custome for them and their devoyers to the King. 34 Ed. 3. 18.

The Clerk of the Remembrance, and Clerk of the Pipe shall be assigned to sit together : Their Office and Duty. 37 Ed. 3. 4. 1 R. 2. 5.

Any Merchant may buy sell and use more Merchandize then one, notwithstanding the Statute 37 Ed. 3. 5. and transport them paying Custome and Subsidy thereof due ; The English Merchant shall not pass out Woollfells or Woolls : And none but Victuallers of Fish shall carry out Gold nor Silver in Plate nor money. 38 Ed. 3. 2.

A Ship shall not be forfeited for a small thing therein not Customed, the Owners being ignorant thereof. 38 E. 3. 8.

Merchants Denizens may fetch Wines, and Aliens may bring Wines into the Realm. 38 Ed. 3. 11.

Woollen Clothes shall not be transported till they be Fulled, nor Custom paid before fulled. 50 Ed. 3. 7. 7 Ed. 4. 3. 3 H. 7. 11.

No Subsidy nor Aulnage shall be paid for Clothes *voc.* Freez ware made in *Ireland*, nor *England*, of Irish Wooll. 50 Ed. 3. 8. 2 Ed. 3. 14. 25 Ed. 3. 1.

Merchants Strangers may buy or sell all things vendible within the Realm in all Cities, Ports, Faires, Markets, or other places, the disturbers to render double damages, a years Imprisonment, and ransomed at the Kings will. 2 R. 2. 1. 9 H. 3. 30.

No man shall transport Gold or Silver without the Kings Licence upon forfeit of the same; Also no Passenger without the Kings Licence, upon the penalty that the Master forfeits his Ship to the King; The Searchers or Wardens of the Ports shall forfeit his Office, Goods, and Imprisonment for a year; The Informer half. 5 R. 2. 2.

Merchants Strangers may come into the Realm continue here, and depart at their pleasures, and to be well, friendly and Merchantlike intreated, and demeaned in all parts. 6 R. 2. 1. 9 H. 3. 30. 9 Ed. 3. 1. 25 Ed. 3. 2.

Where English Ships are not to be had, men may bring in or carry out their Merchandizes in strangers Ships, but where English Ships are to be had, then to freight Aliens Ships, forfeits their Goods and Merchandize, or the value thereof. 6 R. 2. 8. 23 H. 8. 7. 32 H. 8. 14. 1 El. 13. 5 El. 5. 13 El. 15.

Aliens being in amity with the King and the Realm, may bring in fish and all other victuals and sell them by gross or by retails. 6 R. 2. 10.

All Merchants, Aliens and Denizens may buy and sell within this Realm without interruption, but must carry no Wines out of the Realm, they must pay their Customs and may sell their
Wares.

Wares by gross or by Retail. 11 R. 2. 7. 16 R. 2. 1. 1 H. 4. 17.

None shall obtain Offices in the Customs by fute or for reward, but upon desert. 12 R. 2. 2. 5 Ed. 6. 16.

Wooll to be Cocquetted onely in the name of him to whom they belong, upon pain of forfeiture of the same. 13 R. 2. 9. 11 H. 7. 4. 8 H. 6. 5.

No Bond made or taken to be double in the Exchequer, but the King shall have sufficient Surety of his duty in the manner accustomed. 13 R. 2. 14.

Every Merchant Alien shall bestow the value of half his Merchandize upon the Commodities of this Realm, and find Sureties before the Customers to buy it accordingly,. 14 R. 2. 1. 17 H. 6. 3. 17 Ed. 4. 1. 3 H. 7. 8.

Upon Exchanges by Aliens, other Commodities of the Realm shall be bought within three moneths after the Exchange, viz. Wooll, Woollfells, Lead, Tin, Butter, Cheese, Clothes, Leather, other Commodities of the Land to the value of the Exchange, upon forfeit of the same. 14 R. 2. 2.

All Merchants of the Realm, shall freight in the said Realm, the Ships of the said Realm, and not strange Ships, so that the Owners take reasonable gains. 5 R. 2. 3. 6 R. 2. 8. 14 R. 2. 6. 4 H. 7. 10. 1 El. 13.

Merchants Strangers resorting into this Kingdom, shall be well used. 14 R. 2. 9. 9 Ed. 3. 1. 25 Ed. 3. 2. 11 R. 2. 7.

No Customer nor Comptroller shall have Ships of his own, nor freight Ships, nor any Customer, Comptroller, Searcher, Waiter or Finder shall have his Office for term of life; but at the Kings pleasure, & all Patents made to the contrary are utterly

terly void. 14 R. 2. 10. 17 R. 2. 5. 1 H. 4. 13. 31 H. 6. 5.

There shall be but eight bushels of Corn stricken, to the quarter. 15 R. 2. 4. 11 H. 7. 4.

Armour, Corn and Victuals, may be carried to Berwick, notwithstanding the Statute of 7 R. 2. 16. 15 R. 2. 7.

Merchants may bring their Goods into any Port and pay Custom for part, and carry away the residue without paying Custom. 20 R. 2. 4. 28 Ed. 3. 13.

Customers, Comptrollers, and Searchers, shall be removable at the Kings pleasure, & execute their Offices without making Deputies. 1 H. 4. 13.

Strangers may buy and sell within the Realm Victuals in gross or by retail. 6 R. 2. 10. 14 H. 6. 6. 3 Jac. 6.

No Searcher, Gauger, Alneger, Finder, Collector or Comptroller, shall have estate in his Office for life, or of years, & Patents made to the contrary are clearly void. 17 R. 2. 5. 14 R. 2. 10. 1 H. 4. 13. 4 H. 4. 24. 31 H. 6. 5.

No Gold or Silver in coin or in masse, to be carried over Sea without the Kings licence, saving his reasonable expence, upon pain of forfeiture of the same. Merchants Strangers may carry forth half their money out of the Realm by the Kings licence. 2 H. 4. 5. 19 H. 7. 5.

Merchants Strangers shall bestow their money received upon other Merchandize of this Realm, without carrying out gold or silver in coin, plate or mass, upon pain of forfeiture of the same; saving always their reasonable costs. 4 H. 4. 15. 5 H. 4. 9. 27 H. 6. 3. 17 Ed. 4. 1. 3 H. 7. 8.

Customers, Comptrollers shall act in person, and make no Deputies, upon forfeiture of 100 l. The Informer half. And every Customer to be sworn upon yielding his Accompts, and that
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Merchandize be discharged in Ports and not in Creeks, upon forfeiture of the Goods. 4 H. 4. 20. 13 H. 4. 5.

Searchers shall not let their Offices to Farme or make a Deputy; And that by vertue of their Office they shall not take of any Master any silver or money for their welcome or farewell, nor any other thing for the same, upon pain to loose his Office for ever, and to make fine at the Kings will. 4 H. 4. 21. 13 H. 4. 5.

Merchant Strangers shall be used in this Realm as Merchants Denizens be in other Realms, upon forfeit of all the Goods and Chattels of such Aliens, also imprisonment. 5 H. 4. 7. 9 H. 3. 30. 9 Ed. 3. 1. 25 Ed. 3. 2. 2 R. 2. 1. 11 R. 2. 7. 4 H. 5. 5.

Merchant Strangers shall put in Sureties to employ their moneys upon the Commodities of this Realm (saving their reasonable costs) within a quarter of a year upon forfeit of the said money: One Alien shall sell no Merchandize to another Alien upon forfeiture of the said Merchandize. 5 H. 4. 9. 4 H. 5. 5. 4 Ed. 4. 6.

A repeal of so much of the Statute of 5 H. 4. 9. as Assigns sale in $\frac{1}{4}$ of a year; and Aliens shall not carry out of the Realm Merchandize brought in by Aliens. 6 H. 4. 4.

No common Hostler in a City or Burrough, shall be a Customer, Comptroller, Searcher or Finder. 11 H. 4. 2. 20 H. 6. 5.

Customers, Gagers of Wines, Comptrollers and Searchers shall be resident upon their Offices for Charge and Discharge of Ships, and not to be absent above three weeks upon pain to loose his Office, unless commanded in special to be in the Kings Court of Record. 1 H. 4. 13. 4 H. 4. 20. 13 H. 4. 5.

A confirmation of the Statute of 5 H. 4. 7. and 5 H. 4. 9. touching the usage of Merchant Strangers. 4 H. 5. 5.

Keels that carry Seacoals at *Newcastle* shall be measured and marked by Commissioners of what portage they be before any carriage be made by them upon pain of forfeit of the said Keeles. 9 H. 5. 10.

Gold or silver not to be carried out of the Realm upon forfeit of the same, the Informer a quarter, except in certain cases, viz. Ransoms for English Prisoners, and Horses, Oxen, Sheep bought in *Scotland*; And Merchant Strangers to be bound to carry no Gold out of the Realm upon pain to forfeit the same, or the value thereof. 2 H. 6. 6.

A Ton of Wine contains 252 gallons, a Pipe 126 gallons, the Tertian 84 gallons, the hoghead 63 gallons, a Barrel of Herrings and Eeles 30 gallons fully packt the Butt of Salmon contains 84 gallons fully packt, and the importing the said Wines, Eeles or Salmon under the said Gauge, forfeits the same, The Informer a fourth part; Justices, Maiors and Bayliffs are impowered to hear and determine. 2 H. 6. 11. 18 H. 6. 17. 1 R. 3. 13. 20 H. 8. 14.

Sheep shall not be transported beyond Sea, fleeced or shorne, without the Kings License upon forfeit of them or the value thereof. 3 H. 6. 2.

The penalty of a Customer, Collector or Comptroller, concealing the Kings Customs forfeits treble value and make Fine and Ransome; The Informer one third part. 3 H. 6. 3. 4 H. 4. 20.

The Lord Chancellour may grant License under

der the great Seal to any to convey Butter, and Cheese to any other place besides the Staple. 3 H. 6. 4. 18 H. 6. 3. 1 & 2 P. & M. 5. 14 Car. 2. 26.

A confirmation of the Statute of 17 R. 2. 7. giving licence to all the Kings Subjects to carry forth Corn out of the Realm; but the Kings Council may restrain it at pleasure notwithstanding. 4 H. 6. 5. 1 & 2 P. & M. 5. 1 Jac. 25. 21 Jac. 28. 3 Car. 4.

No Thrums, nor Woollen-yarn under colour of Thrums, to be carried forth of the Realm upon pain to forfeit double the value. 8 H. 6. 23. 23 H. 6. 3.

No English man shall sell any manner of Merchandize to an Alien but for ready money or other Merchandize in hand upon forfeit of the same. 9 H. 6. 2. 11 H. 6. 24.

A Wey of Cheese contains 32 Cloves, and every Clove 7 l. 9 H. 6. 8.

A confirmation of all Statutes touching weights and measures; the Fatt of London to contain eight bushels. 11 H. 7. 4.

A Customer and Comptroller shall make a Warrant to discharge a Merchant that hath paid his Custom, upon forfeit for every default 10 l. to the King, and to the Merchant 5 l. recoverable in any Court of Record. 11 H. 6. 15.

None to disturb an Alien in bringing victuals to sell in gross or by retail, upon forfeit of 10 l. The Informer half. 14 H. 6. 6. 9 Ed. 3. 1. 26 Ed. 3. 2. 11 R. 2. 7.

Butter and Cheese may be transported without licence, to any being in amity with the King paying Custom. The King may restrain the same at pleasure, any former Statute to the contrary. 3 H. 6. 4. 18 H. 6. 3. 1 & 2 P. & M. 5.

Vessels of Wine, Oyl and Honey shall be gauged and abatement made for the quantity wanting; upon failor forfeited; The Informer half. 18 H. 6. 17. 27 Ed. 3. 8. 23 H. 6. 16. 1 R. 3. 13. 11 H. 7. 4. 28 H. 8. 14.

No Customer, Comptroller, nor Searcher, &c. nor their Deputies, &c. shall have Ships of their own, buy or sell by way or colour of Merchandize; freight ships, keep Wharfs or Keys, or Hostreys or Taverns, or be Factors or Attorneys for Aliens, nor be host to Merchant Alien, upon the forfeit of 40 l. as often as they do the contrary; The Informer half. 20 H. 6. 5. 11 H. 4. 2.

Comptrollers, Surveyors, Searchers, or their Deputies, arresting Ships for unlawful cause, and so convicted, forfeit 40 l. The Informer half, to be sued by the Merchant within two moneths, and failing him or them by any other person; The Informer half. 28 H. 6. 5.

No Customer, Comptroller nor Searcher, shall have any estate certain in his Office. 31 H. 6. 5. 14 R. 2. 10. 17 R. 2. 5. 1 H. 4. 13. 4 H. 4. 24.

Certain Merchandizes ready wrought not lawful to be brought into the Realm of *England*, signory of *Wales*, from foreign parts to be uttered and sold, upon forfeit, as often as they are found in the hands of any persons to be sold; The Seizer half. 5 El. 7. viz. Woollen caps, woollen Clothes, Laces, Corsets ribbons, Fringes of silk and of thred Laces of thred, Silk twined, Silk in any wise imbroidered, Laces of Gold, of Silk or Gold, Saddles, Stirrops, or any Harness pertaining to Saddles Spurs, Bosses for Bridles, Andirons, Gredirons, any manner of Locks, Hampers, Pinsons, Firetongs, Drippingpans,

Dripping-pans, Dice, Tennis-balls, Points, Purfes, Gloves, Girdles, Harneſs for Girdles of Iron, Lattin, Steel, Tin, or of Alkmine; any thing wrought of any tawed Leather and tawed Furs, Buskins, Shooes, Galoches or Corks, Knives, Daggers, Woodknives, Bodkins, Sheirs for Taylors, Ciſors, Razors, Cheſſmen, Playing-cards, Combs, Pattens, Packneedles any painted ware, Forcers, Caskets, Rings of Copper or of Lattin, gilt Chafingdiſhes, hanging Candleſticks, Chaffing-balls, Sacring-bells, Rings for Curtains, Ladles, Scummers, counterſeit Baſons, Ewers, Hats, Bruſhes, Cards for wooll, black Iron thred commonly called and named White wyre. 3 Ed. 4. 4.

Provided, That *Robert Stillington* Dean of *St. Martin le Grand*, London, nor his Succeſſors, nor the Inhabitants of *St. Martins Lane*, ſhall be prejudiced by this Act.

Provided alſo, That if any of the ſaid wares come into this Realm by way of Wreck, they are exempted from forfeiture by this Act, and may be ſold.

No Woollen Clothes wrought beyond Sea ſhall be brought into England to be ſold, upon forfeiture of the ſame. 4 Ed. 4. 1. 11 Ed. 3. 3.

No perſon ſhall carry or cauſe to be carried Woollen-yarn or Woollen-cloth unfuiled beyond ſea, but ſhall be fully wrought, upon forfeiture of the ſame, the Informer half. 7 Ed. 4. 3. 50 E. 3. 7.

Four Bow-ftaves ſhall be brought into this Kingdome for every Ton. of Merchandize brought in by Strangers in Ships and Veffels belonging to *Venice* or any other place from whence they are or have been uſually brought, upon forfeiture

seizure of 6 s. 8 d. for every Bow-staff. 12 E.
4. 2. 13 El. 14.

Merchandize carryed into or brought out of Scotland, or the Isles, shall be brought first to Berwick and Carlisle, and there sold and pay Custom upon forfeit of the said Merchandize or the value thereof, the Informer half; And that no Merchandize shall be shipt in any Creek or other place betwixt *Tinmouth* and *Berwick*, but onely in *Berwick*, upon the like penalty, as aforesaid, and to the use aforesaid. 22 E. 4. 8.

Italian Merchants shall sell their Merchandize ingross and not by retail, and imploy the money thereof upon the Merchandize of the Realm except their reasonable costs, upon the forfeit of the said Merchandize, and to sell within eight moneths; They may also carry away so much as they cannot sell within eight moneths, the Informer half of the forfeit. 1 R. 3. 9. 1 H. 7. 10. 21 H. 8. 16. 22 H. 8. 13. 32 H. 8. 16.

Ten Bow-staves shall be brought into this Realm for every Butt of Malmsey and Tyre upon forfeit of 13 s. 4 d. per Butt of the said wines, the Informer half. 1 R. 3. 11. 6 H. 8. 11.

No Merchant Stranger to import any manner of Girdles to be sold or Harness wrought for Girdles, Points, Leather-laces, Purfes, Pouches, Pins, Gloves, Knives, Hangers, Taylors Sheers, Cissors, Andirons, Cupboards, Tonges, Fire-forks, Gredirons, Stock-locks, Keys, Hinges and Garnets, Spurs, painted Glasses, painted Papers, painted Forcers, painted Images, painted Clothes, beaten Gold or beaten Silver wrought in papers for Painters, Saddles, Saddle-trees, Horse-harness, Boots, Bits, Stirrops, Buckles, Chains, Lattin Nails with iron shanks, Turnets, hanging

hanging Candlesticks, Holy-water stopps, Chasingdishes, hanging Lavers, Curtain rings, Cards for wooll, Roan-cards, (except Clasps for Garments) Sheers, Buckles for shoes, Broches or Spitz, Bells, Hawk-bells, Tin & Leaden Spoons, Wyre of Lattin and Iron, Iron-candlesticks, Grates, Horns for Lanthorns, upon forfeit of the same so brought in, or the value in whose hands they are found; The Informer half, to be recovered by Bill at Common Law, &c. 1 R. 3. 12. 5 El. 7. 14 Car. 2. 13.

The contents of every Vessel of Wine and Oyl brought into the Realm to be sold, shall be, viz. the Ton 252 gallons, Pipe 126, Tertian 84, Hoghead 63, Barrel 31½, Rundlet 18 gallons and a half. 1 R. 3. 13. 18 H. 6. 17. 11 H. 7. 4. 28 H. 8. 14.

Aliens made Denizens shall pay such Custom and Subsidies as they did before. 1 H. 7. 2. 11 H. 7. 14. 22 H. 8. 8. 21 H. 8. 16.

Goods paying Custom in one Port, and carried to another Port, shall have Certificate testifying the Duties paid, and if such Goods be discharged unpacked or put to sale before the Certificate be delivered into the Custom-house, they are forfeited; The Informer half. 3 H. 7. 7.

Merchants Strangers, and of Ireland, Guernsey, and Jersey, shall employ the money by them received upon the Merchandize of this Realm, upon forfeiture of the same Merchandize so brought or value thereof; The Informer half, the Customer and Comptroller to take Security to employ their money accordingly. 3 H. 7. 8.

No Woollen Cloth shall be transported before it be Barb'd, Row'd, and Shorn upon forfeit of the same; The Informer half. 3 H. 7. 11. 27 H. 8. 13. 33 H. 8. 19. 8 El. 6.

Woollen

Woollen Clothes shipt in one Port, and carried to another Port, and from the last Port carried over Seas, shall pay the Customs thereof at the said last Port. 11 H. 7. 6.

No Horse shall be carried out of this Realm without the Kings licence, upon pain of forfeiture, nor Mare above the value of 6 s. 8 d. nor under the age of three years. 11 H. 7. 13.

Aliens made Denizens shall pay such Custom and Subsidy as they did before they were made Denizens. 1 H. 7. 2. 11 H. 7. 14. and 22 H. 8. 8.

Weights and Measures; the measure of a bushel 8 gallons; a Gallon of Wheat to weigh 8 pound at 12 ounces per pound Troy weight, and every ounce 20 d. *Sterling*. 11 H. 7. 4. 12 H. 7. 5.

No Money, Plate or Bullion above 6 s. 8 d. to be carried into *Ireland*, nor above 3 s. 4 d. in gold or silver brought from *Ireland* into *England*, upon pain of forfeit of the overplus (with Imprisonment) The Informer half. 19 H. 7. 5.

The King and Council to determine what Scavage shall be taken in *London*; Scavage to be taken onely of Merchants Strangers upon xx l. penalty. 19 H. 7. 8. 22 H. 8. 8.

Certain things unlawful to be brought into *England* to be sold; forfeit in whose hands they are found, or the value; The informer half. *viz.* All manner of Silk wrought by it self, or with any other Stuff, in any place out of this Realm; in Ribbons, Laces, Girdles, Corsets, Calls Corsets of Tissues or points, except licenced by the King. All other Silk wrought, raw, or unwrought lawful to bring in 33 H. 6. 5. 22 Ed. 4. 3. 3 Ed. 4. 3. 1 R. 3. 10. 1 H. 7. 9. 19 H. 7. 21. 14 Car. 2. 13.

One English man may Custom Goods in another

ther English mans name, without prejudice; so may one Merchant Strranger Enter for another Merchant Stranger; but he that so Enters Goods that the King loseth his Customs thereby, forfeits the value of the Goods to the King, and and the like to the Merchant wronged. 1 H. 8. 5. 1 El. 11. *vide* about Prizage 2 Ed. 6. 25.

A Restraint of the transporting of Woollen Cloth before it be Fulled, Rowed, and Shorn, upon forfeit; The Informer half, *Alt.* 3 H. 8. 7. 27 H. 8. 13. 33 H. 8. 19.

No Collector or Comptroller of Subsidies shall take any thing for Sealing of Cloth of Gold, Silver, Bandekin, Velvet, Damask, Satten, Sarfenet, Tartron, Camblet, nor delay Sealing upon forfeit of fourty shillings each time, the one moyety to the King, the other moyety to the party grieved. 4 H. 8. 6.

None shall carry over Sea White woollen Clothes above the price of five marks unshorn, unbarb'd, or unrowed, upon forfeit of the same; The Informer half. All under five mark, may go without *præmunire*. 5 H. 8. 3. 27 H. 8. 13. 33 H. 8. 19. 7 Ed. 4. 3. 3 H. 7. 11.

An English man sworn Subject to a forreign Prince, shall pay such strangers Customs as those other Subjects belonging to the said Prince do, as well Inward as Outward; but in case he or they return into *England*, and there inhabit and abide, then to pay but English Duties, and to have a Writ out of the Chancery for the same. 14. 15 H. 8. 4.

Aliens made Denizens shall pay such Customs and other Duties as they did before. 1 H. 7. 2. 11 H. 7. 14. 22 H. 8. 8.

White Clothes at 4*l.* and under, and Coloured

upon the forfeit of 40*l.* for each Horse, Mare or Gelding. The Informer half. Also the Horses, &c. A Mare of ten shillings price may go beyond Seas. 11 H. 7. 13. 1 Ed. 6. 5. 6.

The penaky of Customing other mens Goods whereby the King loseth his Duty, is the forfeit of all their Goods and Chattels, and personals for ever. The Informer half, to be prosecuted within three years, else void. 3 H. 7. 7. 1 H. 8. 5. 2 & 3 Ed. 6. 22. 1 El. 11.

White Ashes shall not be shipped, laden or carried over Sea upon forfeit of 6*s.* 8*d.* per bushel. The Informer half. 2 & 3 Ed. 6. 26.

No person shall carry Bell-metal, Brasses, Copper, Lattin, Pan-metal, Gun-metal, Shruff-metal clear or mixt, over Sea, upon forfeit of double the value, and Ten pounds for every Thousand weight. The Informer half. 2 & 3 Ed. 6. 37.

The Officers of the Ports to take good Security for the delivery of the same from Port to Port, viz. double value, and Ten pounds for every Thousand weight.

The Officer that permitteth any of the said Metals to be Shipt contrary to the said Act, or makes Bonds or Certificates without Dates for discharge of the said Metals, looseth his Office, and the value of the Metals.

The Master, Owner, Purser, or Boat-swain not acquainting the Officers of the Customs of such Metal on board them within three days after knowledge, forfeits double the value thereof; and the Officer neglecting to seize, looseth his Office, and the value of the Metals.

The said Mettals not to be Laden or shipt for beyond Sea, but where a Customer or his Deputy is resident, upon forfeiture of such Mettals, and 10 *l.* for every 1000 weight thereof. 21 H. 8. 10. 33 H. 8. 7.

The true length, breadth, and weight of woollen Clothes, none of the said Clothes to be transported without the Kings Aulnagers or Owner Seal of what length they be of, upon the forfeit of them, or the value thereof; The Informer half. 5 & 6 Ed. 6. 6. 4 & 5 P. & M. 5. 27 El. 17. 4 Jac. 2.

No Boots, Shoes, Buskins, Stirrops, nor Slippers shipt with intent to transport them as Merchandize to be sold, but are forfeited or the value thereof; The Informer half. Tann'd Leather may be transported having the Kings Licence. 5 & 6 Ed. 6. 15.

The penalty for buying or selling an Office belonging to the Customs or any part or parcel thereof, forfeits all his right, title and interest in the same; And disabled thereby to enjoy the said Office. 5 & 6 Ed. 6. 16.

Gascoigne or *Guyan* Wines, or *Thoulouse* wood may be brought into this Realm by any other Ships, as well as English, notwithstanding 4 H. 7. 11. 5 & 6 Ed. 6. 18. 1 El. 1. 3.

The penalty for transporting Wheat, Rye, Barley, or other Corn or Grain growing within this Realm, or Malt, Beer, Butter, Cheese, Herring and Wood, without Licence, is the forfeit of the Ship and Apparel that carry the same. And the Owners of the said Corn forfeit double value; The Masters and Mariners their Goods and a years imprisonment without bail; The Informer half. 1 & 2 P. & M. 5.

And

And upon Licence obtained for transporting the said Goods. It is to be Laden all in one place upon forfeit of the same, together with their Goods and Chattels ; The Informer half. 1 Jac. 25. 3 Jac. 11.

It is made Treason to bring any counterfeit money of Gold or Silver from foreign parts, like the Coin of other Realms, and currant within this Realm. 9 Ed. 3. 2. 1 & 2 P. & M. 11.

No Goods, Wares or Merchandize, except Fish Outwards, and Fish and Salt Inwards, shall be Laden or landed for or from the parts beyond the Seas, and Realm of *Scotland* (being not in Leak or Wreck) but onely in the Daylight from the first of *March* to the last of *September*, between Sun-rising and setting ; and from the last of *September* to the first of *March*, between seven in the morning, and four in the afternoon, at lawful Keys, Wharves, places, as by the Queens Commission shall be assigned (*Hull* only excepted) and where Officers have been and are resident, or their Servants, for ten years together last past upon forfeit of the Goods, Wares, and Merchandizes or the value thereof. 1 El. 11.

Owners, Masters or other person or persons taking charge of a Ship, shall not discharge nor receive his Loading in any other place (except before excepted) nor at any other time then is before limited and appointed, upon forfeit of 100 l. for that voyage.

A Shipper, Master Purser or other person, shall give notice to the Customer or other Officer of his departure, that he intendeth to lade, and to what place, and after loaden signify to such Officers his lading, and to an-

swer such questions upon Oath concerning his Ships Lading, as shall be ministred to him by such Customer or other Officer, upon pain to forfeit for every such default not truly advertising nor answering, 100 l.

The like a Master Purser or other person is to do for what Goods, Wares, and Merchandizes are Imported under the like penalty.

No man to enter Goods in the Customers Book, Inwards or Outwards, but in the true Owners name, upon the forfeiture of the value of the said Goods so entred. 3 Hen. 7. 7. 1 H. 8. 5. 2 & 3 Ed. 6. 22.

If a Wharfinger, Crane-keeper, Searcher, Lighter-man, Waiter, or other Officer of the Customs, consent or know any offence committed contrary to this Act and discloseth it not within a moneth to the Customer or other Officer, where the offence is committed, Lord Treasurer, Chancellor or Under-treasurer, one of the Barons, or Attorney-general, forfeits 100 l. lawful money of England.

The Customer of *Hull* to have a Deputy continually resident at *York*, and the Customers, Comptrollers, and Searchers of every other Port shall appoint able Deputies who are to attend the hours and places afore appointed, as well within Custom-houses as without, and to dispatch Merchants without consenting to damage the King, upon pain of loss of Office and an hundred pounds. The Informer half. 31 El. 5.

English Fish of English taking, may be transported Custom-free. No Herring to be bought of an Aliens Bottom, but what is sufficiently

sufficiently Salted, Packed, and Casked; upon forfeit of the same or the value. No person to load Fish, Victuals, Wares, or other things of what kind or nature soever they be, in any Bottom whereof any Stranger born is Owner, Ship-master, Part-owner to be carried from Port to Port of this Realm, upon pain of forfeit of all the said Goods or the value thereof. It is not lawful to bring Cod or Lings in Barrels or other Cask, but loose in bulk and by tale, upon forfeit of the same, or the value thereof. 5 El. 5. 35 El. 7. 39 El. 18. 1 Jac. 25. 1 Jac. 29. 21 Jac. 28. 3 Car. 1. 4. continued 17 Car. 1. 4.

No person shall bring into the Realm to be Sold, Bartered or Exchanged, Girdles, Harness for Girdles, Rapiers, Daggers, Knives, Hilt, Pummels, Locketts, Chapes, Dagger-blades, Handles, Scabbords and Sheaths for Knives, Saddles, Horse-harness, Stirrops, Bits, Gloves, Points, Leather-laces or Pins ready made or wrought, upon forfeit of the same, or the value in whose hands they are found. The Informer half. 5 *El.* 7. 3 *Car.* 1. 4. continued until the end of the first Sessions of the next Parliament; continued the 17 *Car.* 1. 4.

The Penalty for transporting any manner of Sheepskins, Woollfells, Shorlings, Mortlings, or the skins of any Stag, Hinde, Buck, Doe, Goat, Fawn, or Kid ; or the Pelts or skins of any of them ; or the Leather made of them, or any of them (Shipt with the intent to be transported) is the forfeiture of them, or the value, as also 2 s. 6 d. for every Felt, Shorling, Mortling, Pelt or Skin, a-forefald

foresaid, bought laden shipt or transported;
The Informer half; Merchants of *Newcastle*
upon *Tyne*, *Harilepool* and *Berwick*, exempted
from the penalty, 8 *El.* 14. repealeth so much
onely as concerns tawed Leather made of Sheep-
skins, and Lambskins. 5 *El.* 22.

Penalty for transporting Rams, Sheep, Lambs,
or any manner of other kind of Sheep being
alive, out of *England*, *Wales* or *Ireland*, or out
of any the Queens Dominions, is the forfeit
and loss of all their Goods for ever, as well Prin-
cipals as their Aiders, Abettors and Procurers;
The Informer half; A years imprisonment to the
Offenders, and the left hand cut off; The second
offence felony. 3 *H.* 6. 2. 8 *El.* 3.

A repeal of so much onely of the 5 *El.* 22. as
concerneth onely the transporting of tawed
Leather of Sheepskins and Lambskins. 8 *El.* 14.
14 *Car.* 2. 7.

When Corn may be transported, and when
not. 1 & 2 *P. & M.* 5. 13 *El.* 13. 3 1 *Jac.* 23.
21 *Jac.* 28. 3 *Car.* 4.

The Statute 12 *Ed.* 4. touching Bow-staves
confirmed, and for every Ton weight of Mer-
chandize 4. Bow-staves shall be brought into
this Realm the 72 Hanse Towns included; The
Informer to have half of the forfeit appointed
by the said Statute. 1 *R.* 3. 11. 33 *H.* 8. 9. 13
El. 14.

Informers upon penal Statutes shall Exhibit
their Suits in proper person, and prosecute by
himself or Attorney, and give a Note of the
day, moneth and year of such Exhibition. And
no Process to be sued out until the Information
be Exhibited; and to ground it upon a particu-
lar Statute. No Tryal can be at *Westminster* for any
offence

offence done for above thirty miles distant, but by special motion of the Attorney General. The Clerks acting contrary to the Act forfeit fourty shillings *per* time. No Informer shall compound with the Defendant but by consent of the Court, and he that willfully delays, discontinues, or becomes Non-suite, shall pay Costs and Damages, stand three hours in the Pillory, and for ever after made thereby uncapable to prosecute upon any Statute popular or pænal, and forfeit 10 *l.* the party aggrieved to have half: But Officers of Record may inform and prosecute as before this Act by a *Proviso*. 20 *El.* 10. made perpetual. 18 *El.* 5. 31 *El.* 5. 21 *Jac.* 4.

Informers prosecuting upon frauds committed in the Customs may lay their information in any County at the pleasure of the informer, when the value exceeds 30 *l.* notwithstanding the Statute of 11 *El.* 5. confirmed 21 *Jac.* 4. 27 *El.* 10.

The Statute of 1 *El.* 10. and 14 *El.* 4. touching the transporting of Leather Repealed; And that Leather, Tallow and Raw hides shipt with intent to transport them beyond Seas or Scotland, forfeit the same, and treble value by the Owner. And that the Owners of Ships knowing thereof, forfeits their Ship, and the Masters and Mariners knowing thereof forfeits their Goods and Chattels and one years imprisonment; The Informer half. But if the Owner of the Ship, Master, or Marriners do after their return within three moneths inform the Barons, Lord President of the Marches of *Wales*, or before any head Officer upon Oath where he shall first arrive, they are thereby acquitted of the forfeiture. 18 *El.* 9. 14 *Car.* 2. 7.

For every Six Tons of Beer transported Two hundred of Clap-boards to be Imported by such Merchant, to make Cask of. 35 *El.* 11. continued to the end of the first Sessions of the next Parliament. 3 *Car.* 1. 4. continued 17 *Car.* 1. 4.

No Cards for Wooll shall be brought into the Realm to be sold, upon forfeiture of them or the value. 39 *El.* 14. The Informer half. 3 *Car.* 1. 4. continued to the end of the first Session of the next Parliament: continued 17 *Car.* 1. 4.

The penalty for bringing into the Realm corrupt or mixt Hepps, forfeits the same. 1 *Jac.* 18. continued to the end of the first Session of the next Parliament. 3 *Car.* 1. 4. continued 17 *Car.* 1. 4.

No Man to buy Raw-Hides but Tanners, upon the penalty of the Forfeiture of them. And for the avoiding of all doubts which may and do grow upon the definition of the word *Leather*; It is declared, That the Hides and Skins of Oxe, Steer, Bull, Cow, Calf, Deer, red and fallow; Goats and Sheep being Tanned or Tawed; and every salt Hide is, shall be, and ever hath been reputed and taken *Leather.* 1 *Jac.* 22.

Customers, Comptrollers, Searchers, Collectors of Tonnage and Poundage, and Surveyors and their Deputies, hearing and knowing by any ways of any Leather meant to be transported from any place within his Office not doing his best endeavours to seize the
same

same, or within fourty dayes after his knowledge of the transporting thereof, doth not disclose the same in some Court of Record, so as the Offender may be punished according to Law, forfeits an hundred pounds for the first offence, and his Office for the next.

And moreover an Hundred pounds for every false Certificate made for the landing of Leather.

Any Licence to dispence with the Offences prohibited by this Act to be void. Continued 17 Car. 1. 4.

Customers and Comptrollers of every Port have power to take Bonds, and to give Oathes to all persons going over Sea to serve other Princes, they may take Six pence *per* Bond, and must keep a Register, and Return it yearly to the Exchequer, upon pain of Five pounds for every Bond not certified, and Twenty shillings for every Oath not certified. 3 Jac. 4.

No person to bring from beyond Sea, nor Print, sell, or buy any popish Primmers, Ladies Psalters, Manualls, Rosaries, Popish Catechisms, Missalls, Breviaries, Portals, Legends, and Lives of Saints, containing Superstitious matter, printed or written in any Language whatsoever; nor in English, upon the forfeit of Fourty shillings for every such Book, one Third part to the King, one Third part to the Informer, and a Third part to the Poor of the Parish, and the said Books to be burnt. 3 Jac. 5.

Black Coney-skins undressed prohibited to be transported upon forfeit of the value. 3 *Fac.* 9. 3 *Car.* 4. continued unto the end of the first Session of the next Parliament, 17 *Car.* 1. 4.

Ascertaining Weights and Lengths of Clothes, &c. and repealing all former Statutes of the like. 4 *Fac.* 2. 21 *Fac.* 18 & 28. 3 *Car.* 4.

English Horns unwrought and sold to Strangers to transport; or else transported by English men, forfeits double value. The Informer half. 4 *Ed.* 4. 8. 4 *Fac.* 14.

Officers of the Customs may lay their Actions in any County at the pleasure of the Informer. 31 *El.* 5. 21 *Fac.* 4.

Gun-powder, Saltpeter, Brimstone, or any other materials necessary for the making of Gunpowder, may be Imported into this Kingdom by any person, native or Foreigner, paying Custom for the same.

And if any person shall put in execution any Letters Patents, Proclamation, Edict, Act, Order, Warrant, Restraint, or other Inhibition whatsoever, whereby the Importation of Gunpowder, Saltpeter, and other the materials aforementioned shall be restrained, the persons offending to incur the penalties and forfeitures of the Statute of *Præmunire* made 16 *R.* 2. 17 *Car.* 1. 21

No person whatsoever, shall directly or indirectly

Any export or procure to be exported out of or from *England, Wales, Berwick, Jersey, Guernsey, Sarke, Alderney, or Ireland*, into any parts beyond Sea, any Sheep or Wooll whatsoever, of the breed or growth of the Kingdoms aforesaid; or any Wooll-fells, Mortlings or Shorlings, or any Yarn made of Wooll, or Wooll-flox, or any Fullers earth or fulling Clay, to the intent or purpose to export the same out of *England, Ireland, Berwick, Isles or Dominions* aforesaid into the Kingdom of *Scotland*, or any forreign parts, upon the pains penalties, and forfeitures following, viz.

The forfeiture of the Goods aforementioned, and 1 *l.* for every Sheep, and 3 *s.* for every pound weight of Wooll, Wooll-fells, Mortlings, Shorlings, Yarn, Wooll-flox, Fullers-earth or Fulling-clay.

The Owners of Ships knowing the offence, to forfeit all their interest in the Ships and Vessels, and the furniture &c. thereof.

The Master and Marriners knowing and assisting, forfeit their Goods and Chattels, and three moneths imprisonment without Bail. The Informer half of the forfeitures.

The Merchant or other person transporting any of the said Goods and thereof convicted, shall be disinabled to recover any debt or accompt from Factors or any other.

Offences within this Act to be tryed in the Counties where the fact is committed, and to be presented within one year.

Any person may seize any of the aforesaid Goods

Goods Shipped, or laid near the Sea, or any Navigable River, with intent to be transported, and upon condemnation, shall have a moiety thereof.

Lamb-skins ready dressed, exempted.

All Ships, Vessels, Hulkes, Barge or Boat whereof any Alien born, or natural born Subjects dwelling beyond Sea, shall be Owner, or part-Owner wherein any of the said Goods shall be shipped, shall be forfeited.

Wether-sheep alive with their Wooll, Wooll-fells, or Pelts with wooll, Beds stuffed with floss, being for Provision for the Ships company, or Passengers, or for the Ships use, are exempted from the aforesaid forfeitures.

Wooll Shipped from *Southampton* to *Jersey* or *Guernsey*, not exceeding Two thousand Todds of unkembed wooll to *Jersey*; and One thousand Todds to *Guernsey*; Two hundred Todds to *Alderney*; and One hundred Todds to *Sarke* yearly are likewise exempted from the aforesaid penalties; *Provided* the Inhabitants of the Isles aforesaid, deliver to the Officers of the said Port of *Southampton* before the said Woolls be shipped, a Writing under the Seal of the respective Governours of *Jersey*, or *Guernsey*, what quantity of wooll he or they intend to load.

The Governours of the said Islands or their Deputies, granting Licence for any greater quantity then aforesaid, forfeits 20 l. for every Todd of the said wooll.

And the Customer of *Southampton* permitting any greater quantity to be shipped, forfeits his place, and 100 l.

The Governours Clerk forfeits 5 s. if he take more then 1 s. for writing and sealing a Licence.

12 Car. 2. 32. Confirmed 13 Car. 2. 13.

No person whatsoever shall transport into *Scotland*, *Ireland*, or any of the English Plantations, or into any part beyond the Sea, the Skins or Hides, tanned or untanned, of any Ox, Steer, Bull, Cow, or Calf, (except such Calf-skins, and Sheep-skins as by Law may be transported) nor any of the Skins or Hides taken from any the Beasts aforesaid, within any Island belonging to *England* (except *Ireland*) shall be transported out of that Island to any other place but *England*, upon forfeiture of double the value of the same.

Any person found guilty of the transportation of any Leather, or Raw hides of any the Beasts aforesaid, shall be disabled for future to trade or deal in Leather, and also forfeit 500 l. for every such offence.

Boots, Shoes and Slippers, may be transported notwithstanding this Act.

Of the forfeitures aforesaid, the Informer to have a moiety.

Such transportation of any Hides or Leather, is also declared a common Nuisance.

Six raw Hides, and three tanned hides, for the necessary use of any Ship, may be carried beyond Sea. 14 Car. 2. 7.

No person or persons whatsoever, shall sell or cause to be sold, or offer to sale within *England* or *Wales*, or export any forreign Bone-lace, Cut-work, Imbroidery, Fringe, Band-strings, Buttons, or Needle-work made of Thread, Silk, or any, or either of them in parts beyond the Seas, upon penalty of Fifty pounds, and the forfeiture of the Goods; And upon further pain that any person who shall Import or cause to

to be brought any such Bone-lace, &c. shall forfeit 100 *l.* for every offence, and the Goods. One moiety to the Informer.

Justices of the Peace upon information are authorized and required to issue their Warrants to the Constables to enter and search for such Manufactures in the Shops, being open, or Ware-houses, or Dwelling-houses of such persons as shall be suspected to have any such foreign Bone-laces, &c. and to seize the same; Any Statute to the contrary notwithstanding.

Informations to be brought within twelve moneths with a *Non obstante* to any former Law. 14 *Car.* 2. 13.

Any person or persons that shall directly or indirectly export or cause to be exported from *England, Ireland, Wales or Berwick*, into any parts beyond the Seas; or Realm of *Scotland*, any Sheep or Wooll whatsoever of the breed or growth of the Kingdoms or Dominion aforesaid, or any Wooll-fels, Mortlings, Shorlings, Yarn, made of Wooll, Wooll-flox, or any Fullers-earth, or Fulling-clay whatsoever, or shall directly or indirectly pack or load, or cause to be packed or loaden upon any Horse, Cart, or other Carriage, or shall lay on board, or cause to be laid on board, in any Ship or Vessel in any place within *England, Ireland, Wales or Berwick*, any the aforesaid Goods to the intent or purpose to Export the same, or cause them to be Exported out of *England, Ireland, Wales, or Berwick* into *Scotland*, or other foreign parts, every such offence shall be adjudged felony, and the offenders convicted shall suffer and forfeit as in case of Felony.

Every Owner of such Ship or Vessel, Horse,
Cart

Cart or Carriage upon which any of the aforesaid Goods shall be so exported carried or conveyed, as aforesaid, or to any such intent or purpose, as aforesaid, knowing thereof, and being wittingly aiding or consenting thereunto, and also every Master and Marriner of or in such Ship or Vessel, wherein any such Goods shall be so exported, carried or conveyed, or loaden on board, as aforesaid, to any such purpose as aforesaid, and being wittingly aiding or assenting thereunto. And also every Factor or Servant, or other person whatsoever, and every Customer, Comptroller, Waiter, Searcher, Surveyor, or other Officer, knowing thereof, and being wittingly assisting or consenting thereunto, shall be adjudged a felon, and shall suffer and forfeit as in case of felony.

The offenders to be tryed in the County where the fact is committed or his person apprehended.

No person to be impeached for felony except prosecuted within one year after the offence is committed.

If any Wooll or yarn of Wooll be prest together with Scrues or other Engines into any Sack, Pack, &c. Butt, Hogshead, &c. upon any pretence whatsoever, or shall be carried or laid near the Sea shore, or any navigable River, or any house or place near the same with intention to be transported, the same to be forfeited, or the value thereof.

No Tobacco-pipe-clay shall be transported out of England, Ireland, or Berwick, into any foreign parts, upon penalty of 3 s. for every pound which shall be so transported.

No Wooll, &c. Fullers-earth, &c. shall be laden

Jaden on any Horse, Cart, or other Carriage whatsoever, or conveyed by Land to or from any place in *England, Ireland, or Berwick*, but in the day time and at seasonable hours, viz. from the first of *March*, to the 29th of *September* yearly, between four of the Clock in the morning, and eight of the Clock in the evening; and from the 29th of *September* to the first of *March* yearly, between seven in the morning, and five in the evening, upon penalty of the forfeiture of all such Goods or the value thereof. The Informer half.

This Act repeals not the Act of 12 *Car. 2.* 32 nor any penalties therein.

If any Owners of Ships, Masters or Mariners, knowing of the transportation of any the aforesaid Goods, shall within three moneths next after his knowledg thereof, or return from beyond the Seas, give first information upon Oath to any Baron of the Exchequer in *England* or *Ireland*, or the head Officer of any Port where he shall first arrive, of the quality and quantity of the Goods mentioned in this Act, so transported, and by whom, where, and in what Vessel, and be ready to justify the same when required, he shall be acquitted of the Felony, but subject nevertheless to all other penalties & forfeitures in this or any other Act contained for the offence aforesaid.

All such Exportation is adjudged a common Nuisance. 14 *Car. 2.* 18.

No forreign Wooll-cards, or forreign Cardwyer, or Iron wyer for making Wooll-cards, shall be imported into *England* or *Wales*, upon forfeiture of the same, or the value thereof. 14 *Car. 2.* 19.

No Commodity of the growth production or Manufacture of *Europe* shall be imported into any of his Majesties Plantations, &c. in *Asia, Africa,*

Bottoms, upon forfeiture of the Fish and Ship.
The Informer half. 15 Car. 2. 7.

The Act of 14 Car. 2. 30. for Importing Mad-
der pure and unmix'd, Repealed. 15 Car. 2. 16.

Any person importing forreign Books from be-
yond Sea, shall import the same into London
onely, and not elsewhere without special licence
from the Archbishop of *Canterbury* or Bishop of
London; and shall not deliver out of their hands
or expose to sale any such Books before they
have given a true Catalogue of all such Books
unto the said Archbishop, or Bishop; nor shall
open any Dry-fats, Bales, Maunds, &c. where-
in Books are; nor any Officers of the Customs
upon pain of losing their places, suffer the
same to pass out of their Custody, before the
Bishop of *Canterbury* or *London* have appointed
some Scholar, with one or more Stationers, and
such others as they shall call to their assistance,
to be present at the opening thereof, and view
the same.

No Books, Copies of Books, or part of any
Books, forms of blanck Bills or Indentures,
whereof any party hath the sole right to print,
shall be imported from any of his Majesties
Plantations, nor any other parts beyond the
Seas, without the consent of him who hath the
said sole right, upon pain of forfeiture thereof, &
also 6 s. 8 d. for every such Book, &c. one half
to the King, the other to him who hath the said
right, provided he prosecute within six moneths
after importation, else to any who shall inform
within a year after such offence committed.

No English Books nor any Book whereof
the greatest part is of the English tongue, shall
be imported from beyond Sea into this King-
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dom, upon forfeiture of the same. And no Alien whatsoever shall import or be suffered to vend within this Realm, any Book or Books, printed beyond Sea in any Language whatsoever, except such onely as are free Printers or Stationers of *London*, or brought up in that profession, without the special licence of the Bishops of *Canterbury*, or *London*, upon forfeiture of all such Books which shall be so imported or vendid. 14 Car. 2. 33. 16 Car. 2. 8. 16 & 17 Car. 2. 7. The said Statute to remain in force to the end of the first Session of the next Parliament. 17 Car. 2. 4.

If any great Cattel, Sheep, or Swine, or any Beef, Pork, or Bacon, (except for the Ships necessary provision) shall be in any wise imported from beyond Sea, into *England*, *Wales*, or *Berwick*, it is lawful for any Constable, Tything-man, Headborough, Churchwardens, or Overseers of the Poor, to seize the same within their respective Liberties, and secure the same for fourty eight hours in some publick place where such seizure shall be made; within which time, if the Owners make it appear unto some Justice of the Peace of the same County where the seizure is made, by two credible witnesses upon Oath, that the same were not imported from *Ireland*, nor any other place beyond Sea, then the same to be delivered without delay by Warrant from such Justice. But in default of such Proof and Warrant the same to be forfeited, one half to the poor of the Parish, the other to the Seizer.

If any Ling, Herring, Cod, or Pilcherd, fresh or salted, dried or bloted, or any Salmon, Eeles, or Congers taken by any Alien shall

shall be Imported, or exposed to Sale in this Kingdom, it is lawful for any person to seize the same; One half to the Poor; The other to himself.

Six hundred head of Cattel of the breed of the Isle of *Man* (and not otherwise) may be imported yearly into the Port of *Chester*, or *Members*, and not elsewhere.

This Act to continue for seven years, and from thence to the end of the first Session of the next Parliament. 18 *Car.* 2. 2.

All Forreign built Ships which, *bona fide*, belong to his Majesties Subjects of *England*, *Ireland*, *Wales*, or *Berwick upon Tweed*, taken as Prizes, and adjudged Prizes in the respective Admiralties of *England* or *Ireland*, or his Majesties Plantations, shall enjoy the benefit of free Ships, and Import and Export Merchandizes as free to all intents and purposes, as forreign Ships that did belong to *England* before the first of *April* 1661. might then have done, and not otherwise; Any Law to the contrary. 19 *Car.* 2. 11. (vide *Stat. at large* fol. 1352. 2 *Paragraph.*)

Provided, the Owners do take Oath at or before the first of *August* next, or within three Moneths after such Ship shall be adjudged Prize, before the Officers of the Customs next their abode, that they are the true Owners, and that no Forreigner hath any Interest therein, and produce the adjudication and condemnation of the said Ship.

The Officers of the Customs to give Certificate upon such Oath made, to the person demanding the same, and to Register the said Ships, and within two Moneths to return Duplicates thereof

thereof to the Officers of the Customs at *London*, for those Ships condemned in *England*, &c. and to the Officers of the Customs at *Dublin* for those condemned in *Ireland*, and to the chief Officers of the Plantations for such as belong to the Plantations, and both the said Officers of *Dublin* and the Plantations, within two Moneths to return Certificates to the Officers at *London*, with the names of the Owners of such Ships, to be returned into the Exchequer there to remain upon Record.

The *Margaret*, and *John* and *Francis* of *Boston*, bought during the War, both of them made free by this Act. 19 Car. 2. 11.

From the 25th of *March* 1668, to the 25th of *March* 1675, and to the end of the first Session of Parliament next ensuing, it is lawful for any person Native or Forreigner to buy in open Fairs and Markets, and to transport beyond Seas all sorts of Leather, Sheep-skins or Calveskins Tanned, Tawed, or Dress'd, paying for every 112 *l.* 1*s.* and no more; Any Law or Usage to the contrary notwithstanding. 20 Car. 2. 5.

Any Ship or Vessel her Tackle and Apparel, in which any great Cattel, Swine, Sheep, Beef, Pork, or Bacon, after the 24th of *March* 1667, shall be Imported from *Ireland*, or any other forreign parts into *England*, *Wales*, or *Berwick*, and in part or in whole laid on shore, shall be forfeited, one half to the Poor of the Parish where the Seizure is made, and the other half to the Seizer. Justices of the Peace, or Chief Officer of the Port, &c. where such Importation shall be made, have power to grant Warrants to Apprehend the Masters and Mariners belonging

belonging to such Ships importing such Cattel, &c. and to commit them to Prison without Bail or Mainprize for Three moneths. Confederacy to elude this Act, incurs a *Præmunire*.
20 Car. 2. 7.

All French Wines and Vineger to pay Eight pounds per Ton, and every Ton of Spanish Wine, or any other Wine, Twelve pounds per Ton Imported into England, Wales, or Berwick.

If any person Importing the same shall pay down ready money upon Entry, he shall have allowance of Ten per cent.

Or the Importer with two other sufficient persons to give Bond to the King, by discretion of the Farmours to pay the whole Duty in three payments at three three Moneths. And what of those Liquors shall be Imported for private use to pay down ready money, and no Bond to be taken, and without any abatement.

If any of the said Liquors shall be imported and Landed without present payment of the Duties, or Security given, they become forfeit, one half to the King, the other to him that will sue. Nevertheless the Importer shall remain liable to answer the Duties by this Act, besides the forfeiture.

The Importer to pay for no greater quantity then what he is liable to pay by the Act for Tonnage and Poundage.

Importers not Retailers, shall have a further allowance of eight per cent.

Prizage Wines made liable to the payment of the Duties imposed by this Act, by him that enjoys the benefit of the said Prizage Wine.

No repayment upon Exportation of any the
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said Liquors beyond Sea.

These Duties to be Collected and managed as the Customs are, with the same penalties on Officers guilty. *Onus probandi* shall lie on the Importer to prove the Duties paid upon seizure. 22 Car. 2. 3.

Winchester measure containing 8 Gallons to the Bushel, stricken, and no other, shall be used for Corn and Salt, and Water measure which by 17 Car. 1. 19. was permitted to be used, is repealed; upon penalty of 5*l.* for the Mayor or Head Officer who shall permit any person to sell or buy by other measure; and Fourty shillings for him who shall sell by other measure; one moyety to the Informer, the other to the Poor. 22 Car. 2.

After the First of May 1671. any person that shall build, &c. in any of His Majesties Dominions a Ship with three Decks, a Fore-castle, and five foot between each Deck; Thirty pieces of Ordnance at the least, and proportionable Ammunition shall for the first two Voyages from his Majesties Dominions to any forreign parts, receive to his own use one tenth of the Custom.

And for Ships of two Decks above Three hundred Tons, and Thirty Guns, one Twentieth part of the Customs of all Goods Exported and Imported, and the Officers of the Customs are required to pay the same to the Owners of the said Ships accordingly. 22 and 23 Car. 2.

After the 26 of June 1671. Beer, Ale, and Mum, may be Exported from lawful Keys, paying Custom after the rate of 1*s.* per Ton and no more, whether Exported in English or forreign Vessels.

The Merchant, Master, or other person that shall suffer any the Liquors shipt, to be again unshipt in *England, Wales, or Berwick*, forfeits the Liquors, and an Hundred pounds for every Cask he shall so unduely land; one half to the King, the other half to the Informer.

The Commissioners and Officers of the Customs to charge every Masters Victualling-bill with so much Beer, Ale, or Mum, and no more, as is usually spent (according to the number of men) in such voyages.

The 1 s. per Ton to be paid in such manner as by the Laws of Tonnage and Poundage are ordained.

No foreign Mum Imported shall have any Custome or Excise repaid upon Exportation.

This Act to continue for six years, and from thence to the end of the next Session of Parliament, and no longer. 22 & 23 Car. 2.

From and after the 24 of *May* 1671. the word *Ireland* shall be left out of all Bondstaken for any Ship or Vessel which shall sail out of or from *England, Ireland, Wales, or Berwick*, for any English Plantation in *America, Asia, or Africa*, And for those Ships, &c. that load any Commodities at any the English Plantations, the said Commodities shall be by the said Ship brought to some Port of *England, Wales, or Berwick*, (the danger of the Seas excepted) in like manner for all Ships coming from any place to the Plantations permitted to Trade by the Act for Navigation after the 29th of *Sept.* 1671. the respective Governours are to take Bond in such manner as is directed by the said Act for Navigation, That such Ships, &c. shall deliver her Goods in some of the other Planta-

tations, or in *England, Wales, or Berwick*, upon forfeit of Ship and Goods; one half to the King, one half to the Seizer, or him that will sue for the same.

The Governours of the Plantations once a year to return a List of all Ships, and Bonds by them taken and Goods laden, as aforesaid, to the Officers of the Customs at *London*, and what Goods shall be found to be otherwise unladen then as aforesaid, the said Goods, and Ship, &c. forfeited, to be recovered & divided as aforesaid.

The Prosecutions may be in any Court of Admiralty in *England*, or in any Court of Record, *Tangier* excepted out of the benefit of the Plantation Trade. This Act to continue Nine years, and to the end of the next Session of Parliament. 22 & 23 *Car. 2.*

From the 24 of *June* 1671 during the space of six years there shall be paid by the Importer, for every Barrel of Beer and Ale Imported from beyond the Seas before the landing 3 s. And for every Ton of Sider or Perry 4 l. upon the penalty of the forfeiture of the Goods or the value thereof, to be recovered of the Importer or proprietor; The Informer half. 22 & 23 *Car. 2.*

Note, That although by the Statutes of 5 & 6 *Ed. 6.* 6. 4 & 5 *P. & M.* 5. 27 *El.* 17. 35 *El.* 9. 43 *El.* 10. 4 *Jac.* 2. 21 *Jac.* 18. and 28. 3 *Car.* 1. 4. the breadth, weight, and length of English Clothes, &c. are therein mentioned and ascertained; yet for as much as they are limited by the Book of Rates, as to length and weight in reference to the payment of the Custom, it was not thought material to enumerate the particulars at large.

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Anno XII.

CAROLI II. Regis.

AN ACT FOR THE Encouraging, and Increasing OF SHIPPING, AND NAVIGATION.

For the Increase of Shipping, and Encouragement of the Navigation of this Nation, wherein, under the good Providence, and Protection of God, the Wealth, Safety, and Strength of this Kingdom is so much concerned: Be it Enacted by the Kings most Excellent Majesty, and by the Lords and Commons in this present Parliament assembled, and the Authority thereof; That from, and after the first day of December, One thousand six hundred and sixty, and from thenceforward no Goods, or Commodities whatsoever shall be Imported into, or Exported out of any Lands, Islands, Plantations, or Territories, to His Majesty belonging, or

The Ground of the Act.

No Goods to be Imported into or Exported out of any the English Plantations in Asia, Africa, or

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in His possession, or which may hereafter
belong unto, or be in the possession of His
Majesty, his Heirs, & Successors in Asia,
Africa, or America, in any other ship or ships,
Vessel or Vessels whatsoever, but in such
Ships or Vessels as do truly, and with-
out fraud belong onely to the people of
England, or Ireland, Dominion of Wales,
or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, or are
of the built of, and belonging to any the
said Lands, Islands, Plantations, or
Territories, as the proprietors, and right
Owners thereof; and whereof the Ma-
jor, and three fourths of the Mariners
at least are English, under the penalty of
the Forfeiture, and loss of all the Goods,
and Commodities, which shall be Impor-
ted into, or Exported out of any the a-
foresaid places in any other Ship, or
Vessel; as also of the Ship, or Vessel,
with all its Guns, Furniture, Tackle,
Ammunition, and Apparell; one third
part thereof to His Majesty, his Heirs,
and Successors; one third part to the
Governour of such Land, Plantation,
Island, or Territory, where such Default
shall be committed, in case the said Ship,
or Goods be there seized; or otherwise,
that third part also to His Majesty his
Heirs and Successors, and the other third
part to him, or them, who shall seize, in-
form, or sue for the same in any Court
of Record, by Bill, Information, Plaint,
or other Action, wherein no Pardon,
Protection, or Trespasse of Law shall be
allowed. And all Admirals, and other
Commanders at Sea of any the Ships of
War, or other Ship, having Commis-
sion from His Majesty, or from his Heirs
or Successors, are hereby authorized, and
strictly required to seize, and bring in as
Prize, all such Ships, or Vessels, as
shall have offended contrary hereunto; and
deliver them to the Court of Admiralty,
there to be proceeded against; and in case

of condemnation, one moiety of such Forfeitures shall be to the use of such Admirals, or Commanders, and their Companies, to be divided, and proportioned amongst them according to the Rules, and Orders of the Sea in case of Ships taken Prize; and the other moiety to the use of his Majesty, his Heirs, and Successors.

And be it Enacted, That no Alien, or person not born within the Allegiance of our Sovereign Lord the King, his Heirs, and Successors, or Naturalized, or made a free Denizen, shall from, and after the First day of February, which shall be in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred sixty one, exercise the Trade, or Occupation of a Merchant, or Factor in any the said Places, upon pain of the Forfeiture, and Loss of all his Goods, and Chattels; or which are in his Possession; one third to his Majesty, his Heirs & Successors; one third to the Governour of the Plantation, where such person shall so offend; and the other third to him, or them, that shall inform or sue for the same, in any of His Majesties Courts in the Plantation, where such offence shall be committed: And all Governours of the said Lands, Islands, Plantations, or Territories, and every of them are hereby strictly required, and commanded, and all, who hereafter shall be made Governours of any such Islands, Plantations, or Territories, by His Majesty, his Heirs, or Successors, shall before their entrance into their Government, take a Solemn Oath to do their utmost, that every the aforementioned Clauses; and all the matters, and things therein contained, shall be punctually, and bona fide observed, according to the true intent and meaning thereof: And upon complaint, and proof made before His Majesty, his Heirs, or Successors, or such

How to be divided, one half to the Commanders, and Companies, according to the Rules of the Sea.

No Alien, not naturalized, or made Denizen, shall after 1 Feb. last be a Factor in any of those Plantations. The Forfeiture. And how to be disposed.

All Governours of the Plantations shall take an Oath to observe the aforementioned Clauses.

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as shall be by him, or them thereunto
Authorized, and appointed, that any
said Governours have been willingly and
wittingly negligent in doing their duty
accordingly, that the said Governour so
sending shall be removed from his Go-
vernment.

And it is further Enacted by the Autho-
rity aforesaid, That no Goods or Com-
modities whatsoever, of the growth
production, or manufacture of Africa,
Asia, or America, or of any part thereof,
or which are described, or laid down in
the usual Maps, or Cards of those places,
be imported into England, Ireland, or
Wales, Islands of Guernsey, or Jersey,
or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, in any
other Ship or Ships, Vessel or Vessels
whatsoever, but in such as do truly
and without fraud belong onely to the peo-
ple of England, or Ireland, Dominion of
Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed,
or of the Lands, Islands, Plantations,
or Territories in Asia, Africa, or Ame-
rica to His Majesty belonging, as the
Proprietors, and right Owners thereof,
and whereof the Master, and three
fourths at least of the Partners are
English under the forfeiture of all such
Goods and Commodities, and of the
Ship or Vessel, in which they were im-
ported, with all her Guns, Tackle,
Furniture, Ammunition, and Appa-
rel; one moiety to His Majesty, his
heirs, and Successors; and the other
moiety to him, or them, who shall
seize, inform, or sue for the same in any
Court of Record, by Bill, Informa-
tion, Plaint, or other Action, wherein
no Pardon, Protection, or Delay in
Law shall be allowed.

And it is further Enacted by the Au-
thority aforesaid, That no Goods, or
Commodities, that are of foreign Growth
Production, or Manufacture, and which

are to be brought into England, Ireland, in what
Wales, the Islands of Guernsey, and Jer- shipping &
sey, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, in from
English-built Shipping belonging to some whence to
of the aforesaid Places, and Navigated be impor-
by English Mariners as aforesaid, ted.

shall be shipped, or brought from any
other Place, or Places, Countrey, or
Countreys, but onely from those of their
said Growth, Production, or Manufa-
cture, or from those Ports, where the
said Goods, and Commodities can only,
or are, or usually have been first shipped
for transportation, and from none other
Places, or Countreys, under the penal-
ty of the Forfeiture of all such of the a-
foresaid Goods, as shall be Imported
from any other Place, or Countrey, con-
trary to the true intent, and meaning
hereof, as also of the Ship in which
they were Imported, with all her Guns,
Furniture, Ammunition, Tackle, and
Apparel; one Woyety to His Majesty,
his Heirs, and Successors; and the
other Woyety to him, or them, that shall
sue, inform, or sue for the same in a
Court of Record, to be recovered, as
is before express.

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And it is further Enacted by the Au- Fish, Fins,
thority aforesaid, That any sort of Ling, and Oyl
Stockfish, Bluchard, or any other kind not made,
or dyed, or salted Fish, usually fish, and cured
or for, and caught by the people of Eng- by English
land, Ireland, Wales, Town of Berwick men, shall
upon Tweed, or any sort of Codfish, pay double
or Herring, or any Oyl, or Blubber, strangers
made or that shall be made of any kind Custome,
of Fish whatsoever, or any Whale-fins,
or Whale-bones, which shall be impor-
ted into England, Ireland, Wales, or
Town of Berwick upon Tweed, not ha-
ving been caught in Vessels truly, and
properly belonging thereunto, as Propri-
etors, and right Owners thereof, and
the said Fish cured, salted, or dyed, and
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the Oyl, and Blubber aforesaid, (which shall be accounted, and pay, as Oyl) not made by the people thereof, and shall be Imported into England, Ireland, or Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, shall pay Double Aliens Custom.

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And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That from henceforth it shall not be lawfull to any Person, or Persons whatsoever, to Load, or cause to be Loaden, and carried in any Bottom, or Bottoms, Ship, or Ships, Vessel, or Vessels whatsoever, whercof any Stranger, or Strangers boyn (unless such as be Denizens, or Naturalized) be Owners, Part-owners, or Master, and whercof three fourths of the Mariners at least shall not be English, any Fish, Mineral, Wares, Goods, Commodities, or things of what kind, or nature soever the same shall be, from one Port, or Creek of England, Ireland, Wales, Islands of Guernsey, or Jersey, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, to another Port, or Creek of the same, or of any of them, under penalty for every one that shall offend contrary to the true meaning of this branch of this present Act, to forfeit all such Goods, as shall be loaden, and carried in any such Ship, or Vessel, together with the Ship or Vessel, and all her Guns, Ammunition, Tackle, Furniture, and Apparel; one moiety to His Majesty, His Heirs, and Successors, and the other Moiety to him, or them, that shall Inform, Seize, or Sue for the same in any Court of Record, to be recovered in manner aforesaid.

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And it is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That wherby any Exemption, or Priviledge is given in the Book of Rates to Goods, or Commodities Imported, or Exported in English built Shipping, that is to say, Shipping built in England, Ireland, Wales, Islands of Guernsey or Jersey, or Town of Berwick upon

upon Tweed, or in any the Lands, Islands, Dominions, or Territories to his Majesty in Africa Asia, or America belonging, or in his Possession, That it is alwayes to be understood, and provided, that the Master, and three fourths of the Partners of the said Ships, at least, be also English; And that where it is required, that the Master, and three fourths of the Partners be English, that the true intent, and meaning thereof is, that they should be such during the whole Voyage, unless in case of sickness, death, or being taken prisoners in the Voyage, to be proved by the Oath of the Master, or other chief Officer of such Ship.

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And it is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That no Goods or Commodities of the growth, production; or manufacture of Muscovy, or of any the Countreies, Dominions, or Territories to the Great Duke, or Emperour of Muscovy, or Russia belonging; As also that no sorts of Hides, Timber, or Boards, nor foreign Salt, Pitch, Tar, Rozin, Hemp, or Flax; Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Olive-oyle, no sorts of Corn, or Grain, Sugar, Pot-herbs, Wines; Vineger, or Spirits called Aqua-vitæ, or Brandy-Wine, shall from, and after the first day of April, which shall be in the year of Our Lord One thousand six hundred sixty one, be imported into England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, in any Ship, or Ships, Vessel, or Vessels whatsoever, but in such, as do truly, and without fraud belong to the people thereof; or of some of them as the true Owners, and Proprietors thereof, and whereof the Master, and three fourths at least of the Partners are English, and that no Currants, nor Commodities of the Growth, Production, or Manufacture of any of the Countreies, Islands, Dominions, or Territories to the Osoman, or Turkish Empire belonging, shall from,

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from, and after the first day of September, which shall be in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred sixty one, be imported into any the forementioned places in any Ship, or Vessel, but which is of English-buile, and Navigated, as aforesaid, and in no other; Except onely such foreign Ships, and Vessels, as are of the buile of that Countrey, or Place, of which the said Goods are the Growth, Production, or Manufacture respectively, or of such Port, where the said Goods can onely be, or most usually are first shipped for Transportation, and whereof the Master and three Fourths of the Mariners at least are of the said Countrey, or Place, under the Penalty, and Forfeiture of Ship, and Goods, to be disposed, and recovered, as in the following Clause.

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Provided always, and be it hereby Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That, for the prevention of the great frauds daily used in colouring, and concealing of Aliens Goods, all wines of the growth of France, or Germany, which from, and after the twentieth day of October One thousand six hundred sixty, shall be Imported into any the Ports, or places aforesaid, in any other Ship, or Vessel, then which both truly, and without fraud belong to England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, and Navigated with the Mariners thereof, as aforesaid, shall be deemed Aliens Goods, and pay all Strangers Customs, and Duties to His Majesty, His Heirs, and Successors; As also to the Town, or Port, into which they shall be Imported; And that all sorts of Waxes, Timber, or Boards; as also all foreign Salt, Pitch, Tar, Rosin, Honey, Flax, Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Olive-oyle, all sorts of Corn, or Grain, Sugar, Potatoes, Spirits commonly called Brandy-wine, or Aqua-vitæ, wines of the growth of Spain, the Islands of the Canaries, or Portugal,

Portugal, Madera, or Western Islands, and all Goods of the Growth, Production, or Manufacture of Moscovy, or Russia, which from and after the first day of April, which shall be in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred sixty one, shall be Imported into any of the aforesaid places in any other then such Shipping, and so Navigated, and all Currants, and Turkey Commodities, which from and after the first day of September, One thousand six hundred sixty one, shall be Imported into any the places aforesaid, in any other then English-built Shipping, and Navigated, as aforesaid, shall be deemed Aliens Goods, and pay accordingly to His Majesty, His heirs, and Successors, and to the Town or Port, into which they shall be Imported.

And for prevention of all Frauds, which may be used in colouring, or buying of foreign Ships, Be it Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, and it is hereby Enacted, That from and after the first day of April, which shall be in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred sixty one, no Foreign-built Ship, or Vessel whatsoever shall be deemed, or pass as a Ship to England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick, or any of them belonging, or enjoy the benefit, or privilege of such a Ship, or Vessel, until such time, that he, or they claiming the said Ship, or Vessel to be theirs, shall make appear to the chief Officer, or Officers of the Customs in the Port next to the place of his, or their abode, that he, or they are not Aliens, and shall have taken an Oath before such chief Officer, or Officers, who are hereby Authorized to administer the same; That such Ship, or Vessel was, bona fide, and without fraud, by him, or them bought for a valuable consideration, expressing the sum, as also the time, place, and persons, from whom it was bought, and who are his Part-own-

A Clause to prevent the Colouring, or Buying of foreign Ships.

Owners of foreign Ships to prove by Oath they are not Aliens.

And that the Ships were bought for valuable considerations.

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ers (if he have any) all which Part-owners shall be liable to take the said Oath, before the chief Officer, or Officers of the Custom-house of the Port next to the place of their abode; and that no Foreigner, directly, or indirectly, hath any part, interest, or share therein, and that upon such Oath, he, or they shall receive a Certificate under the Hand or Seal of the said chief Officer, or Officers of the Port, where such person, or persons, so making Oath do reside, whereby such Ship or Vessel may for the future pass, and be deemed as a Ship belonging to the said Port, and enjoy the privilege of such a Ship, or Vessel; And the said Officer, or Officers shall keep a Register of all such Certificates as he or they shall so give, and return a Duplicate thereof to the chief Officers of the Customs at London for such, as shall be granted in England, Wales, and Berwick, and to the chief Officers of the Customs at Dublin for such as shall be given in Ireland, together with the names of the person, or persons, from whom such Ship was bought, and the sum of Money, which was paid for her; As also the names of all such persons, who are Part-owners of her, if any such be.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That if any Officer of the Customs shall from and after the said First day of April, allow the privilege of being a Ship, or Vessel to England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick, or any of them, belonging to any Foreign-built Ship, or Vessel, untill such Certificate be before them produced, or such Oath, and Oath taken before them; or if any Officer of the Customs shall allow the privilege of an English-built Ship, or other Ship to any the aforesaid places belonging, to any English, or Foreign-built Ship coming into any Port, and making Entry of any Goods, untill Examination,

Penalty of any Officers to allow a Ship for English-built which is not, or hath not Certificate, &c.

on, whether the Master and three fourths of the Mariners be English; or shall allow to any Foreign-built Ship, bringing in the Commodities of the Growth of the Countrey where it was built, the privilege by this Act to such Ship given, until Examination and Proof whether it be a Ship of the built of that Countrey, and that the Master and three fourths of the Mariners are of that Countrey; or if any Person, who is, or shall be made Governor of any Lands, Islands, Plantations, or Territories in Africa, Asia, or America, by his Majesty, His Heirs, or Successors, shall suffer any Foreign-built Ship, or Vessel, to load, or unload any Goods, or Commodities within the Precincts of their Governments, until such Certificate be produced before them, or such, as shall be by them appointed to view the same, and examination whether the Master, and three fourths of the Mariners at least, be English; that for the first Offence such Officer of the Customs, and Governors shall be put out of their Places, Offices, or Governments.

Provided always, That this Act, or This Act any thing therein contained, extend not, nor to extend to the be meant to restrain, and prohibit the Importation of any the Commodities of the Straights, or Levant Seas, loaden in the English-built Shipping; and whereof the Master, and three fourths of the Mariners at least are English, from the usual Ports, or Places for lading of them here- tofore within the said Straights, or Levant Seas: though the said Commodities be not of the very growth of the said places.

Provided also, That this Act, or any thing therein contained, extend not, or be meant to restrain the Importing of any East-India Commodities, loaden in English-built Shipping; and whereof the Master, and three fourths of the Mariners at least are English, from the usual place

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place or places for loading of them in any part of those Seas, to the South-ward, and East-ward of Cabo bona speranza: although the said Ports be not the very places of their growth.

Provided also, That it shall, and may be lawful to, and for any people of England, Ireland, Wales, Islands of Guernsey, Jersey, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, in Vessels, or Ships to them belonging, and whereof the Master, and three fourths of the Mariners at least, are English, to load, and bring in from any of the Ports of Spain, or Portugal, or Western-Islands, commonly called Azores, or Madera, or Canary Islands, all sorts of Goods, or Commodities of the Growth, Production, or Manufacture of the Plantations, or Dominions of either of them respectively.

Provided, That this Act, or any thing therein contained, extend not to Bullion, nor yet to any Goods taken, or that may be, bona fide, taken by way of Repulse, in any Ship, or Ships, belonging to England, Ireland, or Wales, Islands of Guernsey, or Jersey, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, and whereof the Master, and three fourths of the Mariners at least, are English, having Commission from His Majesty, His Heirs, or Successors.

Provided always, That this Act, or any thing therein contained, shall not extend, or be construed to extend to Aliens Duties upon any Corn, or the Growth of Scotland, or to any Salt mine in Scotland, nor to any Fish caught, salted, and cured by the people of Scotland, and Imported directly from Scotland in Scotch built Ships, and whereof the Master, and three fourths of the Mariners are His Majesties Subjects, nor to any Salt of Russia, Imported from thence into England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, in Shipping, bona fide to some of the said places belonging, or

whereof the Master, and three Fourths of the Mariners at least, are English.

Provided also, and it is hereby Enacted, That every Ship or Vessel, belonging to any the Subjects of the French King, which from, and after the Twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred and sixty, shall come into any Port, Creek, Harbour, or Road of England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, and shall there lade, unlade any Goods, or Commodities, or take in or set on shore any passengers, shall pay to the Collector of His Majesties Customs in such Port, Creek, Harbour, or Road, for every Ton of which the said Ship, or Vessel is of burthen, to be computed by such Officer of the Customs, as shall be thereunto appointed, the sum of five shillings, currant money of England: And that no such Ship or Vessel be suffered to depart out of such Port, Creek, Harbour, or Road, until the said Duty be fully paid; And that this Duty shall continue to be Collected, Levied, and Paid in such time, as a certain Duty of fifty Shillings per Ton, lately imposed by the French King, or any part thereof, shall continue to be Collected upon the Shipping of England lading in France, and three months after, and no longer.

And it is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That from and after the first day of April, which shall be in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred sixty one, no Sugars, Tobacco, Cotton-wool, Indicoes, Ginger, Fustick, or other Dying wood of the Growth, Production, or Manufacture of any English Plantations in America, Asia, or Africa, shall be Shipped, Carried, Conveyed, or Transported from any of the said English Plantations to any Land, Island, Territory, Dominion, Port, or Place whatsoever, other then to such other English Plantations,

Five shillings per Ton, laid on all French Vessels.

No Sugars, Tobaccos &c. to be carried from any English Plantation after the 1. of April 1661. but to His Majesties Dominions.

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Plantations, as do belong to His Majesty, His Heirs, and Successors, or to the Kingdom of England, or Ireland, or Principality of Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, there to be laid on Shore, under the penalty of the Forfeiture of the said Goods, or the full value thereof, as also of the Ship with all her Guns, Tackle, Apparel, Ammunition, and Furniture; the one moiety to the Kings Majesty, His Heirs, and Successors, and the other moiety to him, or them, that shall Seize, Inform, or Sue for the same in any Court of Record, by Bill, Plaint, or Information, wherein no Pardon, Protection, or Delay of Law shall be allowed.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That for every Ship, or Vessel, which from, and after the first and twentieth day of December, in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred and sixty, shall set Sail out of, or from England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed; for any English Plantation in America, Asia, or Africa; sufficient Bond shall be given with one Surety to the chief Officers of the Custom-house of such Port, or Place, from whence the said Ship shall set sail, to the value of one thousand pounds, if the Ship be of less burthen then one hundred Tuns; and of the sum of two thousand pounds, if the Ship shall be of greater burthen; That in Case the said Ship, or Vessel shall load any of the said Commodities at any of the said English Plantations, that the said Commodities shall be by the said Ship brought to some Port of England, Ireland, Wales, or to the Port, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed; and shall there unload, and put on Shore the same, the danger of the Seas onely excepted: And for all Ships coming from any other Port, or Place, to any of the aforesaid Plantations, who by this Act are permitted to Trade there:

That

That the Governour of such English Plantations shall, before the said Ship or Vessel be permitted to load on board any of the said Commodities, take Bond in manner, and to the value aforesaid for each respective Ship or Vessel, That such Ship or Vessel shall carry all the aforesaid Goods, & shall be laden on board in the said Ship to some other of his Majesties English Plantations, or to England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed: And that every Ship or Vessel, which shall load or take on board any of the aforesaid Goods, untill such Bond given to the said Governour, or Certificate produced from the Officers of any Custom house of England, Ireland, Wales, or of the Town of Berwick, that such Bond have been there duly given, shall be forfeited with all her Guns, Tackle, Apparel, and Furniture, to be employed, and recovered in manner as aforesaid. And the said Governours, and every of them shall twice in every year, after the first day of January, One thousand six hundred and fifty, return true Copies of all such Bonds, by him so taken, to the chief Officers of the Custom in London.

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Anno XIV.

CAROLI, II. Regis.

An Act for preventing Frauds, and regulating Abuses in His Majesties Customs.

The
Grounds of
the Act.

FOrasmuch as it appears, that several unlawful and indirect means and devices are daily put in practice, to Export and Import Goods and merchandizes prohibited by the Laws and Statutes of this Kingdom; as also to defraud the Kings most Excellent Majesty of his Dues, Customs, and Subsidies, as well by secret and deceitful designs, as by open force and violence used against the Kings Majesties Officers, employed in the Affairs of the Customs;

For the better preventing of which Frauds and Violences in time to come, It is Enacted and Ordained by the Kings most Excellent Majesty, by, and with the Advice and Consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons in Parliament assembled; And he it Enacted and Ordained by the Authority thereof, That no Ship or Vessel, arriving from the parts beyond the Seas, shall be above three days coming from Gravesend to the place of her discharge (within the River of Thames) without touching or staying at any Wharf, Key, or place adjoining to either Shore between Graves-end and Chesters Key (un-

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lets apparently hindered by contrary winds, Draught of Water, or other just impediment to be allowed by such person or persons as are or shall be appointed by His Majesty for managing the Customs, the Collectors Inwards, and other principal Officers of the Customs) and then or before the Master or Purser (for that Voyage) of such Ship or Vessel, shall make a just and true Entry upon Oath of the Burthen, Contents, and Lading of every such Ship or Vessel, with the particular Marks, Numbers, Qualities, and Contents of every parcel of Goods therein Laden, to the best of his knowledge; also where, and in what Port she took in her Lading; of what Countrey built; how manned; who was Master during the Voyage, and who are Owners thereof; and in all Out-Ports or members, to come directly up to the place of Unlading, as the condition of the Port requires, and will admit, and making Entries as aforesaid, upon the penalty of the forfeiture of One hundred pounds.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That no Captain, Master, Purser, or any other person or persons taking charge of any Ship or Vessel bound for the parts beyond the Seas, or into the Kingdom of Scotland, whither the same Ship or Vessel shall have Commission from, or belong unto the Kings Majesty that now is, his Heirs, or Successors, or shall belong to, or have Commission from any foreign Prince or State, or otherwise shall take in, or suffer to be taken into, or laden aboard any such Ship or Vessel, any English Goods, Wares, or Merchandize, to be Exported into the parts beyond the Seas, or into the Kingdom of Scotland, until such Captain, Master, Purser, or other person, as aforesaid, shall have entered such Ship or Ships in the Book of the Commissioners, Custo-

Entry to be made upon Oath of the Lading &c. of Ships Inwards.

In Out-ports to come directly to the place of unloading
No Goods to be laden before the Ship is Entered Outwards.

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Answer to
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mer, or Collector and Comptroller Out-
wards, of such Port where he shall Load
or take in Goods, together with the Name
of such Captain, or Master, the Burthen of
such Ship or Vessel, the Number of
Guns & Ammunition he carries, & to what
Port or place he intends to pass or sail, and
before he or they shall depart with his or
their Ship or Vessel out of such Port or
Place, shall bring and deliver unto the
said person or persons, which are or shall
be appointed by His Majesty for manag-
ing the Customs, the Customer or Col-
lector and Comptroller of such Port or
Place, a Content in writing under his
or their hands of the Names of every
Merchant, and other person or persons
that shall have laden and put on Board
any such Ship or Vessel, any such Goods
or Merchandize, together with the marks
and Numbers of such Goods and Mer-
chandize, and shall likewise publickly in
the open Custom-house, upon his Co-
poral Oath, to the best of his knowledge,
to have answered such question or questions
as shall be demanded of him by the said
person or persons which are or shall be
appointed by His Majesty for managing
the Customs, the Customer or Collector
and Comptroller, or their Deputies con-
cerning such Goods and Merchandize, as
shall be aboard such Ship or Vessel, up-
on Forfeiture of One hundred pounds;
And that no such Captain, Master, Pil-
ot, or other person or persons, taking
charge of any Ship, or Vessel of War,
as aforesaid, wherein any Goods, Wares,
or Merchandizes shall have been laden or
brought from the Ports beyond the Seas,
or out of the Realm of Scotland, shall un-
load or put on board any Lighter, Boat,
or Bottom, or lay on land, or suffer to
be discharged or put into any Lighter,
Boat, or Bottom, or to be laid on land
out of any Ship or Vessel, as aforesaid,

any Goods, Wares, or Merchandizes whatsoever, before such Captain, Master, Purser, or other person taking charge of the Ship or Merchants Goods for that Voyage, as aforesaid, shall have signified and declared in writing under his or their Hands, unto the person or persons which are or shall be appointed by His Majesty for managing the Customs, the Customer, or Collector, & Comptroller Inwards of the Port where he arriveth, the Names of every Merchant or Lader of any Goods or Merchandizes aboard the said Ship or Vessel, together with the Number and marks, and the quantity and quality of every Parcel of Goods and Merchandizes to the best of his knowledge, and shall have answered upon his or their Corporal Oath, to such Questions concerning such Goods & merchandizes, as shall be publickly administered unto him in the open Custom-house, by such person or persons which are or shall be appointed for managing the Customs, Customer or Collector & Comptroller, or their Deputies, and shall be liable to all Searches and other Rules which Merchants Ships are subject unto, by the usage of His Majesties Custom-house (victualling Bills and Entering excepted) upon pain to forfeit One hundred pounds; and upon refusal to make such Entries, as aforesaid, as well Outwards as Inwards, the said person or persons which are or shall be appointed for managing the Customs, and Officers of His Majesties Customs, and their Deputies, shall and may freely enter and go on board all and every such Ship or Vessel of War, and bring from thence on shore into His Majesties Store-house belonging to the Port where such Ship shall be, all Goods & merchandizes prohibited or uncushtomed, which shall be found aboard any such Ship, as aforesaid.

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Ships are
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Liberty to
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shore goods
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bound.

And be it hereby also Enacted, That the said person or persons which are or shall be appointed for the managing the Customs, and Officers of His Majesties Customs, and their Deputies, are hereby Authorized and enabled to go and enter aboard any Ship or Vessel, as well Ships of War as Merchants Ships, and from thence to bring on shore all Goods prohibited or uncustomed, except Jewels, if they be Outwards bound, and if they be Ships or Vessels Inwards bound, from thence to bring on shore into His Majesties Store-house, as aforesaid, all small Parcels of Fine Goods or other Goods, which shall be found in Cabbins, Chests, Trunks, or other small Package, or in any private or secret place, in, or out of the Hold of the Ship or Vessel, which may occasion a just suspicion that they were intended to be fraudulently conveyed away; And all other sorts of Goods whatsoever, for which the Duties of Tonnage and Poundage were not paid or compounded for within Twenty days after the first Entry of the Ship, to be put and remain in the Store-house aforesaid, until His Majesties Duties thereupon be justly satisfied, unless the said person or persons which are or shall be appointed by His Majesty for managing the Customs, and Officers of the Customs, shall see just cause to allow a longer time, and that the said person or persons, which are or shall be so appointed to manage the Customs, and the Officers of the Customs, and their Deputies, may freely stay and remain aboard until all the Goods are delivered and discharged out of the said Ships or Vessels; And if any Master, Purser, or Boatswain, or other taking charge in any Ship or Vessel, or any other person whatsoever shall suffer any Tonnage, Bale, Pack, Fardel, Cask, or other Package,

The Officers may stay on board till the goods be discharged. Penalty for the Master &c. suffering any

Package to be opened aboard the said goods to be Ship or Vessel, and the Goods therein to be opened or be imbezelled, carried away, or put into imbezelled, any other Form or Package, after the Ship comes into the Port of her discharge, in every such case the said Master, Purser, Boat-swain, or others, shall forfeit the sum of One hundred pounds.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That in case, after the clearing of any Ship or Vessel, by the person or persons which are or shall be appointed by His Majesty for managing the Customs, or any their Deputies, and discharging the Watchmen or Tidesmen from attendance thereupon, there shall be found on board such Ship or Vessel any Goods, Wares or Merchandizes, which have been concealed from the knowledge of the said person or persons, which are or shall be so appointed to manage the Customs, and for which the Custom, Subsidie, and other Duties due upon the Importation thereof, have not been paid, then the Master, Purser, or other person taking charge of such Ship or Vessel, shall forfeit the sum of One hundred pounds. And it shall be lawfull to or for any person or persons authorized by Writ of Assistance, under the Seal of His Majesties Court of Exchequer, to take a Constable, Headborough, or other Publick Officer inhabiting near unto the place, and in the day time to enter, and go into any House, Shop, Cellar, Ware-house or Room, or other place, and in case of resistance to break open Doors, Chests, Trunks, and other Package, To bring there to seize, and from thence to bring away the any kind of Goods or Merchandize what Goods, and sober, prohibited and uncustomed, and secure to put and secure the same in His Majesties Store-house, in the Port next to the Kings place where such seizure shall be made. Ware-house.

Penalty
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found after
the clearing
of
Ships.

Power to
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A list to be
made of
Foreign-
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Ships.

And for the better encrease of Shipping, and Navigation, Be it further Enacted That the Collectors, and other Officers of His Majesties Customs, in all the Ports of England, shall forthwith give an account unto the Collector and Surveyor in the Port of London (appointed by His Majesty for all Duties and Matters relating to a late Act Intituled, An Act for encreasing and encouraging of Shipping and Navigation) of all Foreign-built Ships in their Ports, Owned and belonging to the people of England, of what built and burthen they are, for which Certificates have been made according to the said Act, and that the said Collector and Surveyor, shall make a true and perfect list of all such Ships, attested under their hands, and transmit the same into His Majesties Court of Exchequer, on, or before the moneth of December, in the year Our thousand six hundred sixty and two, there to remain upon record. And that no

No Foreign-built Ships to enjoy the privilege of an English Ship.

Foreign-built Ship (that is to say) not built in any of His Majesties Dominions of Asia, Africa, or America, or other then such as shall (bona fide) be bought before the first of October One thousand six hundred sixty and two, next ensuing, and expressly named in the said List, shall enjoy the privilege of a Ship belonging to

The Exception.

England or Ireland, although owned or manned by English (except such Ships onely as shall be taken at Sea by Letters of Mart or Repisal, and Condemnation made in the Court of Admiralty, as law-

English, Irish, and Subjects in the Plantations, are only to be accounted English.

full Prize,) but all such Ships shall be deemed as Aliens Ships, and be liable unto all Duties that Aliens Ships are liable unto by vertue of the said Act for encrease of Shipping and Navigation. And whereas it is required by the said Act, that in sundry cases the Master and three fourths of the Mariners are to be English, it is to be understood, that any

of His Majesties Subjects of England, Ireland, and His Plantations, are to be accounted English, and no others, and that the number of mariners be accounted according to what they shall have been during the whole Voyage.

And whereas of late some of the persons What pe-
appointed by His Majesty for managing nalty shall
the Customs, and the Officers of the be inflicted
Customs, and their Deputies, have on such as
been hindered, affronted, abused, be- shall af-
aten, and wounded, to the hazard of their front and
lives, in the due execution of their serv- abuse the
ral trusts and services in their respective Officers in
places, by armed companies and multi- the execu-
tudes of men, and Goods prohibited and tion of
uncustomed have by force and violence, their du-
as well by Land as by Water, been force- ties.

ably carried and conveyed away, Be it
Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That
where any Officer or Officers shall be
by any person or persons armed with
Club, or any manner of Weapon, force-
ably hindered, affronted, abused, beaten,
or wounded, as aforesaid, either on
Board any Ship or Vessel, or upon the
Land or Water, in the due execution of
their Office, all and every person and
persons so resisting, affronting, abusing,
beating, or wounding the said Officer or
Officers, or their Deputies, or such as
shall act in their aid or assistance, shall by
the next Justice of Peace, or other Ma-
gistrate be committed to Prison, there to
remain till the next Quarter-Sessions :
And the Justices of the Peace of the said
Quarter-Sessions, shall, and are here-
by impowered to punish the Offender by
Fine, not exceeding One hundred pounds,
and the Offender is to remain in Pris-
on till he be discharged by Order of the
Exchequer, both of the Fine and of the
Imprisonment, or discover the person that
set him on work, to the end he may be
legally proceeded against.

Power of
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Peace in
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ty of the thorty aforesaid, That if any Wharfman,
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gers, &c. or Key, or their Servants, or any of
suffering a: them, shall take up, or land, or know-
ny uncus- ingly suffer to be taken up, or
stomed or landed, or shall Ship off or suffer to be
prohibited water born, at, or from any of their
goods to said Wharfs, Cranes, or Keys, any
be landed Goods, Wares, or Merchandise
or shipped prohibited, or whereof any Custom, Sub-
sidy, or other Duties are due and pay-
able unto the Kings Majesty, without
the presence of some of the Officers of His
Majesties Customs thereunto appointed,
or at hours and times not appointed by

Exception. Law (Except in the Port of Hull, as in
the Statute of the First year of Queen E-
lizabeth, Chapter 11. is excepted & not other-
wise) or Goods passing by Certificates, Pass-
Cocquet, or otherwise without the presence
or notice given to one or more of his Maj-
esties Officers, That in every such case all &
every such Wharfman, & Keeper of such
Wharf, Crane, or Key, shall forfeit
and pay the Sum of One hundred pounds;
And if any Goods or merchandise shall
be Laden or taken in from the Shore, in-
to any Bark, Hoy, Lighter, Barge,
Wherry, or Boat, to be carried aboard
any Ship or Vessel outwards bound for
the parts beyond the Seas, or Laden,
or taken in, from or out of any Ship
or Vessel coming in and arriving from
foreign parts, without a Warrant, and
the presence of One or more Officers of
the Customs, such Bark, Hoy, Lighter,
Barge, Boat, or Wherry shall be forfeit-
ed and lost, and the Master, Purser,
Boat-swain, or other Mariner of any
Ship Inward bound, knowing and con-
senting thereunto, shall forfeit the value
of the Goods so unshipped; And further,
That in case any Car-man, Porter, Wai-
ter-man, or other person or persons
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ing in
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&c. Goods,
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whatsoever shall assist in the taking up, &c. assist-
 landing, shipping off, or carrying away ing in con-
 any such Goods, Wares, or merchan- veying a-
 dizes, that then such Car-man, Porter, way of
 Water-man or other person or persons so Goods,
 offending being apprehended by Warrant how to be
 of any Justice of the Peace for that Coun- fined and
 ty, City, or Borough, which the said to suffer.
 Justices, and every of them are hereby
 Authorized to issue, and to examine Wit-
 nesses upon Oath concerning such fact,
 and the same being proved by the Oath of
 two witnesses, the said offenders for such
 first Offence shall and may by such Ju-
 stice of the Peace be committed to the
 next Goal, there to remain till he and
 they find sufficient Surety to be of the good
 behaviour for so long time, until he and
 they shall be thereof discharged by the Lord
 Treasurer, Chancellor, Under-treasurer,
 or Barons of the Exchequer; And in case
 he or they so convicted, shall afterwards
 at any time offend in the like kind, then
 he and they shall and may by any Justice
 of the Peace, as aforesaid, be committed
 to the next Goal, there to remain for the
 space of Two moneths without Bail or
 Mainprize, or until he shall pay unto the
 Sheriff of that County the Sum of five
 pounds for the use of His Majesty, or un-
 til he shall by the Lord Treasurer, Chan-
 cellor, or Under-treasurer, or Court of
 Exchequer be thence discharged. Be it Goods
 further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, landed
 that if any Goods, Wares, or from Port
 merchandizes, shall be shipped or put on to Port
 Board to be carried forth to the open Sea without
 from any one Port, Creek, or Member Warrant
 in the Kingdom of England, Dominion or suffe-
 of Wales, or Port, and Town of Berwick, rance, con-
 to be landed at any other place, of this flicted,
 Realm, without a Suffrance or War-
 rant first had and obtained from the said
 person or persons, which are or shall be
 appointed for manning the Customs, and

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Penalty of
an Officer

and Officers of His Majesties Customs, all such Wares and Merchandizes shall be forfeited and lost; and that the Master of every Ship or Vessel that shall lade or take in any such Goods, Wares, or Merchandizes, in any Port, Member or Creek within this Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, or Town and Port of Berwick, to be landed and discharged in some other Port, Member, or Creek of the said Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, or Town and Port of Berwick, shall before the Ship or Vessel be removed or carried out of the Port (where he shall take in his Lading) take out a Cocquet or Cocquets, and become bound to the Kings Majesty with good Security, in the value of the Goods, Wares, and Merchandizes aforesaid, for delivery and discharge thereof in the Port or place for which the same shall be entred, as aforesaid, or in some other Port or place within the said Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, or Port and Town of Berwick, and (the dangers and accidents of the Seas excepted) to return a Certificate within Six months after the Date of such Cocquet and Cocquets, under the Hands and Seals of the Kings Majesties Officers, Signed also by some of the said person or persons, which are or shall be appointed by His Majesty for managing the Customs, or their Deputy or Deputies, in every respective Ports, Members, or Creeks where the same shall be landed & discharged, to His Majesties Officers of the Customs, to whom such security hath been given, as aforesaid, that such Goods, Wares and Merchandizes were there landed, and discharged accordingly, upon the penalty of the forfeiture of the Bond and Security aforesaid.

And be it hereby further Enacted, that if any Officer of any Port, Member or Creek shall

shall grant or make any false Certificate granting a
of any Goods or merchandizes which false Certi-
should have been landed out of any Ship ficate.

or Vessel, that such Officer shall lose
his Employment, and moreover forfeit
the Sum of Fifty pounds, and suffer
one years Imprisonment without Bail or
mainprize, and be incapable of serving
his Majesty in any place of Trust con-
cerning his Customs, and be further
liable to such Corporal punishment as the
Court of Exchequer shall think fit; And
if any person whatsoever shall Counter-
feit, Rase, or Falsifie any Cocquet, Warrants
Certificate or Return, Transire, Let- falsified to
pass, or any other Custom-house war- be invalid,
rant, he shall forfeit One hundred pounds, with a pe-
and the Cocquet, Certificate, or Re- nalty on
turn shall be invalid and of none effect; the offen-
And if any Goods, Wares or merchan- ders.
dizes brought or coming into any Port,
Haven, or Creek within the Kingdom of
England, Dominion of Wales, or Port
and Town of Berwick, from any other
Port, Haven, or Creek within the King-
dom of England or Dominions aforesaid,
by Port, Cocquet, Transire, Let-
pass, or Certificate, in Ships or Ves-
sels shall be Landed or put on Shore be-
fore such Cocquet, Transire, Let-pass,
or Certificate shall be delivered to such
person or persons, which are or shall be
appointed by his Majesty for managling
his Customs, the Customers or Collec-
tors, and Comptroller of the Port or
place of their Arrival, or to their De-
puty or Deputies and a Warrant or Sur-
ferance made and given from such per-
son or persons, Customers, or Collectors
and Comptroller, or their Deputy and
Deputies aforesaid, for the landing and
discharging thereof.

And be it further Enacted by the Author: A Clause
ty aforesaid, That if any Goods, Wares, concerning
or merchandizes, for which the Duties of Goods Ex-

ported no
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for pre-
venting
Colouring
of strangers
goods.

Aliens
children
under the
age of 21.
years.

Actions
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Subsidy or Custom are due and payable to the Kings Majesty, shall be secretly conveyed on Board any Ship or Vessel before the Custom and Subsidy thereof be duly answered and paid, and shall escape the discovery thereof by the Officers of the Customs, or others, and be carried into the parts beyond the Seas; in such case the Owners or Proprietors of such Goods, Wares, or Merchandizes, or other person or persons who shall have so shipped or caused the same to be shipped and transported shall forfeit the double value of the Goods, computed according to the Book of Rates, Except for Coal, which so secretly Exported, as aforesaid, shall pay double the Custom and Duty, to be Collected and Levied in such manner as by the Act of Tonnage and Poundage is directed and appointed.

Be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That for preventing of frauds in Colouring of Strangers Goods, and otherwise, Every merchant or other, passing any Goods, Wares or Merchandizes, Inwards or Outwards, shall by himself or his known Servant, Factor, or Agent, subscribe One of his Bills of every Entry, with the Mark, Number, & Contents of every parcel of such Goods as are Rated to pay by the Piece or measure, and Weight of the whole Parcel of such Goods as are rated to pay by the Weight, without which the Officers of the Customs shall not suffer any Entry to pass; And that no Children of Aliens under the age of Twenty one years be permitted to be Traders, or any Goods or Merchandizes to be entered in their names.

Be it also hereby Enacted, That upon any Actions, Suits, and Informations, that shall be brought, commenced, or Entered, upon any Law or Sta-

rule concerning the Kings Majesties Officers & Subsidies of Tonnage and Poundage, of Ships or Goods to be forfeited by reason of unlawful Importation or Exportation, there shall not be any party, Jury, but such onely as are the natural and free-born Subjects of the King, His Heirs, or Successors.

And whereas Allowances given to merchants and others for Defects and Damages upon Goods, and Five per centum generally upon all Goods Imported, and Twelve per centum upon Wines, Every Merchant or others having the aforesaid Allowances Inwards, shall in person upon Oath by himself, or by his known Servant or Factor, demand and receive the Moneys due upon Debentures for such foreign Goods Exported by such Certificate, with such Abatements & Allowances as were made and given to him upon the Importation, And if he be found fraudulently to ship out less in quantity or value then is expressed in his Certificate, the Goods therein mentioned, or the value thereof shall be forfeited; and the Owner or Merchant shall lose the benefit of receiving back any part of the Subsidy for those Goods; And if any Goods shipped out by Certificate, as aforesaid, shall be landed again in the same, or any other Port or place within the Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, & Town and Port of Berwick, (unless in case of Distress to save the Goods from perishing, which shall be presently made known to the person or persons which are or shall be appointed by His Majesty to manage his Customs, and principal Officers of the Port) no Allowance shall be demanded or made for those Goods, and the said Goods, or value thereof, shall be forfeited and lost.

Allowances given to Merchants for defective & damaged goods, and Five per Cent. &c. shall be abated upon debentures

The forfeiture for shipping out less then is expressed in the Certificate. The penalty for landing in England, goods shipped out by Certificate

Be it further Enacted by the Autho. Goods
ity aforesaid, That all Goods, Wares, coming

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Scotland.

The Subsi-
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Poundage
confirmed.

At what
places
Goods and
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dize shall
be shipped
or landed.

or Merchandize that shall be brought out of, or carried into the Kingdom of Scotland by Land, into or out of the Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, or Port and Town of Berwick, shall pass and be carried by and through some of the Towns and Passages hereafter named (that is to say) by and through Berwick or Carlisle, and then, and there pay the Custom and Subsidy granted and due to the Kings Majesty, by an Act of this present Parliament, Intituled A Subsidy granted to the King of Tonnage and Poundage, and other Sums of Money payable upon Merchandize Exported and Imported; And if any Goods, Wares, or merchandize prohibited, or uncustomed coming out of Scotland into England, or going out of England into Scotland, shall pass by, or beyond the Towns, Ports and places aforesaid without due Entry and payment of the Customs, That then all such Goods, Wares and merchandize, or the value thereof, shall be forfeited and lost.

And whereas in and by an Act of Parliament in the first year of Queen Elizabeth, of famous memory, directing when and where merchandize shall be landed, and Customs paid; it is amongst divers other things Enacted and Ordained, That no Goods, Wares, or merchandize shall be shipped or loaden aboard any Ship or Vessel, or landed or discharged out of, or from any Ship or Vessel, but in, or upon some such open Place, Key, or Wharf, Places, Keys, or Wharfs, (except the Port of Hull) as Her Highness, Her Heirs and Successors should therefore assign or appoint by vertue of Her Highness Commission or Commissions, within the Port of London, and in all Ports, Creeks, Havens, or Roads, as in and by the said Act doth, and may at large appear; And whereas, notwithstanding

standing the aforesaid Act, there are some Ports, Creeks, and Places where Customers, Collectors, and Comptrollers and Searchers and their Servants had then, time out of mind, been resident, to which no such Commissions were sent, nor Places, Keys, nor Harbours appointed, as by the said Act was directed; And whereas also since that time by reason of the alteration of Rivers, Streams, Channels and Sands, some places then appointed are become unfit and useless, and others much more convenient and commodious, as well for Traffique and Commerce, as for Landing and Discharging, Lading and Shipping of Goods, Wares and Merchandize; It is Enacted and Ordained, and be it Enacted and Ordained by the Authority aforesaid, That the Kings Majesty may from time to time by his Highness Commission, or Commissions out of his Court of Exchequer, assign and appoint all such further Places, Ports, Members and Creeks (except the Town of Hull) as shall be lawful for the landing and discharging, lading or shipping of any Goods, Wares or Merchandize, within the Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, or Port or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, and to what Ancient and Head-Ports respectively such Places, members or Creeks shall belong and appertain; And where any such Member, Creek, or Place shall be so (as aforesaid) appointed by vertue of the said Commission or Commissions, the Customer, Collector, Comptroller & Searcher of the Head-Port, shall by themselves, or their sufficient Deputy, or Deputies, Servant or Servants, reside and inhable, for the entering, clearing, and passing, shipping and discharging of Ships, Goods and merchandize; And by vertue of the aforesaid Commission or Commissions, may likewise set down and appoint the

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Exception.

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nalty.

Extents, Bounds and Limits of every Port, Haven, or Creek, within His Majesties Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, and Town and Port of Berwick, whereby the Extents, Limits, and Priviledges of every Port, Haven, and Creek may be ascertained and known; And it shall not be lawful for any person or persons whatsoever, to lade, or put, or cause to be laden or put off from any Key, Wharf, or other place on the Land, into any Ship, Vessel, Lighter, Boat, or Bottom, any Goods, Wares, or Merchandize whatsoever, (Fish taken by His Majesties Subjects, Sea-coal, Stone and Bestials only excepted) to be Transported into any place of the parts beyond the Seas, or carried by land into the Realm of Scotland, or to take up, discharge, or lay on land, or cause, or procure to be taken up, discharged, and laid on land out of any Boat, Lighter, Ship, Vessel or Bottom (being not in Leak or Wreck) any Goods, Wares or Merchandize whatsoever (Fish taken by His Majesties Subjects, Bestials and Salt, only excepted) to be brought from any of the parts beyond the Seas, or by land from the Realm of Scotland, by way of merchandize, but only upon such open Place, Key, or Wharf, Places, Keys, or Wharfs, as His Majesty shall from time to time assign and appoint by vertue of such Commission and Commissions as aforesaid, in His Majesties Port of London, and the members and Liberties thereof, in any other Port, Place, member or Creek within His Majesties Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, and Town and Port of Berwick, without special sufferance & leave first had from the Commissioners and Officers of His Majesties Customs, upon the penalty of the forfeiture of all such Goods, Wares, and merchandize. And for as much as it doth appear by

daily

daily experience, That there are great Practices and Combinations between the Importers and Owners of Goods and Merchandizes, and the Seizers, and Informers, with design and intent to defraud the force of the Law, and His Majesty of His Duties and Customs; Be it Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That no Ship or Ships, Goods, Wares, or Merchandize shall be seized as forfeited, for or by reason of unlawful Importation or Exportation, into, or out of this Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, or Port and Town of Berwick, or any the Ports, Members or Creeks thereunto belonging, or for not payment of any Customs or Subsidies now due, or hereafter to be due and payable to His Majesty, but by the person or persons who are or shall be appointed by His Majesty to manage his Customs, or Officers of His Majesties Customs for the time being, or such other person or persons as shall be deputed and authorized thereunto by Warrant from the Lord Treasurer, or Under-treasurer, or by special Commission from His Majesty under the Great or Privy Seal; And if any Seizure shall hereafter be made by any other person or persons whatsoever for any the Causes aforesaid, such Seizure shall be void and of none effect; Any Statute, Law, Act, or Provision to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That in every Action, Suit, Indictment, Information or Prosecution, wherein or whereby the person or persons who are or shall be appointed by His Majesty for managing his Customs, or the Officers of his Majesties Customs, or any Officer or Officers, person or persons Authorized by His Majesty to put in execution the Act of Parliament For encreasing and encouraging of Navigation, their De-

None allowed to make Seizure of Goods but such as shall be authorized.

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Officers may plead the general Issue, and give this or other Custom Acts in evidence and the Judge to allow thereof.

Penalty in case of fraudulent compositions or non prosecution of Seizures.

puties or Servants, or any others acting in aid of them, have been, are, or shall be Sued, Indicted, Prosecuted or molested, it shall be lawful for all and every the said persons, their Heirs, Executors and Administrators, to plead the general Issue, & to give this or the aforesaid Acts of Parliament, relating to the Customs & Navigation in Evidence, in any of His Majesties Courts of Justice, or other Courts where the said matter shall be depending; And the Judges of the said Courts are hereby strictly enjoyned and required to admit the same, and to acquit and Indemnify them and every of them, of and from all such Suits, Indictments, Informations, or Prosecutions, for or concerning any matter or thing acted or done in the due and necessary performance and execution of their respective Trusts and Employments therein.

Be it hereby also Enacted for avoiding of fraudulent Compositions, That if any Seizer, Informer or Officer, as aforesaid, shall not prosecute to effect for the bringing to Tryal and Condemnation the Ships, Goods and Merchandize by them Seized or Informed against, That then and in every such case, it shall be lawful to or for any of the person or persons which are or shall be appointed by his Majesty for the managing his Customs, or the Officers of the Customs or other person or persons deputed by them, or thereunto Authorized by the Lord Treasurer, or Under-treasurer to make seizure of, or inform against such goods and merchandize, or bring his Action for the same by way of Devenerunt, and that they shall be esteemed and adjudged in Law as the true first Informers and Seizers, and have the benefit of such Informers or Seizers, Any Law, Statute, Act or Usage to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding.

No Infor-

And that no Informer or Officer be suffered

ferred to compound under one Third of the appraised value upon loss of his Office.

Be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That if any of the Kings Majesties Officers, or other persons appointed to manage His Majesties Customs, Searchers, Waiters, or other person or persons whatsoever deputed and appointed by, and under them, or any of them, or any other Authority whatsoever, and employed in or about the Affairs of the Kings Customs and Subsidies, shall directly or indirectly take or receive any Bribe, recompence or reward, in any kind whatsoever, or connive at any false Entry of any Goods or Merchandizes, whereby the Kings Majesty, His Heirs or Successors, shall be defrauded or hindered, in, or of His Customs, and Subsidies, or other Sums of money or goods prohibited by the Law to be Imported or Exported into or out of the Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, Town and Port of Berwick, be suffered to passeither by way of importation or exportation, the person or persons therein offending shall forfeit the sum of One hundred pounds, and be for ever afterwards incapable of any Office or Employment under the Kings Majesty, his Heirs or Successors, or any Authority derived from them, as also the Merchant, Mariner, or other person or persons whatsoever, who shall give or pay any such Bribe, recompence or reward as aforesaid, shall forfeit the sum of Fifty pounds.

Provided nevertheless that if any person or persons offending, as aforesaid, shall reveal and make known such his or their Offence in Two months time to the Treasurer of England, the Chancellor, Under-treasurer, or Barons of the Exchequer, he shall for that Offence be clearly acquitted and discharged.

And be it further Enacted, That all Forrein Goods and Merchandize which by the

mer to compound under a Third. Penalty of such Officers as shall take Bribes or Rewards &c.

What the person corrupting an Officer shall forfeit.

The persons offending, revealing, to be cleared.

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ed by Bills at sight &c. the person or persons which are or shall be appointed by His Majesty for the managing of the Customs, and the Customer, Collector, and Comptroller, shall be permitted to be landed and taken up by Bills at sight, Bills at view or sufferance shall be landed at the most convenient Keys or Wharfs, where the said person or persons so to be appointed Customer or Collector and Comptroller, shall appoint, and not elsewhere, and there or in His Majesties Store-house of the respective Ports, at the Election of the said person or persons so to be appointed, and Officers, shall be measured, weighed and numbered, by and in the presence of the Officers, to be thereunto particularly appointed; which said Officers so appointed shall perfect the Entry, and thereunto shall subscribe their Names, and the next day following shall give Account and make report of every respective Entry so perfected, as aforesaid, to the said person or persons which are or shall be appointed to manage His Majesties Customs, Customer or Collector and Comptroller aforesaid, without reasonable cause to be allowed by the said person or persons, or Officers aforesaid, or in default thereof shall forfeit the sum of One hundred pounds.

Who shall perfect those Entries,

The forfeiture.

The penalty of Pacquet-Boats &c to carry Merchandize,

Be it also Enacted, That no Ship, Vessel or Boat, appointed and employed ordinarily for the Carriage of Letters and Pacquets shall (unless it be in such Cases as shall be allowed by the said person or persons which are or shall be appointed to manage His Majesties Customs, or Officers aforesaid) Import or Export any Goods or Merchandize, into or out of the parts beyond the Seas, upon the penalty of the forfeiture of One hundred pounds to be paid by the Master of the said Vessel or Boat, with the loss of his place; and all Goods and Merchandize that shall be found on Board any

(such)

such Ship, Vessel, or Boat shall be forfeited and lost.

And whereas some Doubts and Differences have arisen concerning the said late Act For encreasing and encouraging of Shipping and Navigation, about some of the Goods therein prohibited to be brought from Holland, and the Parts and Ports thereabouts; Be it Enacted and Declared, That no sort of Wines (other then Rhenish) no sort of Spicery, Groceries, Tobacco, Pot-ashes, Pitch, Tar, Salt, Rozen, Deal-Boards, Fir, Timber, or Olive-Oyl, shall be Imported into England, Wales, or Berwick, from the Netherlands or Germany, upon any pretence whatsoever in any sort of Ships or Vessels whatsoever, upon penalty of the loss of all the said Goods, as also of the Ships and Furniture.

What goods may be Imported from the Netherlands or Germany, and in what Ships.

The penalty.

And whereas also by the said Acts For the encouraging and encreasing of Shipping and Navigation, an Imposition of five shillings per Tun is laid upon all Ships or Vessels belonging to any Subjects of the French King, which shall come into any Port, Harbor, Creek, or Road of England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, and shall there lade or unlade any Goods, or take in or set on shore any Passengers, Yet notwithstanding there is great difficulty in recovering the said Duty, because small Shallops come not into Harbors where Officers are, but either put their Goods and Passengers on shore, or Boats come out of Harbors, which privately convey them on shore, there being no penalty in the Act against such Offenders; Be it therefore Enacted, That any such Ship or Vessel upon which the above-said Imposition of five shillings per Tun is due and payable, which shall either put on shore, or put over into any Boat any Goods or Passengers without payment of Custom and

Forfeitures of such as shall not conform in the payment of 5s. per Tun on French Vessels.

And

Imposition of Tonnage, at any time returning into any Harbor, Port, or Creek, of England or Ireland, shall not onely pay the Duties formerly due, but forfeit the sum of Ten pounds; And whatsoever Pilot, Water-man, or Boat-man, which shall from any Harbor, Port, or Creek go out and bring any Goods from on Board such Vessel, shall not onely be liable to pay the Duty of Tonnage which the said Vessel should have paid, but forfeit the sum of Fourty pounds.

What shall
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By English
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Be it also hereby Enacted, That Vineger, Perry, Rape, Sider, and Sider-eager, of any sort or kind whatsoever, Imported from and after the four and twentieth day of June, One thousand six hundred sixty and two, from Foreign Parts, is hereby Rated to pay to the Kings Majesty a Subsidy of Tonnage of four pounds Ten shillings per Tun Imported by English, and Six pounds Imported by Strangers, according to the Rate already imposed and set upon French Wines, to be Collected and Levied in such time and in such manner as by the Act of Tonnage and Poundage is directed and appointed: And the same are by vertue of this Act exonerated and discharged of all further other Sums heretofore set or charged upon those Commodities, by or under the name of Subsidy or Poundage; And in case of Exportation there shall be repaid and allowed to the English man Exporter, the Sum of Three pounds ten shillings per Tun, and to the Allen Four pounds fifteen shillings per Tun, to be repaid according to the Rules of the Book of Rates now established.

What shall
be repaid
upon ex-
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Logwood
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And whereas the Ingenious Industry of these times hath taught the Dyers of England the Art of fixing the Colours made of Logwood, alias Blockwood, so as that by experience they are found as lasting and serviceable as the Colours made

made with any other sort of Dying wood Statutes
whatsoever ; And whereas by a Statute prohibit-
made in the Thire and twentieth year of ing the
the Reign of Queen Elizabeth of famous same.

Memory, Intituled Logwood and Block-
wood shall not be used in Dying of Cloth,
&c. And by another Statute made in
the Nine and thirtieth year of the aforesaid
Queen Elizabeth (Intituled The Penalty
for mixing or using of Logwood in Dying
Cloth or other Stuff) all Logwood, alias
Blockwood, that shall be found within
this Kingdom shall be forfeited and open-
ly burned, with divers other Pains, Pe-
nalties and Forfeitures upon such as shall
use the same in Dying Cloth or other Com-
modities, as by the said several Acts a-
foresaid may and doth appear : Be it fur-
ther Enacted by the Authority aforesaid,
That the aforesaid Statutes, and either
of them, be and are hereby Repealed
and made void as to all Clauses, Arti-
cles, Provisions, and Penalties in any
wise relating to the prohibition or use of
Logwood, alias Blockwood ; And that
from and after the first day of February
One thousand six hundred sixty and one,
It shall and may be lawful to and for a-
ny person or persons, freely to Import
into this Kingdom of England, Dominion
of Wales, and Town and Port of Ber-
wick upon Tweed, any quantities of Log-
wood, alias Blockwood, and freely to use
the same in Dying or Colouring any sort
of Goods or Manufacture whatsoever,
The aforesaid two Statutes, or any other
Law, Statute, Usage, Custom, Patent
of Priviledge, Proclamation, or other
Restraint, Matter or Thing to the con-
trary thereof in any wise notwithstanding.

Provided, that such Importation be accord-
ing to the Rules prescribed and enjoined to be im-
in the late Act intituled An Act for encourag-
ing & increasing of Shipping and Navigation, &
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Logwood
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cording to

the Rules
in the Act
of Navigation.
What duty
shall be
paid for
Logwood.

What shall
be repaid
upon its ex-
portation.

Actions
upon the
Act for Na-
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prosecuted
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paying a Subsidy to the Kings Majesty,
his Heirs and Successors for every Ton
of the said Logwoods, alias Blockwood,
so to be Imported after the rate of five
pounds, and after that rate for any
greater or lesser quantity according to
such Rules, and under such Penalties
as are provided for all other Imported
Goods in a late Act, Intituled An Act
of Subsidy granted to the King of Tonnage
and Poundage, and other Sums of Money
payable upon Merchandize Exported and Im-
ported, (Excepting onely that for all
of the said Commodities Exported accor-
ding to the Rules of the Book of Rates
there shall be repaid to the Exporter the
Sum of Four pounds per Ton, the
said Rate for Logwood, alias Blockwood
to be Collected and Levied for such time
and in such manner as by the Act of Ton-
nage and Poundage is Directed and ap-
pointed.

And be it further Enacted, That all
Actions, Suits and Informations to be
had and commenced upon the Act For the
encouraging and encreasing of Shipping and
Navigation, or any Clause or Article
therein, may be entered and prosecuted in
his Majesties Court of Exchequer at
Westminster, That upon all such Suits
and Informations to be brought upon
the Act of Tonnage and Poundage,
and the Act aforesaid, or any other Act
or Statute concerning the Importation
of Goods or Merchandize from the parts
beyond the Seas, if the property thereof
be claimed by any person or persons as
the Importer thereof; in such case *Onus*
Probandi shall lie upon the Owner or
Claimer thereof; Provided that in case
the Seizure or Information shall be made
upon any Clause or Thing contained in
the late Act, Intituled An Act for the encour-
aging and encreasing of Shipping and Naviga-
tion, that then the defendant or defendants
shall

shall on his or their request have a Commission out of the High Court of Chancery to examine Witnesses beyond the Seas, and have a competent time allowed for the return thereof before any Tryal shall be had upon the Case, according to the distance of place where such Commission or Commissions are to be executed (and that the Examination of Witnesses so returned shall be admitted for evidence in Law at the tryal) as if it had been given Viva voce by the Examinee in Court, Any Law, Statute or Usage to the contrary to any wise notwithstanding.

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And be it also Enacted and Ordained by the Authority aforesaid, That no Writ of Delivery shall be granted out of the Court of Exchequer for Goods Seized, but upon good Security; and that for Goods perishable only, or in cases where the Informer shall defer or delay his coming to as speedy a Tryal as the Course of that Court will permit, and shall be thereby Ordained and Directed.

In what
cases writs
of Delive-
ry shall be
granted.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That one moiety of all the Forfeitures before in this Act mentioned and appointed, shall be to the Kings Majesty, His Heirs and Successors, and the other moiety to such person or persons as shall Seize or Sue for the same by Bill, Plaint, or Information in His Majesties Court of Exchequer, or any other his Majesties Courts of Record, wherein no Clog, Protection, or Wager of Law shall be allowed.

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And be it further Enacted and Ordained, That all Officers belonging to the Admiralty, Captains and Commanders of Ships, Ports, Castles and Block-houses, as also all Justices of the Peace, Mayors, Sheriffs, Bayliffs, Constables and Headboroughs, and all the Kings Majesties Officers, Ministers, and Subjects whatsoever whom it may concern, shall

Assistance
enjoyed.

shall be aiding and assisting to all and every person and persons which are or shall be appointed by His Majesty to manage His Customs, and the Officers of His Majesties Customs, and their Respective Deputies in the due execution of all and every Act and Thing in and by this present Act required and enjoyned; And all such who shall be aiding and assisting unto them in the due Execution hereof, shall be defended and saved harmless by verine of this Act.

All persons
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in the Cu-
stoms to
take an
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The Com-
missioners,
&c. have
power to
Administer
the Oath.

No other
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Fees to be
taken then

And be it hereby also Enacted, That all Deputies, Clerks, and Servants which now have any Place or Office in or about the Customs and Subsidies by and under the Commissioners, or other the Kings Officers thereof, shall before the First day of June next, take their respective Corporal Oath and Oaths for the true and faithful Execution and discharge, to the best of their knowledge and power, of their several Trusts and Employments committed to their Charge and Inspection; And that no person or persons shall hereafter be employed or put in trust in the business of the Customs until he shall first have taken his Oath as aforesaid; And the Commissioners and principal Officers in the Port of London, and the principal Officers in all other the Dut-Ports, or any Two of them, are hereby Authorized to Administer and give to all and every person or persons such Oath and Oaths, as aforesaid, and to cause the same to be entered and Registered in the Custom-house of every respective Port where the person so taking the Oath, as aforesaid, shall have his Residence and Employment.

Prohibited also, and be Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That if any person employed in His Majesties Customs shall demand or take any other or greater sum

of money then by Law is now due or hereafter shall become due, or shall put any Merchant or other person out of his turn without express Order before, or immediate approbation after, from the person or persons who are or shall be appointed by His Majesty to manage his Customs, or the Superior Officers for the Customs, or shall illegally detain the Goods of any person, or shall neglect or refuse to make Re-payments and Allowances which are or shall be due since the Four and twentieth of June, One thousand six hundred and sixty, or shall not after notice given, give out and Execute his Warrant, shall be liable to double Costs and Damages.

And for the better increase of good and serviceable Shipping, and securing the Publick Trade and Commerce, Be it Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That all and every Merchant or other person that shall after the Nine and twentieth day of September One thousand six hundred sixty and two, export any goods or merchandizes from any Port of this Kingdom capable of a Ship or Vessel of Two hundred Tun upon an Ordinary full Sea, to any part or place of the Mediterranean Sea yond the Port of Malaga, or Import any Goods or merchandize from the Ports or Places aforesaid to any Port of this said Kingdom, in any Ship or Vessel that hath not two Decks, and both carry less then Sixteen Pieces of Ordnance mounted together, with Two men for each Gun, and other Ammunition proportionable, shall pay to our Sovereign Lord the King for all and every the Wares and Merchandizes so Exported or Imported, One per centum over and above the Rates and Duties or Subsidy of Tonnage and Poundage otherwise due and payable for the same; Any thing in this Act before contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

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what is established.

Due dispatches to be given.

Goods not to be illegally detained.

Re-payments and Allowances to be made.

Penalty.

One per cent. to be paid for Goods exported or imported from the Mediterranean beyond Malaga in a ship that hath not two Decks, &c.

Except
one moye-
ty of her
Lading be
Fish.

Provided always that it shall and may be lawful to Export from any of His Majesties Dominions Fish into any the Ports of the Mediterranean Sea aforesaid, in any English Ship or Vessel whatsoever, Provided that one Moyety of her full Lading be Fish onely, and in such case to Import any Wares, or merchandize in the same Ship for that Voyage, without paying any other Rates or Duties of Tonnage or Poundage for the same then were heretofore accustomed.

Building
of Ships.

And for the better encouragement of building good and defensible Ships, Be it Enacted, That all and every person or persons that shall within the space of Seven years from and after the five and twentieth day of March, One thousand six hundred sixty two, build or cause to be built within any of His Majesties Dominions any Ship or Vessel of Three Decks, or Two Decks and a half, with a Fore-castle, and five foot between each Deck, mounted with Thirty Pieces of Ordnance at least, and other Ammunition proportionable, shall for the first two Voyages which the said Ship or Ships make from His Majesties Dominions to any Forrein parts, have and receive to his and their own proper use and benefit one Tenth part of the Customs that shall be paid to His Majesty for all such Goods or merchandizes, as shall be Exported or Imported on the said Ship or Ships to and from this Kingdom; And the Commissioners and Officers of His Majesties Customs are hereby impowered and required to pay the same to the Owner or Owners of the said Ship or Ships accordingly.

Salt Imported
from Scotland,
to pay
One half-penny per
Gallon,

Provided always, and be it hereby Declared and Enacted, That from and after the Four and twentieth day of June,

On

One thousand six hundred sixty two, All
 Salt which shall be brought out of the
 Kingdom of Scotland into this Kingdom,
 the Dominion of Wales, or Town of
 Berwick upon Tweed, shall yield and pay,
 and is hereby made chargeable to yield
 and pay unto the Kings Majesty One
 half-penny upon every Gallon of such Im-
 ported Salt of Winchester measure at the
 landing thereof, Any thing in this pre-
 sent Act, or any former or other Law,
 Statute, or Order to the contrary there-
 of in any wise notwithstanding.

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Sic incipit Rotulus

Cartæ de Anno Regni Regis

E D W A R D I

Filij Regis Henrici
Tricesimo primo.

Nº 44. [intus.]

Pro mercatoribus Alieni-
genis de Libertatibus eis
concessis.

REX, Archiepif.
Ec. Salutem.
Circa bonum

Statum omnium Mer-

catorum subscriptorum Regnorum, Terrarum, & Provin-
ciarum, videlicet Alemann. Franciæ, Hispaniæ, Portu-
galix, Navarr. Lumbardiæ, Tuscix, Provinciæ,
Catholonix, Ducatus nostri Acquitann. Tholosan
Tatureini Flandr. Brebant. & omnium aliarum ter-
rarum, & locorum extraneorum quocunque nomine
censeantur, venientium in Regnum nostrum Ang-
liæ & ibidem conversantium; Nos præcipua cura so-
licitat, qualiter sub nostro dominio tranquillitatis, &
pluræ securitatis immunitas eisdem Mercatoribus futu-
ris temporibus præparetur: ut itaque vota ipsorum red-
dantur ad nostra, & regni nostri servicia promptiora;
ipsorum Petitionibus favorabiliter annuentes, & pro
statu eorundem plenius asscurando, in forma qua sequi-
tur ordinantes subscripta, dictis Mercatoribus pro nobis,
& heredibus nostris in perpetuum duximus concedenda.

Imprimis

Imprimis Videlicet, quod omnes Mercatores dictorum Regnorum & terrarum salvo & secure sub tuitione & protectione nostra in dictum Regnum nostrum Angliæ, & ubique infra potestatem nostram alibi veniant cum Merchandisiis suis quibuscunque, de Muragio, Pontagio, & Ravagio, liberi & quieti: quodque infra idem Regnum & Potestatem nostram, in Civitatibus, Burgis & Villis, Mercatoriis possint mercari, duntaxit in grosso, tam cum Indigenis seu Incolis ejusdem Regni, & potestatis nostræ prædictæ, quam cum Alicienigenis extraneis vel privatis. Ita tamen quod Merces quæ vulgariter Mercerie vocantur ac Species, minaciatim vendi possint, prout antea fieri consuevit: Et quod omnes predicti Mercatores merchandisas suas quas ipsos ad predictum Regnum & Potestatem nostram adducere, seu infra idem Regnum & Potestatem nostram emere, vel ab eis acquirere contigerit; possint quo voluerint, tam infra Regnum, & Potestatem nostram prædictam, quam extra ducere, seu portare facere, præterquam ad Terras manifestorum, & notiorum hostium Regni nostri, solvendo consuetudines quas debebunt, Vinis duntaxat exceptis, quæ de eodem Regno, seu Potestate nostra, postquam infra idem Regnum, seu Potestatem nostram ducta fuerint, sine voluntate nostra & licencia speciali, non liceat eis educere quoquo modo.

Item quod prædicti Mercatores, in Civitatibus, Burgis prædictis pro voluntate sua hospitari valeant, & morari cum bonis suis, ad gratum ipsorum quorum fuerint hospicia sive domus.

Item quod quilibet Contractus per ipsos Mercatores cum quibuscunque personis, undecumque fuerint, super quocumque genere Merchandise, initus, firmus sit & stabilis; ita quod neuter Mercatorum ab illo Con-

* In Recordo Alicienigenis.

tractu possit discedere, vel resilere, postquam denarius Dei inter principales personas contrahentes, datum fuerit & receptus. Et si forsan super contractibus huiusmodi contencio oriatur, fiat inde probacio aut inquisicio secundum usum, & consuetudines feriarum, & villarum ubi dictum contractum fieri contigerit, & iniri.

Item Promittimus prefatis Mercatoribus pro nobis, & heredibus nostris, in perpetuum concedentes, quod nullam prisam vel arrestacionem, seu dilacionem occasione prisæ de cætero de mercimoniis, merchandisiis, seu aliis bonis suis per nos, vel alium, seu alios, pro aliqua necessitate vel casu, contra voluntatem ipsorum Mercatorum aliquatenus faciemus, aut fieri patiemur; nisi statim soluto precio pro quo ipsi Mercatores aliis huiusmodi mercimonia vendere possint, vel eis alias satisfaccio ita quod reputent se contentos, & quod super mercimonia, merchandisas, seu bona ipsorum per nos, vel ministros nostros, nulla appreciatio, aut æstimatio imponetur.

Item Volumus quod omnes Ballivi, & Ministri feriarum Civitatum, Burgorum, & Villarum Mercatoriarum, mercatoribus ante dictis conquerentibus eorum eis, celerem justiciam faciant de die in diem sine dilacione, secundum **LEGEM MERCATORIAM**, de universis & singulis quæ per eandem Legem poterunt terminari. Et si fortè inveniaturs defectus in aliquo Balivorum vel ministrorum predictorum unde iidem Mercatores, vel eorum aliquis dilcus. incommoda sustinuerint, vel sustinuerit, licet Mercator versus partem in principali recuperaverit dampna sua, nichilominus Ballivus, vel minister alius versus Nos, pro ut delictum exigit, puniatur, & punicionem istam concedimus in favorem mercatorum predictorum, pro eorum justicia maturanda.

Item

Item quod in omnibus generibus placitorum , salvo casu criminis pro quo infligenda sit pœna mortis, ubi Mercator implacitatus fuerit vel alium implacitaverit, cujuscumque condicionis idem implacitatus extiterit, extraneus vel privatus, in Nundinis, Civitatibus, sive Burgis ubi fuerit sufficiens copia Mercatorum prædictarum terrarum, & Inquisicio fieri debeat, sit medietas Inquisitionis de eisdem Mercatoribus, & medietas altera de aliis probis & legalibus hominibus loci illius, ubi placitum illud esse contigerit : Et si de Mercatoribus dictarum Terrarum numerus non inveniatur sufficiens, ponantur in Inquisitione illi qui idonei invenientur ibidem, & residui sint de aliis bonis hominibus, & idoneis, de locis in quibus placitum illud erit.

Item Volumus, Ordinamus, & Statuimus, quod in qualibet villa Mercatoria, & feria Regni nostri prædicti, & alibi infra potestatem nostram, Pondus nostrum in certo loco ponatur, & ante ponderaculum Statere in presencia Emptoris & Venditoris vana videatur, & quod brachia sint æqualia, & ex tunc Ponderator ponderet in æquali, & cum Stateram posuerit in æquali, statim amoveat manus suas ita quod remaneat in æquali, quodq; per totum Regnum, & potestatem nostram unum sit pondus & una mensura, & signo Standardi nostri signentur, & quod quilibet possit habere Stateram unius Quarteroni & infra, ubi contra Dominum loci, aut libertatem per Nos, seu Antecessores nostros concessam illud non fuerit, sive contra villarum aut feriarum consuetudinem hactenus observatam.

Item Volumus, & concedimus quod aliquis certus homo, & fidelis, & discretus London. residens, assignetur Justiciarius mercatoribus memoratis, coram quo valeant specialiter placitare, & debita sua recuperare celeriter, si Vicecomites & Majores eis non fa-

terent de die in diem celeris justiciæ complementum, & inde fiat Commissio extra Cartam presentem concessa Mercatoribus ante dictis, scilicet de hijs quæ sunt inter Mercatores, & Mercatores, secundum **LEGEM MERCATORIAM** deducenda.

Item Ordinamus, & Statuimus, & Ordinationem illam statutumque pro Nobis & Heredibus nostris in perpetuum Voluimus firmiter observari, quod pro quacunque libertate quam Nos vel Heredes nostri de cæterò concedimus, præfati Mercatores supra-scriptas Libertates, vel earum aliquam non amittant.

Pro supradictis autem libertatibus & liberis consuetudinibus optinendis, & Præstis nostris remittendis eisdem, prædicti Mercatores universi & singuli pro se & omnibus alijs de partibus suis, Nobis concorditer & unanimiter concesserunt quod de quolibet Dolio vini quod adducunt, vel adduci facient infra Regnum, & Potestatem nostram, & unde Marinariis fretum solvere tenebuntur, solvent Nobis & Heredibus nostris nomine Custumæ, duos Solidos ultra antiquam Custumam debitas, & in Denariis solvi consuetas, nobis aut alijs infra quadraginta dies postquam extra Navem ad Terram posita fuerint dicta vna.

Item de quolibet Sacco Lanæ quem dicti Mercatores, aut alij nomine ipsorum ement, & de Regno nostro educunt, aut emi, & educi facient, solvent quadraginta Denarios de incremento; ultra Custumam antiquam dimidiæ Marcæ quæ prius fuerat persoluta: Et pro Lasto Coriorum extra Regnum, & Potestatem nostram vehendorum dimidiam Marcam, supra id quod ex antiqua Custuma antea solvebatur; Et similiter de trescentis pellibus Lanutis, extra Regnum & Potestatem nostram, deducendis, quadraginta denarios ultra certum illud quod de antiqua Custuma fuerat prius datum.

Item duos Solidos de qualibet Scarleta, & panno et o in grano. Item

Item Decem & octo denarios de quolibet panno in quo pars grani fuerit intermixta.

Item Duodecim denarios de quolibet panno alio sine grano.

Item Duodecim denarios de quolibet Ceræ quintallo.

Cumque de prefatis Mercatoribus nonnulli eorum alias exerceant merchandisas, ut de Avero ponderis, & de aliis rebus subtilibus sicut de pannis Tarsen. de Serico, de Cindatis, de Seta, & alijs diversis mercibus, & de equis etiam, ac alijs animalibus, Blado, & aliis rebus, & merchandisis, multimodis, quæ ad certam Custumam facile poni non poterunt, idem Mercatores concesserunt dare Nobis, & Heredibus nostris de qualibet libra argenti estimationis seu valoris rerum, & merchandisarum huiusmodi quocunque nomine censeantur, tres denarios de libra in introitu rerum, & Merchandisarum ipsarum in Regnum, & Potestatem nostram prædictam infra Viginidies, postquam huiusmodi Res & Merchandise in Regnum & Potestatem nostram adductæ, & etiam ibidem exoneratæ, sive venditæ fuerint; Et Similiter tres denarios de qualibet libra argenti in educatione quarumcunque rerum, & merchandisarum huiusmodi emptarum in Regno, & Potestate nostra prædictis, ultra Custumas antiquas nobis, aut alijs ante datas. Et super valore, & estimatione rerum & merchandisarum huiusmodi, de quibus tres denarii de qualibet libra argenti sicut prædicitur sunt solvendi; credatur eis per literas quas de Dominis aut socijs suis ostendere poterunt, & si literas non habeant, Stetur in hac parte ipsorum Mercatorum si presentes fuerint, vel velleitorum suorum in eorundem Mercatorum absentia iuramentis. Liceat insuper Socijs de Societate Mercatorum prædictorum infra Regnum, & Potestatem nostram prædictam, lanas vendere alijs socijs suis, & similiter emere ab eisdem, absque Custuma solven-

da ; ita tamen quod dicta Lana ad tales manus non deveniant , quod Custuma nobis debita defraudemus.

Et præterea est sciendum , quod postquam sap-
dicti Mercatores semel in uno loco infra Regnum & Po-
testatem nostram Custumam nobis concessam superius,
pro merchandis suis in forma solverint supradictis &
suam habeant inde Warrantum , erunt liberi & quivi
in omnibus alijs locis infra Regnum , & Potestatem
nostram prædictam, de solutione Custumæ hujusmo-
di pro eisdem merchandis , seu mercimoniis per idem
Warrantum , sive hujusmodi merchandisæ infra Reg-
num , & Potestatem nostram remaneant , sive ex-
terius deferantur , Exceptis vinis, quæ de Regno &
Potestate nostra prædictis , sine voluntate & licencia
nostra sicut prædictum est , nullatenus educantur.

Volumus autem ac pro Nobis & Heredibus no-
stris concedimus, quod nulla exaccio , prisæ vel pre-
stacio , aut aliquod aliud onus super personas Mer-
catorum prædictorum, merchandisas , seu bona eorun-
dem aliquatenus imponatur , contra formam expressam
superius, & concessam.

Hiis testibus venerabilibus Patribus Roberto Cantu-
ariensi Archiepiscopo totius Angliæ Primatæ, Walte-
ro Coventr. & Litchf. Episcopo, Henry de Lacy
Comite Lincoln. Humfrido de Bohun Comite Here-
ford. & Essex, ac Constabular. Angl. Adomaro de
Valencia, Galfrido de Geynvill , Hugone le de
Spencer, Waltero de bello Campo Senescallo Ho-
spicii nostri, Roberto de Bures & aliis. Dat. per
manum nostram apud Windsor. primo die Febr.

Examinatur cum Recordo
per nos Samuel Wiseman
Cler. in Offic. Recordor.
in Turri London.
19 die Julij 1671.
J. W.

Convenit cum Recordo.
Guilielmus Ryley.
Deputat. Alger, Maj
Milieis.



The Roll thus begins.

*Charters in the 31th year of the
Reign of King Edward the
Son of King Henry.*

N^o 44. within [the said Roll.]

*For Merchant Stran-
gers concerning Liber-
ties granted to them.*

THE KING, to His Archbi-
shops, &c. sendeth Greet-
ing. Concerning the good
Condition of all the Merchants
of the Kingdoms, Lands, and Provinces under-
written : That is to say, Germany, France,
Spain, Portugal, Navarr, Lombardy, Tuscany,
Provence, Cathalonie; Our Dukedoms of Aquitain,
Tholous, Turein, Flanders, Brabant, and all o-
ther Lands, and forrein places, by what name
soever called, coming into Our Kingdom of
England, and there remaining.

We being very solicitous, out of Our especial
care, that under Our Dominion, a freedom of
Tranquility, & full Security for the said Merchants
may be provided for the future, so as they may
the more readily apply themselves to the service
of Us, and of Our Kingdom, We graciously
answering their Petitions, and ordaining more
amply for securing their Condition in form fol-
lowing

lowing underwritten, are pleased to grant to the said Merchants for Us and Our Heirs for ever. *Imprimis*, That is to say, That all Merchants of the said Kingdoms, and Lands, may come from any other place, safe and secure under Our Tuition and Protection into Our said Kingdom of *England*, and every where within Our Dominion, with their Merchandizes of whatsort soever, and be unmolested; and quiet concerning (a) Murage, (b) Pontage, and (c) Pavage, and that within

(a) *Repairing publick Walls.*

(b) *Bridges.* (c) *Pavements.*

Our said Kingdom, and Dominion, they may Traffick in the Cities, Boroughs and Market Towns, onely in gross, as well with Natives, or Inhabitants of this Our Kingdom and Dominion aforesaid, as with Strangers forreine and Domestick; But so, as their Wares vulgarly called *Mercerie* or the *SPECIES thereof*] they may sell by retail, as formerly hath been accustomed. And that all the said Merchants may carry, or cause to be carried whether they please, their Merchandize which they have brought into Our said Kingdom, & Dominion, or bought in our said Kingdom & Dominion, or otherwise acquired, Except to the Lands of the manifest and notorious Enemies of our Kingdom, paying the Customs which shall be due, Wines onely excepted, which shall not be exported out of Our said Kingdom, or Dominion, after they have been Imported into Our said Kingdom, or Dominion, without Our pleasure and special Licence, by any way or means whatsoever.

Item, That the said Merchants may lodge in the Cities, Boroughs, and Towns aforesaid, at their own pleasure, & there stay with their Goods,

to the content of them who entertain them.

Item, That every Contract made by the said Merchants with what persons soever, and from what places soever, for what kind of Merchandizes soever, shall be firm and stable, so that neither of the Merchants shall depart from, or go back from his bargain, after a *Gods-penny* is given and received, between the principal persons contracting; and if it happen that a Contention arise on the said Contract, there shall be a Tryal, or Inquisition, according to the usages and Customs of the Fairs, and Towns where such contract shall be made or begun.

Item, We promise to the aforesaid Merchants, and for Us, and Our Heirs for ever grant, That We by no means whatsoever will make, nor suffer to be made any (*) Prize, or arrest,

(*) *Things taken by the Kings Purveyors from his Subjects.*

(*) *Vide the Interpreter, by Dr. John Cowell.*

or detention by occasion of (*) Prize, for the future upon their said Wares, Merchandizes, or other their Goods by Us, or by any other, or

others in any case, and necessity whatsoever, against the will of the said Merchants, without the price presently paid, for which the said Merchants might sell to others, wares of the like sort for, or otherwise to satisfie them, so as they shall repute themselves contented. And that no Appraisalment or value shall be put upon the said Merchants Wares, Merchandizes, or Goods, by Us or Our Ministers.

Item, We will, that all Bayliffs, and Officers of Fairs, Cities, Boroughs, and Marker Towns, shall do speedy Justice, to the said Merchants complaining to them, from day to day, without delay,

delay, according to the *Merchants Law*, concerning all and every thing which by the said *Law* may be determined : And if any defect shall happen to be found in any of Our Bayliffs or Ministers aforesaid, whereby the said Merchants or any of their Factors shall suffer loss, although the Merchant recover his losses against the party in the whole, Yet nevertheless, the Bayliff, or other Ministers of Ours as the fault requires shall be punished, and We grant the said punishment in favour of the Merchants aforesaid, for compleating their right.

Item, That in all kinds of Pleas, saving in the case of Crime, for which the pain of Death is liable to be inflicted, where the Merchant shall be impleaded, or he implead another, of whatsoever condition he that is impleaded be of, whether a Forreiner or a Domestick, in the said Fairs, Cities, or Boroughs, where there is a sufficient plenty of Merchants of the Lands aforesaid, and Inquisition there ought to be made; Half of the Inquisition shall be of the said forreign Merchants, and the other half of honest and lawful men, where the Plea happens to be; And if a sufficient number of the Merchants of the said Lands shall not be found, let those be put in the Inquisition who shall be found fit in that place, and let the residue be of other good and fit men, in the places in which that plaint shall be.

Item, We will, Ordain, and appoint, That in every Market Town and Fair of Our said Kingdom, and elsewhere within Our Dominion, Our *Weight* is to be put in a certain place, and before weighing thereof, the Scale to be empty in the presence of Buyer and Seller, and the arms thereof to be equal, and when he hath set the
Scale

Scale equal, he is forthwith to take off his hands, so that it may remain equal ; And that throughout Our whole Kingdom and Dominion, there be one Weight and Measure, both of them sealed with the sign of Our Standard, and that every one may have a Scale of one *Quarteroni* and under, where contrary to the Governour of the said place, or Liberty by Us, or Our Ancestors was not granted, or contrary to the Custom of the Villages and Fairs hitherto observed.

Item, We will and grant, That some certain faithful and discreet person residing in *London*, may be appointed a *Justice* in behalf of the before mentioned Merchants, before whom they may plead specially, and more speedily recover their Debts, if the Sheriffs, and Mayors, distribute not to them, day by day, compleat and speedy Justice ; that then a Commission be granted to the aforesaid Merchants, besides this present Charter, *viz.* Concerning those [Goods] which are to be conveyed between Merchants and Merchants, according to the *Merchants Law*.

Item, We Ordain and appoint, and Our will, and pleasure is, for Us, and Our Heirs, that this Ordinance, and Statute, be firmly kept for ever, notwithstanding any liberty whatsoever which We or Our Heirs for the future shall grant ; the said Merchants ought not to loose their above written Liberties, or any of them : And for and in consideration of their obtaining the said Liberties, and free Usages, and Our * Prises to be remitted to them : All and singular the said Merchants for themselves, and all others on their part, have heartily and unanimously granted to Us that for every *Hoghead of Wine* which they shall bring in, or
cause

cause to be brought in within Our Kingdom; or Dominion thereof; and from whence they are obliged to pay freight to the Mariners, to pay to Us and to Our Heirs, by the name of Custom two shillings over and above the antient Customs due, and accustomed to be paid in pence within forty dayes after the said wines are put on shore out of the Ships.

Item for every *Sack of Wooll*, which the said Merchants, or others in their names do buy, and out of this Kingdom transport, or buy to transport, shall pay forty pence over and above the antient Custom of half a Mark, which formerly was paid. And for a Last of Hides carried out of this Our Kingdom and Dominion thereof. to be sold, half a Mark over and above that which according to antient Custom was formerly paid, and likewise for three hundred Wooll-fels to be carried out of this Kingdom forty pence, besides that certain sum which according to antient Custom was formerly given.

Item Two shillings for every Scarlet, and Cloth dyed in grain.

Item Eighteen pence for every Cloth in which part of a grain-colour is intermixt.

Item Twelve pence for every other Cloth without grain.

Item Twelve pence for every Quintal of Wax.

And whereas some of the said Merchants deal in other Commodities, as Goods weighed with *Avoir-du-pois* Weights, and in other fine Goods as Cloth of *Tarsen*, of Silk, of * *Cindaris*, of Hair, and in divers other Merchandizes, in Horses also, and other Animals, Corn, and other Wares

* it is supposed it should be Sindonibus, of Lawn, Cambrick or other fine Linen.

and

and Merchandizes of different sorts, which cannot easily be put to a certain rate of Custom; The said Merchants have consented to give to Us and Our Heirs for every twenty shillings estimation and value of those Wares and Merchandizes, by whatsoever name they be called three pence in the pound . upon the Entrance of their Wares and Merchandizes into Our Kingdom , and Dominion aforesaid , within twenty days after such Wares and Merchandizes shall be brought into Our Kingdom , and Dominion aforesaid , and there shall be unladen , or sold. And likewise three pence for every twenty shillings , at the Exporting of what kind soever of Wares or Merchandizes bought in Our Kingdom , and Dominion aforesaid , besides the ancient Customs formerly given to Us or to others. And over and above the value and estimation of the said Wares and Merchandizes for which three pence for every twenty shillings as aforesaid are to be paid , they are to have credit by Letters , by them to be produced from their Principals or Partners , and if they have none , Let it be determined in this case , by the Oaths of the said Merchants , or in their absence , of their Servants.

Moreover it may be lawful for the Society of the Merchants aforesaid , to sell Wooll to the fellows of the said Society , and likewise to buy the same one of another within Our Kingdom and Dominion , without payment of Custom : Provided that the said Wooll come not to such hands whereby we may be defrauded of Our Customs.

And furthermore be it known , That after the said Merchants have once in any one place within
Our

Our Kingdom and Dominion paid our Customs granted, as aforesaid, to Us for their Merchandizes in form aforesaid, and thereupon they have their Warrant, they shall be free, and unmolested in all other places, within Our Kingdom, and Dominion from payment of the said Custom for the same Commodities or Merchandizes by the said Warrant, whether such Merchandizes remain within Our Kingdom, and Dominion, or are carried out, Except Wines, which without Our leave, or licence, as aforesaid, are by no means to be exported out of Our Kingdom.

We will also, and for Us, and Our Heirs grant, That no Exaction, * Prise or loan, or any other burden shall be imposed
* *vide supra* in any part or measure on the persons of the said Merchants, their Merchandizes, or Goods contrary to the form before expressed and granted.

Witness hereto, The Reverend Fathers Robert Arch-bishop of Canterbury Primate of all England, Walter Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, Henry de Lacy Earl of Lincoln, Humphrey de Bohun Earl of Hereford and Essex, and Constable of England, Adamarus of Valentia, Galfriad of Geynvil, Hugh le de Spencer, Walter de bello Campo Chamberlain of Our House, Robert of Bures, and others. Given by Our Hand at Westminster the the first day of Februnry.

Examined with the Record

By us $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Samuel Wiseman one} \\ \text{of the Clerks of the Office} \\ \text{of Records in the Tower} \\ \text{of London.} \\ \text{J. W.} \end{array} \right.$

This agrees with the
Record.
Will. Ryley Depu-
ty to Alger. May
Knight.

Kott,

And, That although by *Charta Mercatoria*, the Merchant Stranger hath certain days allowed for the payment of the Customs, after the landing of his Wines, &c. yet by the Act for Tonnage and Poundage, the Customs of all Goods are to be paid, tendred, or agreed for, before the landing thereof, upon the Penalty of the Forfeiture of the same.

Billa Salutis.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presentes literæ pervenerint. Nos Ministri Serenissimi Principis Domini nostri Regis Caroli Secundi, in Portu B. in Regno Angliæ Salutem. Cum pium sit & honestum veritati testimonium perhibere, ne Error & Deceptio prejudicii ipsam opprimat. Cumque Navis nuncupata A. de B. cujus Naclerus sub Deo est T. H. quæ jam parata est è dicto Portu discedere, & ab hinc Deo volente ad L. & alia loca transmarina cum hominibus in eadem Nave appellere. Hinc est quod universitatibus vestra tenore præsentium innotescimus, Fidemque indubitatam facimus, quod Deo Optimo Maximo summa Laus attribuat, in hoc dicto Portu nulla Pestis, Plaga, nec Morbus aliquis periculosus, aut contagiosus ad præsens existit. In cujus rei Testimonium Signillum Officii nostrum apponi fecimus. Datum hoc in Regio Telonio dicti Portus B. tertio die Augusti 1671. Annoque Regis Caroli secundi, &c. xxiiij.

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The form of a Deventure.

Edward Fielding Ind. did enter with us the 16 day of May 1671. in the *Loyal Merchant, Thomas King Master for Dublin,* four Hogsheads of Tobacco weighing net One thousand and forty pounds, The Subsidy and Additional Duty whereof was paid Inwards by Thomas Noble the 16 day of February last past. As doth appear by the Certificate of the Collector Inward, and for further manifestation of his just dealing herein, he hath also taken Oath before us for the same. Custom-house Bristol, the day and year abovesaid.

Juravit Edward Fielding, That the same Tobacco above mentioned in this Certificate was really shipt out and hath not been relanded in any Port or Creek in England, or Wales since last shipt. The 16 day of July 1671.

The Tobacco's above-mentioned were shipt at the Key the 22 day of May 1671.

Certificate 22 May 1671.

The Kings Customer or Comptroller and Collector, or Farmers Comptroller to sign here.

The Kings Searcher & Farmers Searcher, or Waster to Sign here.

The moyety of the Subsidy of the said Tobacco, (5 per cent being taken off in money) amounteth to the sum of two pounds one shilling and two pence

1. 1. 2.

2. 1. 2.

The Additional Duty (ready money being paid) amounteth to the sum of three pounds sixteen shillings and two pence

3. 16. 2.

1. 1. 2.

The Farmers Collector, and Comptroller to Sign here.

5. 17. 4.

Recei ved

Received the 25 of August 1671. of the } l. s. d.
 Right Honourable Charles Lord St.
 John and the rest of the Farmers
 of His Majesties Customs by the } s. 17. 4.
 hands of R. P. Collector in the Port
 of Bristol, the sum of Five pounds
 seventeen shillings and four pence in
 full of this Debenture—

The form of an Indenture of Appraisment.

THIS Indenture made the 20th day of August
 in the year of our Lord God One thousand
 six hundred seventy and one, and in the 23. of the
 Reign of our Sovereign Lord Charles the Second
 by the Grace of God, of England, Scotland, France &
 Ireland King Defender of the Faith, &c. Witnesseth
 That we A. B. and C. D. Gent. his Majesties Com-
 missioners in pursuance of a Writ out of His Ma-
 jesties Exchequer unto us directed and hereunto
 annexed, have upon the corporal Oaths of E. F.
 and G. H. lawful men of L. in the County of M.
 viewed, numbred, gauged, tasted, weighed, va-
 lued and appraised—
 in all amounting to the sum of—
 of lawful money of England; In witness where-
 of We have hereto interchangeably set our Hands
 and Seals the day and year above written.

Endorse upon the back of the Writ,

Executio istius brevis patet in quadam Indentura huic
 annexa.

A Form of a Certificate for Damaged Goods.

Portus
Plym. **WE** whose names are here under written, Experienced in the Nature and Value of the Goods under mentioned, being by vertue of the 11th Article annexed to the Book of Rates, directed and appointed by *A. B.* Collector and *C. D.* (upon Oath first administred to us by the said *A. B.* and *C. D.*) to view and Examine ten Hogheads of *Virginia* Tobacco containing 36 hundred weight Net; Entred Inwards out of the Ship *Mary* of *Plymouth*, *William Edwards* Master from *Virginia* the day of do Certifie and declare that four hundred pounds Net of the said Tobacco is rotten and fit for nothing : Witness our hands the day of 1700

Note, that this Certificate is alterable as the Damage of the Goods Imported shall be found upon Examination whether One fourth, one third, or one half, more or less.

Write on the back-side of the Certificate

The Subsidy paid for the four hundred }
pounds of rotten Tobacco within menti- }
oned amounteth to the sum of _____ }

The Additional duty paid for the said }
Tobacco amounteth to the sum of _____ }

Total _____

Here is to follow the Merchants Acquittance.

A Form

A Form of a Bond to be given by Strangers for
 Imployment of their moneys upon the Commodi-
 ties of this Kingdom.

N Overint universi per presentes
 teneri & firmi-
 ter obligari serenissimo Domino nostro Regi
 Carolo Secundo in libris bo-
 nae & legalis monetae Angliae, solvend. eidem
 Domino Regi Hered. vel executoribus suis;
 Ad quam quidem solutionem bene & fide-
 lity facienda. per
 se, pro toto & in solido, Hered. Executores
 & Administratores firmiter per pre-
 sentes, Sigill. sigillat. Dat. die
 Anno Domini millesimo sexcentesimo sep-
 tuagesimo Annoque regni dict. Do-
 mini nostri Caroli Dei gratia Angliae, Sco-
 tia, Franciae, & Hiberniae Regis Fidei
 Defensoris, &c.

THe Condition of this Obligation is such, That
 if the above bounden A. B. do imploy all
 such sums of money as he shall receive for
 mentioned in one Entry
 this day made in the Custom-house of the Port
 of C. in the name of E. F. Imported in the Ship
 or Vessel G. of H. whereof I. K. is Master; Up-
 on the Commodities of this Nation, or else do
 put the same money in due payment within this
 Nation, within six moneths next ensuing the date
 above written, his reasonable cost and charges
 deducted according to the Statute in that behalf
 made and provided. That then this Obligation
 to be void or else to remain in full force and ver-
 tue, &c.

Scaled and delivered
 in the presence of

A form of an Affidavit for Goods lost.

Novum
Castrum
super Ti-
nam.

Memorandum quod A. B. de C. in Comitatu D. Mercator, venit coram E. F. Capital, Barone Scaccarij Regis die Anno Regis Caroli Secundi in propria persona sua & præstitit Sacramentum suum in his Anglicanis verbis sequentibus viz. That whereas there were entered in the Custom-house in the Port of N. in the Ship called the G. of N. H. I. Master for M twenty Trusses containing Two hundred Northern Kersies, the day of in the year of our Lord in the name of this Deponent, Now this Deponent saith that the said Kersies were the proper Goods of this Deponent, and that the Customs of the same were duely paid; and further deposeth that he hath received undoubted intelligence that the said Ship was taken by the Enemy upon the Seas in her voyage towards M. and carried to T. and the Goods therein laden made Prize (or, that the said Ship was lost, and the Goods therein laden perished in the Sea) And that neither he this Deponent, nor any other to his use hath received, or doth expect to receive any benefit of or by the said Goods or any part thereof, by any means directly or indirectly. A. B.

A form of a Certificate for Goods which had paid Custom.

N. **K** Now ye that A. B. Indig. paid his Majesty's Custom here the day of for Twenty Trusses containing two hundred Northern Kersies in the G. of N. H. I. Master, for M. Custom-house. Dated the day of

Forrein

Forrein Measures as they hold in proportion with those of London.

A <i>Msterdam</i> , 100 Ells makes in London	60 Ells.
<i>Antwerp</i> , 100 Ells	60 Ells.
<i>Barcelona</i> , 8 Palmes	1 Yard $\frac{3}{8}$
<i>Collen</i> , 100 Ells	80 Ells.
<i>Emdden</i> , 100 Ells	48 Ells $\frac{1}{2}$
<i>Florence</i> , 163 Braces silks	100 Yards.
<i>Franckfort</i> , 100 Ells	48 Ells.
<i>Genova</i> , 100 Palmes	27 Yards.
<i>Hamberough</i> , 100 Ells	48 Ells $\frac{1}{2}$
<i>Legorue</i> , 100 Braces	48 Ells.
<i>Lisbon</i> , 1 Vare	about 1 Ell.
<i>Lubeck</i> , 120 Ells	60 Ells.
<i>Lucca</i> , 160 Braces	100 yards.
<i>Lyon</i> , 100 Aulnes	98 Ells $\frac{1}{2}$
<i>Marseilles</i> , the Cane	2 yards $\frac{1}{8}$
<i>Milan</i> , 188 Braces silks	100 yards.
<i>Milan</i> , 160 Braces Linen	100 yards
<i>Musco</i> , 100 Achins	77 yards $\frac{1}{2}$
<i>Roan</i> , Aulnes for Linen	{ the small 100--100 Ells the great 100--120 Ells
<i>Rochel</i> , the Aulne	44 Inches.
<i>Sevil</i> , 100 Vares	74 Ells.
<i>Thoulous</i> , the Aulne by rule	42 Inches.
<i>Valentia</i> , 100 Vares	85 yards.
<i>Venice</i> , 100 Braces	55 Ells $\frac{1}{2}$

Note, It was not thought necessary to reduce Forrein Weights to *English*, because all weighing Commodities are brought to the Kings Beam, and there adjusted in order to the payment of the Customs.

A particular of Linen Cloth

Imported, with their Denominations and Lengths English measure.

Canvas vocat.	C Ambricks	{ the half piece	-----6 Ells.
		{ the piece	-----13 Ells.
	Dutch Barras,		-----28 Ells.
	Hessens Canvas		-----28 Ells.
	French or Normandy Canvas the ordinary		
	fort about		-----60 Ells.
	Normandy Canvas, take the Contents		
	which is, English Ells.		
	French Canvas and Line-broad for Tabling		
	uncertain lengths.		
Damask	Packing Canvas uncertain, but formerly		
	past at 22 Ells.		
	Crocus,		-----23 or 24 Ells.
	Spruce Canvas		-----23 or 24 Ells.
	Poldavies the Bolt		-----28 Ells.
	Elbing or Quinsborough Canvas		-----28 Ells.
	Stript or tufted Canvas, the piece		-----15 yards.
	Vandalose and Vittrie Canvas, 100 Aulnes		
	French, is 115 Ells English. The lengths		
	uncertain from 10 to 100 Ells.		
	Noyalls, properly so called		-----100 Ells.
	Tabling of Holland making		-----39 yards.
	Towelling and Napkening of Hollands		
	making		-----39 yards.
	Tabling of Silesia making		-----8 yards.
	Towelling and Napkening of Silesia ma-		
	king		-----12 yards.

Diaper.

Flanders & Holland Cloth

Brit
Cow
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Ham
Ham
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Diaper.

Tabling of Holland making about 39 yards.
 Napkening and Towelling of Holland making ———— 39 yards.
 Tabling of Silesia making ———— 8 yards.
 Towelling and Napkening of Silesia making ———— 12 yards.
 French Diaper Tabling and Napkening, uncertain.

Lawnes

Lawnes the Piece ———— 16 yards.
 Lawnes the half piece ———— 8 yards.
 Callico Lawnes the piece of several lengths, from ———— 12 to 26 yards.
 French Lawnes the piece ———— 8 yards.
 Silesia Lawnes the piece ———— 8 yards.

Flanders & Holland Cloth

Gentish Linen the whole piece holds 42 Ells, And the half piece 21 Ells ;
 But if Contented 70, they are Dutch Aulnes.

Isingham Linen the whole piece holds from 36 to 38 Ells, take the Contents.

Isingham Linen the half piece ———— 18 Ells.
 But if contented 31 or 32, they are Flemish Aulnes.

Overisells Cloth ———— 29 Ells.

Brabant Cloth 18 Ells the half piece.

Embsden Cloth ———— 29 Ells.

Freeze Cloth ———— 29 Ells.

Brown Holland is either Isinghams, Gentish or Bagg.

Bagg Holland ———— 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ells or 30.

Brittish Cloth of several lengths.

Cowfield or Plats ———— 29 Ells.

Elbing, or Dantzick Cloth, uncertain.

Hamborough Cloth broad ———— 33 Ells.

Hamborough Cloth narrow, uncertain.

Where Hamborough Linen is contented, there bath
 L 2 formerly

formerly been allowed Two per Cent. for shortness of measure.

Silesia Cloth $\frac{3}{4}$ broad, holds—————28 Ells.

Silesia Cloth $\frac{7}{8}$ broad, holds—————33 & 34 Ells.

But if contented, 68 and 72 Ells Flemish.

White Silesia Cloth in blew papers, small pieces, holds 7 Ells $\frac{1}{2}$ and come in Chests.

White Silesia Cloth in whole pieces holds 33 Ells.—————

White Silesia Cloth in half pieces which come in Chests, holds—————16 Ells $\frac{1}{2}$

Hinderlands uncertain; but have formerly passed at 17, 18, or 19 hundred Ells per Pack.

Muscovia Linen uncertain.

Lockrams { Lockrams, Treagers, Grest, and narrow or common Dowlas holds ————104 Ells. But in regard by the Book of Rates they are exprest 106 Ells, *there hath formerly been allowed Two per Cent. for shortness of measure.*

Broad Dowlafs 104 Ells, with the same allowance.

Hall-cloth 100 Aulnes is 165 Ells English; the lengths uncertain.

Harfords have passed for narrow *Germany*; and have the Contents upon each piece, with these differing figures Ω is 4, Ψ is 5, Λ is 7; They hold *English* Ells and have an impression or Seal with Ink *viz*, *Harfords*.

Ozenbrigs are finer Linen, marked with the same Figures, and contain English Ells generally, Sealed with this Impression, *Ozenburgh*.

Popes Minsters contain 28, 33, 34, 36, and 38, Ells.—————

Polonia Linen—————24 Ells.
Pomers

Pomers (which is a slight Silesia) contains
 _____ 31 Ells.

Lubeck Linen uncertain.

Narrow Silesia divers lengths.

Narrow Westphalia _____ 9 Ells.

Plain Napkening uncertain.

Narrow Cloth of High Dutch-land, uncertain.

Narrow Cloth of the East-countrey, uncertain.

Twill and Ticking of Scotland uncertain.

Brunswick Linen uncertain.

To reduce Dutch Aulnes to English Ells.

Multiply by 6. and cut off the last figure: Or multiply by 3 and divide by 5.

And to bring them into English yards: Multiply by 3, and divide by 4.

A General Rule for Discompting of Tare , either in gross or suttile hundreds.

For gross hundreds, so many hundred weights as you have, add together; then multiply them by the Tare to be allowed, (be it 5, 6, 10, 14 per Cent. &c.) and divide the product by 112, and the Quotient gives the whole Tare; which being deducted out of the gross weight, the remainder is the Net weight for which Custom is to be paid.

Example. 20 C. weight of Figs, the Tare whereof is 12 per Cent. multiply 20 by 12, and it produceth 240, which divided by 112, makes 2 C. 0 q. 16 l. the Tare, which subtracted from Twenty hundred weight, the Net weight (for
 L 3 which

which the Duties are to be paid) is 17 C. 3 q. 12 l.

Or, If the Tare be 7 l. per Cent. divide the gross weight by 16, and the Quotient gives the Net Tare.

If 8 l. per Cent. divide by 14, and the Quotient gives the like.

If 14 l. per Cent. divide by 8, and the Quotient gives the like.

If 16 l. per Cent. divide by 7, and the Quotient gives the like.

For all Commodities rated by the pound weight for every 100 l. futtle, multiply the said futtle hundreds by the Tare to be allowed, and devide the product by 100, and the Quotient gives the Tare, which substracted from the futtle weight, the remainder is the Net contents.

Note, That this Rule holds true for Money, according to the futtle hundred.

Or thus; First substract the Tare (whatever it be) out of 112, and by the remainder of the said 112 multiply the whole gross weight, and divide the product by 112, and the Quotient gives the Net contents for payment of the Customs.

Example. 20 C. weight of Figgs, the Tare whereof is 12 per Cent. substract 12 from 112, and the remainder is 100, by which multiply 20 C. the gross weight, the product is 2000; which divided by 112 makes 17 C. weight (in the Quotient) and 96 l. or 17 C. 3 q. 12 l. Net weight.

How to Gauge a Ship.

IF it be a single Deckt Ship, measure the length of the Keel within board (so much as she treads upon the ground) likewise the breadth within board, by the Mid-ship Beam, from Planck to Planck, and the depth of the Hold, from the Planck below the Kelsey to the under part of the Deck-planck.

And for a two Deckt ship (which carries Goods between Decks) take the depth of her Hold from the Planck below the Kelsey, to the under part of the upper Deck-planck;

Then multiply the length by the breadth, and the product thereof by the depth, and divide the whole by 94, and the Quotient will give the contents of her Tonnage.

Example. Admit the length of the Keel 60 foot, the breadth 20 foot, and the depth 10 foot; multiply the length by the breadth, it makes 1200, and that by the depth, makes 12000, which divided by 94, makes 127 Ton $\frac{3}{4}$

*A General Rule for the ready
casting up the Net weight of Oyle to reduce it to
measure, after the rate of 7 l. and $\frac{1}{2}$ to a Gallon,
with the abatement of 18 per Cent. for Tare.*

First, subtract the Tare allowed from 112 l. and by the remainder multiply the whole gross weight, then double the product thereof, (and it brings it into half pounds) which divide by 15, (the half pounds contained in a Gallon) the Quotient will give the Net Contents.

Example. Suppose the gross weight be 20 C. & 12 l. First subtract 18 l. (the Tare allowed) from 112 l. the remainder is 94 l.; by which multiply the gross weight 20 Hundred, it produceth 1880 l. the Net weight thereof; the Tare for the odd 12 l. is 1 l. 14 ounces, $\frac{2}{7}$ of an ounce, which taken out of 12 l. the Net weight thereof is 10 l. 1 ounce, $\frac{1}{7}$, which added to 1880, makes 1890 l. 1 ounce, $\frac{1}{7}$; then double 1890, & it makes 3780 half pounds, and that divided by 15. gives in the Quotient 252 Gallons, the Net Contents of a Ton. The Fraction 1 ounce, $\frac{1}{7}$, is inconsiderable in this case.

The following Table is calculated according to the said Rule.

A Table

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*A Table, wherein the gross Weight of Oyl is reduced
to Net Weight and Measure.*

Gross Weight.	Net Weight	Measure.			
Quarters.	Pounds.	Ton	Hh.	Gal- lons.	15 parts
1	0023 $\frac{1}{2}$			03	2
2	0047			06	4
3	0070 $\frac{1}{2}$			09	6
C.					
1	0094			12	08
2	0188			25	01
3	0282			37	09
4	0376			50	02
5	0470			62	10
6	0564		1	12	03
7	0658		1	24	11
8	0752		1	37	04
9	0846		1	49	12
10	0940		1	62	05
20	1880		3	61	10
30	2820	01	1	61	
40	3760	01	3	60	05
50	4700	02	1	59	10
60	5640	02	3	59	
70	6580	03	1	58	05
80	7520	03	3	57	10
90	8460	04	1	57	
100	09400	04	3	56	05
200	18800	09	3	49	10
300	28200	14	3	43	
400	37600	19	3	36	05
500	47000	24	3	29	10
1000	94000	49	2	59	05

*A General Rule for the Gauging
all sorts of Cask for Wine or Oyl, Arithmetically.*

TAke the length of the Cask within the Heads, and the Diameter both at the Bung and Head, and set them down apart ; (all which are to be understood of the Dimensions of the Cask within the Wood) and by their Diameters find out the Area of their Circles ; which to perform, work thus.

Multiply the Diameter at the Bung in it self, and the product thereof multiply by 11, (which is the General Rule in all cases) and divide that product by 14, (which is likewise the General Rule) the Quotient gives the superficial content at the Bung ; Take two thirds thereof, or divide it by 3, and double the Quotient of that Division, (which is also a general Rule) and it gives two thirds of the Area, or superficial content at the Bung.

Which summe set apart by it self to be added to one third of the superficial content at the Head.

In like manner multiply the Diameter at the Head in it self, and the product thereof multiply by 11, and divide that product by 14, the Quotient gives the superficial content at the Head : Take one third thereof, or divide by 3, and it gives one third of the Area or superficial content at the Head.

Then add the said two thirds of the Area at the Bung, and the one third of the Area at the

the Head together, the Total thereof is the mean Area of the Cask.

Lastly, multiply the said Total, or mean Area by the length of the Cask, and divide the product by 231, (the Cubical Inches contained in a Gallon of Wine or Oyl) the Quotient will give the contents of the Cask.

Example. Suppose the Dimensions of the Cask to be gauged is,

Inches.
Length — 56.
Bung — 34.
Head — 28.

Multiply the Diameter at the Bung 34 by it self, the product is ————— 1156.

Which product multiply by ————— 11.

It produceth — 12716.

And that product divide by 14, it gives in the Quotient $908 \frac{4}{14}$, or $\frac{2}{7}$; the superficial content at the Bung.

Take two thirds thereof; or divide the said $908 \frac{2}{7}$ by 3, it gives in the Quotient $302 \frac{2}{3}$.

Divide the Fraction $\frac{2}{7}$ by 3, it makes $\frac{2}{21}$; to which add the last Fraction $\frac{2}{3}$ (being reduced in to one Denomination) it makes $\frac{16}{21}$.

Then the work will stand thus, — $302 \frac{16}{21}$.

Which being doubled, gives for the two thirds of the Area or superficial content at the Bung ————— } *Inches.*
605 $\frac{11}{21}$

Which Sum set by it self.

In like manner multiply the Diameter at the Head 28 by it self, it produceth ————— 784.

Which product multiply by ————— 11.

It produceth — 8624.

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Which product divide by 14, it gives in the Quotient 616, the superficial content at the Head.

Take one third thereof, or divide by 3, it gives in the Quotient 205 Inches, $\frac{1}{3}$; Which is one third of the Area or superficial content at the Head.

Then add the two thirds of the Area at the Bung ————— 605 $\frac{11}{21}$.

To the one third of the Area at the Head. ————— } 205 $\frac{1}{3}$

The Fractions of both being brought into one Denomination, the Total } *Inches.*
amounts to ————— } 810 $\frac{6}{7}$

Which Sum 810, multiply by 56, } *Inches*
(the length of the Cask) it produceth — } 45360.

Then multiply the numerator of the Fraction 6, by 56. (the length of the Cask) and divide the product thereof (which is 336) by 7. the Denominator of the said Fraction, it gives 48. in the Quotient, to be added to the former Sum } — 48

Solid Inches.

Total — 45408.

Which product divide by 231; the Quotient gives 196 Gallons $\frac{132}{231}$ parts of a Gallon, which is 4 Pints $\frac{66}{231}$ parts of a Pint, or $\frac{22}{77}$ parts of a Pint in lowest terms.

¶ If the Dimensions of the Cask happen to be of Inches, and parts of Inches, work thus.

Reduce the whole Numbers, and Fractions of each Dimension, into one Denomination.

Then multiply the Diameter at the Bung (and the Diameter at the Head) in it self, and reduce the product thereof into Inches; which is done thus ;

If

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If the Dimensions were brought in- to _____	{	Halfe	} of Inches,	{	4
		Thirds			9
		Quart.			16
		Fifths.			25
		Eighths			64
		[Tenths.]			100

divide by

And proceed as before in whole Numbers.

Example. Suppose the Dimensions of the Cask to be Gauged are

Inches.
Length-48 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bung---34 $\frac{3}{4}$
Head---26 $\frac{1}{4}$

The Diameter at the Bung 34 Inches $\frac{3}{4}$ being brought into Fourths makes _____ 139

Which multiplied in it self, produceth--19321 which are 16ths of Inches.

Which divided by 16, gives _____ 1207 $\frac{2}{3}$

Which sum 1207 multiplied by _____ 11
produceth--13277

The Numerator of the Fraction $\frac{2}{3}$ multiplied by 11, produceth 99; which divided by 16, the denominator gives _____ 6 $\frac{1}{8}$
in the Quotient _____

Which added to 13277 makes the } 13283 $\frac{1}{8}$
total of the product _____

And that Product 13283 divided by } 948 $\frac{1}{4}$
14 gives in the Quotient. _____

Then to divide the Fraction $\frac{1}{8}$ by 14, multiply the Denominator 16 by 14, and it produceth 224 for a new Denominator; over the head thereof place the Numerator 3, so for $\frac{1}{8}$ you have $\frac{3}{224}$.

To reduce the Fractions into one Denomination.

Multiply the new Denominator 224 by 14 (the Denominator of the other Fraction) and it produceth 3136 for a new Denominator; over the head thereof place the Numerator 11, so for $\frac{11}{3136}$ you have the same Fraction as $\frac{3}{224}$.

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Denominator of $\frac{1}{14}$) it produceth 3136, (which set down twice, for two new Denominators, or one common Denominator) Then divide 3136 by 14 (the Denominator of the Fraction $\frac{1}{14}$) it gives in the Quotient 224, which multiplied by 11, produceth 2464, (a new Numerator) which set over the new Denominator $\frac{2464}{3136}$

Then divide 3136 by 224 (the Denominator of the Fraction $\frac{1}{224}$) it gives in the Quotient 14, which multiplied by 3 (the Numerator of the Fraction $\frac{1}{3}$) produceth 42, (a new Numerator) which set over the other new Denominator 3136 ; So for the Fractions $\frac{1}{14}$ and $\frac{1}{224}$, you have $\frac{2464}{3136}$ and $\frac{42}{3136}$.

These two new Numerators ———— $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 2464 \\ 42 \end{array} \right.$

Added together make — 2506.

The two Fractions $\frac{1}{14}$ and $\frac{1}{224}$ being thus reduced and added are $\frac{2506}{3136}$ which being abbreviated make $\frac{179}{224}$ parts of an Inch to be added to 948.

Then the work will stand thus ———— 948 $\frac{179}{224}$ the superficial content at the Bung.

Then take two thirds thereof or divide 948 by 3, it gives in the Quotient ———— 316

Which being doubled, makes ———— 632.

Then 224 (the Denominator of the Fraction $\frac{1}{224}$) multiplied by 3, produceth 672, for a new Denominator ; then it will be $\frac{179}{672}$ which is one Third of the said Fraction.

Then double the Numerator 179, it makes 358 ; then it will be $\frac{358}{672}$, which is two thirds of the said Fraction, which abbreviated makes $\frac{179}{336}$.

So the two thirds of the Area or superficial content at the Bung will be — $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Inches.} \\ 632 \frac{179}{336} \end{array} \right.$

Which sum set by it self,

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In like manner, the Diameter at the Head 26 Inches $\frac{1}{4}$ being brought into Fourths makes --105 which multiplied in it self, produceth --11025 which are 16ths of Inches.

Which divided by 16, gives -----689 $\frac{1}{8}$

Which multiplied by 11
produceth -----7579 $\frac{1}{8}$

Then 7579 divided by 14, gives in the Quo-
tient -----541 $\frac{1}{4}$

Then to divide the Fraction $\frac{1}{12}$ by 14, multi-
ply the Denominator of the Fraction $\frac{1}{12}$ by 14,
and it produceth 224 (for a new Denominator)
over the head thereof place the Numerator 11,
so for $\frac{1}{12}$ you have $\frac{11}{224}$.

To reduce the Fractions into one denomination.

Multiply the new Denominator 224 by 14,
(the Denominator of the Fraction $\frac{1}{14}$) it pro-
duceth 3136 (which set down twice for two new
Denominators, or one common Denominator)

Then divide 3136 by 14 (the Denominator of
the Fraction $\frac{1}{14}$) it gives 224, which multipli-
ed by 5 (the Numerator of that Fraction) pro-
duceth 1120 (a new Numerator) which set o-
ver the new Denominator 3136 :

Then divide 3136 by 224, (the Denominator
of the Fraction $\frac{1}{224}$) it gives 14, which multi-
plied by 11, (the Numerator of that Fraction)
produceth 154, (a new Numerator) which set o-
ver the other new Denominator 3136. So for the
Fractions $\frac{1}{14}$ and $\frac{1}{224}$, you have $\frac{11}{3136}$, and
 $\frac{1}{3136}$.

These two new Numerators $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1120, \\ 154, \end{array} \right.$

Added together, make — 1274.

The two Fractions $\frac{1}{12}$ and $\frac{1}{14}$ being thus re-
duced, & added, are $\frac{1}{3} \frac{2}{1} \frac{7}{36}$, which being abbrevi-
ated,

ated, make $\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{2}$ parts of an Inch, to be added to 541.

So the whole superficial content at the Head is ————— } *Inches.*
541 $\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{2}$

Take one third thereof, or divide 541 by 3, it gives in the Quotient ————— 180 $\frac{1}{3}$

Then multiply 32 (the Denominator of the Fraction $\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{2}$) by 3, it produceth 96, for a new Denominator; then for $\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{2}$ you will have $\frac{1}{9}\frac{1}{8}$ which is one-third of the said Fraction; To which the other Fraction $\frac{1}{3}$ is to be added.

To reduce the Fractions into one Denomination, multiply the Denominators of the Fractions $\frac{1}{9}\frac{1}{8}$ and $\frac{1}{3}$ together, and they produce 288, which set down twice for a new Denominator.

Then divide 288, by 96, it gives 3, which multiplied by 13, (the Numerator of $\frac{1}{9}\frac{1}{8}$) produceth 39, which set over the new Denominator 288.

Then divide 288, by 3, (the Denominator of $\frac{1}{3}$) it gives 96, which set over the other new Denominator. So for the Fractions $\frac{1}{9}\frac{1}{8}$ and $\frac{1}{3}$ you have $\frac{39}{288}$ and $\frac{96}{288}$.

These two new Numerators { 39
96

Added together makes — 135

The two Fractions $\frac{1}{9}\frac{1}{8}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ being thus reduced, and added are $\frac{135}{288}$, which being abbreviated make $\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{2}$ parts of an Inch to be added to 180.

Then one third of the Area, or superficial content at the Head will be — } *Inches.*
180 $\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{2}$

Which added to the two thirds of the Area, or superficial content at the Bung ————— } 632 $\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{2}$

Make ————— 812.

To

To reduce the Fractions into one Denomination, multiply the Denominators of the Fractions one into another, they produce ——— 10752.

Which set down twice for a new Denominator.

Then divide 10752. by the Denominator of the Fraction $\frac{1}{3}\frac{7}{3}\frac{2}{8}$ it gives 32, which multiplied by the Numerator of the said Fraction, produceth 5728 (a new Numerator) which set over the new Denominator.

Then divide 10752, by the Denominator of the Fraction $\frac{4}{3}\frac{2}{1}$, it gives 336, which multiplied by the Numerator of the said Fraction produceth 5040 (a new Numerator) which set over the other new Denominator.

These two new Numerators $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 5040 \\ 5728 \end{array} \right.$

Added together, make ——— 10768

Out of which subtract the $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Denominator} \text{ ———} \\ 10752 \end{array} \right.$

Rest ——— 16

For these two Fractions you have one whole number, and $1\frac{1}{6}\frac{6}{7}$, which abbreviated is $6\frac{1}{7}$ parts of an Inch. This Fraction being so inconsiderable, is purposely omitted.

The product of the Fractions 1, being added to two thirds of the Area at the Bung, and one third of the Area at the Head makes $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Inches} \\ 813 \end{array} \right.$

The mean Area of the Cask.

Then 813 multiplied by $48\frac{1}{2}$ (the Length of the Cask) or by 97 the double thereof, and halved, produceth ——— $39430\frac{1}{2}$ Cubical Inches.

Gal.

Which divided by 231. gives — $170\frac{1}{2}\frac{6}{3}\frac{0}{1}$

Which being reduced, makes 5 Pints $2\frac{4}{3}\frac{1}{1}$ parts of a Pint.

Directions

Directions for the use of the Gauging Table.

FOR the help of those who are not well skilled in Arithmetick, the following Table is added, which was published by Mr. Henry Phillips in his *Mathematical Manual* 1669, with his own directions for the use thereof: and since printed in a Book entituled *Index Vestigalium*, published by Order of the present Farmers of His Majesties Customs 1670.

The Table shews one third of the Area at the Head, and two thirds of the Area at the Bung of any Cask ready cast up in Gallons and 1000 parts for Wine or Oyl measure; so that measuring the Diameter of any Cask at the Head, and at the Bung, and adding these two Numbers together, and multiplying their Sum by the length of the Cask (cutting off the 3. last Figures towards the right hand) you shall find the Content thereof in Wine Gallons; the remainder is 1000 parts of a Gallon.

Example. Suppose the Diameters *Inches.*
 at the Head to be _____ 28
 at the Bung to be _____ 34
 and the length to be _____ 56

Look in the Table under the Title Head, and against 28 is found _____ } Gall. Parts.

Against 34 under the Title Bung }
 is found _____ } 2, 620.

These added together make 3, 508.
 Which multiplied by the length 56 }
 produceth _____ } 196448.

From which cut off the 3. last Figures toward the right hand, makes (very near as before) 196 Gallons $\frac{448}{1000}$ parts of a Gallon.

¶ If the Diameters of the Cask at the Head and Bung happen to be of Inches, and parts of Inches, work thus;

Look in the Table for the next greater number, answerable both to the Head, and also to the Bung, and set down what is found against each of them under their several Titles; in like manner for the next lesser number, and set down what is found against them; then subtract the lesser out of the greater, and note the difference; then take a proportional part of the difference (according to the parts of Inches) and add to the sum of the lesser number, and proceed as before, when the number of Inches was intire.

If the length of the Cask happen to be of Inches, and parts of Inches, multiply the number of the one third of the Area at the Head, and two thirds of the Area at the Bung, by the next greater number to the length of the Cask, and also by the next lesser, and subtract the lesser out of the greater, and note the difference; then take a proportional part thereof (according to the parts of Inches) which being added to the lesser number (cutting off the three last figures towards the right hand) shews the content of the Cask in Gallons, and parts, as before.

Example. Suppose the Diameters *Inches.*

At the Head to be _____ 26 $\frac{1}{4}$

At the Bung to be _____ 34 $\frac{3}{4}$

And the length to be _____ 48 $\frac{1}{2}$

Look in the Table under the Title *Head*.

G. par.

And against 27, is found _____ 0, 826

And against 26 is found _____ 0, 766

The lesser being subtracted out of _____

the greater, Remains _____ 0, 060

which

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Which 60 being divided by 4 (the Denominator of the Fraction $\frac{1}{4}$) gives ————— 15

Which 15 being added to the lesser number ————— 0, 766

Makes ————— 0, 781

The one third of the Area at the Head.

Look in the Table under the Title *Bung*,
G. par.

And against 35 is found ————— 2, 776

And against 34 is found ————— 2, 620

The lesser being subtracted out of the greater. Remains ————— 156

Which 156 being divided by 4 (the Denominator of the Fraction $\frac{1}{4}$) gives in the Quotient 39. Which 39 being multiplied by 3 (the Numerator of the Fraction $\frac{3}{4}$) produceth ————— 117

Which 117 being added to the lesser number ————— 2, 620

Makes ————— 2, 737

The two thirds of the Area at the Bung.

To which add the one third of the Area at the Head ————— 0, 781

Makes ————— 3, 518

The mean Area, or Content of the Cask.

Which sum multiplied by 49 (the next greater number to $48\frac{1}{2}$ the length of the Cask)

Produceth — 172, 382

And being multiplied by 48 (the next lesser number to $48\frac{1}{2}$) Produceth ————— 168, 864

The lesser being subtracted out of the greater.

Remains ————— 3, 518

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The half whereof is 1,759

Which being added to the lesser number 168,864

Makes 170,623

From which cut off the three last Figures toward the right hand, makes very near as before 170 Gallons $\frac{623}{1000}$ parts of a Gallon, which being reduced, makes near 5 pints.

G. par.

Or, Multiply the Mean Area of the Cask 3, 518

By 48, (the next lesser number to $48\frac{1}{2}$ the length of the Cask) the Product is 168,864

And (for the fraction $\frac{1}{2}$) take one half of 3, 518 which is 1,759

Which added to 168,864 Makes (as before) 170,623

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A Table for the Gauging of Wine and Oyl Cask.

Diam.	Head.	Bong.	Diam.	Head.	Bong.
	Gall. Parts.	Gall. Parts.		Gall. Parts.	Gall. Parts.
01	0. 001	0. 002	31	1. 089	2. 178
02	0. 004	0. 009	32	1. 160	2. 321
03	0. 010	0. 020	33	1. 234	2. 468
04	0. 018	0. 036	34	1. 310	2. 620
05	0. 028	0. 056	35	1. 388	2. 776
06	0. 045	0. 090	36	1. 469	2. 938
07	0. 056	0. 111	37	1. 551	3. 104
08	0. 072	0. 145	38	1. 636	3. 272
09	0. 092	0. 183	39	1. 724	3. 448
10	0. 113	0. 226	40	1. 813	3. 625
11	0. 137	0. 274	41	1. 904	3. 809
12	0. 163	0. 326	42	2. 000	4. 000
13	0. 192	0. 383	43	2. 096	4. 191
14	0. 221	0. 442	44	2. 194	4. 388
15	0. 255	0. 510	45	2. 295	4. 588
16	0. 290	0. 580	46	2. 398	4. 796
17	0. 328	0. 657	47	2. 504	5. 007
18	0. 367	0. 734	48	2. 611	5. 222
19	0. 409	0. 818	49	2. 721	5. 441
20	0. 453	0. 906	50	2. 833	5. 665
21	0. 500	1. 000	51	2. 948	5. 895
22	0. 548	1. 097	52	3. 065	6. 129
23	0. 600	1. 199	53	3. 184	6. 367
24	0. 653	1. 305	54	3. 305	6. 609
25	0. 708	1. 416	55	3. 428	6. 856
26	0. 766	1. 532	56	3. 554	7. 108
27	0. 826	1. 692	57	3. 682	7. 364
28	0. 888	1. 777	58	3. 813	7. 625
29	0. 953	1. 906	59	3. 945	7. 890
30	1. 020	2. 040	60	4. 080	8. 160

A General Rule for measuring of Timber, whether the same be Square, or of unequal Sides.

TAKE the Number of Inches on the one side and the other, in the middle of the piece and multiply the one by the other; then take the Number of Inches for the length of the piece, (what ever it be) and multiply them by the product of the two former, which divide by 1728. (the Cubical inches contained in one foot of Timber) the product gives the contents in Feet and Inches. *Example,*

Suppose 10 Inches on one side } in the mid-
And — 12 Inches on the o- } dle of the
ther side. } Timber,

And — 40 Foot the length.

Multiply 12. by 10. and it yields 120. Again, multiply 480. (the number of Inches contained in 40 foot) by the said 120. and it produceth 57600, which being divided by 1728, (the cubical Inches in one foot of Timber) the Quotient gives 33 foot and $\frac{576}{1728}$ parts of a foot, which being reduced is $\frac{1}{3}$ of a foot; In all 33 foot, and $\frac{1}{3}$ of a foot.

It was not thought necessary to give any rule for measuring of round timber, by reason that little or none is imported but Masts, which pays by the Mast.

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*The Ports of England and Wales, with
their division into Members and Creeks.*

WHerein is to be noted, That by Ports is to be understood onely those places to which the Officers of the Customs are appropriated, and which contain and include all the privileges and guidance of all the Members and Creeks thereunto allotted.

By Members is to be understood such places where anciently a Custom-house hath been kept, and Officers or their Deputies attending, and are lawful places of Exportation or Importation.

By Creeks is to be understood such places where commonly Officers are or have been placed by way of prevention, not out of Duty or right of Attendance. And are not lawful places of Exportation or Importation, without particular Licence or sufferance from the Port or Member under which it is placed.

All which are branched out in the following description under the several Heads as they are now managed and supervised.

Ports.	Members.	Creeks.
London		Gravesend.
		Leigh.
	Malden	Burnham.
		West Mersey.
Ipswich	Colchester.	East Mersey.
		Brickleysey.
		Wivenhoe.
		Maintree.
		Harwich.
		Tarmouth.

Ports.

Members.

Creeks.

	{	Woodbridge.	_____
		{	Orford.
		{	Dunwich.
Tarmouth.	{	Alborough.	_____
		Sowold.	_____
		_____	Walderswick.
		_____	Leſtoffe.
		Blackney & Cley.	_____
	{	Wells.	Burnham.
Lin.	{	_____	Hitcham.
		_____	Croſs Keys.
		_____	Wiſbich.
		{	Spalding.
			Foſdick.
Boſton.	_____		Wainfleet.
			Nunby Chappel.
			Thetlethorp.
			Salifleet.
	{	Grimsby.	Gainthorp.
Hall.	{	Bridlington.	_____
		Scarborough.	_____
		Whitby.	_____
		Stockton.	Middlesborough.
		Hartlepoole.	_____
Newcaſtle.	{	Sunderland.	_____
		Sheilds.	_____
		_____	{
			Seaton delaval.
			Blithe nooke.
		{	Aylemouth.
			Warnewater.
			Holy Iſland.
Berwick.	_____		East Marſhes con-
			taining the Coaſt
			of Northumberland,
			bordering on
			Scotland.

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Ports.

Ports.

Members.

Creeks.

		{ West Marshes containing the Coast of Cum- berland, border- ing upon Scot- land.
Carlisle.	{	
	{	Whitehaven. { Workington. Ravenglas. Milnthorp.
	{	Lancaster. { Pile of Fowdrey. Graunge.
	{	Poulton { Wyrewater. Preston and Ribb- water.
	{	
	{	Liverpoole. { Sankey-bridge. Fradisham.
	{	
Chester.	{	
	{	
	{	Hilbree. Dawpoole. Neston.
	{	Burtonhead. Baghill. Mostin.
	{	
	{	Aberconway.
	{	Bewmoris { Holyhead. Amlogh.
	{	Carnarvon { Pulbelly. Barmouth.

Ports. Mil.

Ports. Members. Creeks.

Milford. —	{	Aberdovy. —	Aberystab.
		Cardigan —	{ Newport.
			{ Fiscard.
		Pembroke. —	{ Haverford West.
			{ Tenby.
			{ Carmarthen.
			{ Lanelthy.
			{ North Burrys.
Cardiffe. —	{	Swansey. —	{ South Burrys.
			{ Neath or Britton ferry
			{ Newton.
			{ Abertawy.
			{ Penarth.
		—	{ Newport.
		—	{ Chepstow.
Glocester. —		—	{ River Severn from
		—	{ Bridgnorth to King-
		—	{ road.
Bristol. —		—	{ Pill.
		—	{ Uphill.
Bridgwater. —		Minhead. —	—
		Padstow. —	—
		St. Ives. —	—
		Penfance. —	—
		Helford. —	—
Plymouth —	{	Falmouth —	{ Penryn.
			{ St. Mawres.
			{ Truro.
		Fowey. —	—
		Lowe. —	—
		—	{ Saltash.
		—	{ Stonehouse.
		—	{ Cowsland.

Ports. Members. Creeks.

	Ilfracomb.	
	Barnstable.	{ Clovelly. Appledore Biddiford. Tincomb Starcross Beare and Seaton
Exeter.		{ Topsham Pouldram Sydmouth Lympton Exmouth Aylmouth. Saltcomb Brixham Torbay Totnes.
	Dartmouth.	
	Lyme.	{ Bridport. Charmouth.
Pool.	Weymouth.	{ Portland. Lulworth. Swanidge. Wareham.
		{ Christ Church.
Southamp-		{ Limington.
ton	Cowes	{ Yarmouth.
	Portsmouth.	{ Newport.
		{ Emsworth.

Chichester

Ports. Members. Creeks.

Chichester.	{	Arundel. ———	{ Pagham point.
			{ Selsey.
		Shoreham. ———	Brighton.
	{	Lewis. ———	{ Newhaven.
			{ Seaford.
	{	Pemsey. ———	—————
	{	Hastings. ———	—————
	{		{ Winchelsea.
		Rye. ———	{ Lyd.
			{ Rumney.
	{	Hythe. ———	Folston.
Sandwich.	{	Dover. ———	—————
	{		{ Deal.
			{ Ramsgate.
			{ Margat.
			{ Whitstable.
	{	Faversham. ———	—————
	{	Milton ———	—————
	{	Rochester. ———	Quinborough.

The Names of the Ports which
 Accompt immediately to the Farmers
 of His Majesties Customs at London.
 August 8th. 1671.

B Arnstable.
 Beaumaris.
 Berwick.
 Boston.
 Bridgewater.
 Bristol.
 Carlisle.
 Chester.
 Chichester.
 Colchester.
 Cowes.
 Dartmouth.
 Dover.
 Exon.
 Falmouth.
 Faversham.
 Fowey.
 Gloucester.
 Helford.
 Hull.
 Ipswich.
 Lancaster.
 Lenn Regis.
 Lewis.

Liverpool.
 Looe.
 Lyme Regis.
 Maldon.
 Milford.
 Minhead.
 Newcastle.
 Padstow.
 Penryn.
 Penzance.
 Plymouth.
 Pool.
 Portsmouth.
 Poulton.
 Rochester.
 Rye.
 St. Ives.
 Sandwich.
 South-hampton.
 Swansey.
 Truroe.
 Weymouth.
 Whithaven.
 Tarmouth.

*The Names of the Lawful Keyes,
Wharfs, &c. for Shipping and
Landing of Goods in the Port
of London.*

IN pursuance of an Act of Parliament, It is Ordained, That the Keys, Wharfs, and Places hereafter named, and no others, be Assigned, Appointed, and Allowed by His Majesty to be lawful Keys, Wharfs, or Places for the Shipping, Landing, or Landing of Goods: That is to say,

Brewers-Key.

Chesters-Key.

Galley-Key.

Wooll-Dock.

Custom-house-Key. Stone-stairs on the West-side thereof, is declared not to be a place for Shipping or Landing of Goods or Merchandize.

Porters-Key.

Bear-Key.

Sabs-Dock. Excluding the Stairs there, which are declared no lawful place for Shipping, or Landing of Goods or Merchandize.

Wiggon-Key.

Youngs-Key.

Ralphs-Key.

Dice-Key. The Stairs there declared unlawful for Shipping or Landing of Goods or Merchandize.

Smarts-Key.

Somers-Key. The Stairs there declared no lawful place for Shipping, or Landing of Goods or Merchandize.

Leon-Key.

Buttolph-Wharf.

Hammons-Key.

Gaunts-Key. The Stairs on the East-side are declared unlawful for Shipping, lading or landing of Goods or Merchandize.

Cocks-Key.

One other place betwixt *Cocks-Key* and *Fresh-Wharf*, called part of *Fresh-Wharf*, the Stairs are declared unlawful for Shipping or Landing of Goods or Merchandize.

Fresh-Wharf.

Billingsgate to be a common open place for the Landing or bringing in of Fish, Salt, Victuals, or Fuel of all sorts, and all Native Materials for Building, and for Fruit (all manner of Grocery excepted) and for carrying out the same, and for no other Wares or Merchandize.

Bridge-house in *Southwark* may be allowed as a place convenient for the landing of any kind of Corn, bought or provided for the provision or victualling of the city, and not upon any private or particular persons account, and for no other Goods or Merchandize.

It may be lawful for any person to ship or lade into any Ship or Vessel on the River of *Thames* bound over Seas, and lying between *London* and *Woolwich*, any of the Goods or Merchandize hereafter mentioned, viz. Horses, Coals, Beer, ordinary Stones for building, Fish taken by any of His Majesties Subjects, Corn or Grain; Provided that the Custom and Duties of such Goods be duly paid, and Cocquets or other lawful Warrants passed for the same.

It may be lawful for any person or persons to unship and lay on land Deal-boards, Balks, and all

all sorts of Mafts, and great Timber, at any place of the River of *Thames*, betwixt *Westminster* and *Limehouse-dock*: Provided the Owner of such Goods do first pay or compound for the Custom and other Duties, and declare the place at which they will land them, before they unship any of the Goods, to the Officers or Farmers of the Customs thereof for the time being, and receive sufferance or permission from them so to do; and that they unship none of the said Goods, but in the presence of a Waiter or Officer appointed thereunto; otherwise the said Goods to be liable to forfeiture according to Law.

To prevent all future differences and disputes touching the extent and limits of the Port of *London*, the said Port is declared to extend and be accounted from the Promontory or Point called the *Northforland* in the Isle of *Thanet*, and from thence Northward in a supposed right line to the opposite Promontory or Point called the *Nase*, beyond the *Gunfleet*, upon the Coast of *Essex*, and so continued Westward through the River of *Thames*, and the several Channels, Streams and Rivers falling into it, to *London Bridge*, saving the usual and known right, liberty and privilege to the Ports of *Sandwich* and *Ipswich*, and either of them, and the known Members thereof, and of the Customers, Comptrollers, Searchers, and their Deputies of and within the said Ports of *Sandwich* and *Ipswich*, and the several Creeks, Harbours and Havens, to them or either of them respectively belonging, within the Counties of *Kent* or *Essex*. *In Rotulo Scaccarii, 19 Car. 2.*

Fees and Allowances due and payable to the Officers of His Majesties Customs and Subsidies in the Port of London, and the Members and Creeks thereunto belonging, viz.

For the Officers of the Petty Customs Outwards.

F Or a Cloth Cocquet by English Freemen of London	01 s. 06 d.
For a Strangers Cocquet or unfreemen	02 s. 02 d.
For a Cloth Certificate by Strangers or English to pass according to the old Rate	01 s. 08 d.
For a Ships Entry crossing the Seas	01 s. 4 d.
For a Ships Entry to the Streights, Canaries, or Western-Islands.	04 s. 00 d.
For clearing of Ships, and examining the Books.	02 s. 06 d.
For every Endorsement.	00 s. 04 d.
For making a Bond to the Kings Majesties use.	00 s. 06 d.
For every Entry in the Certificate Book	00 s. 02 d.
To the Customers Clerks. More for a Cloth Cocquet or Certificate.	01 s. 00 d.
For a Ships Entry crossing the Seas.	00 s. 04 d.

Subsidy Outwards.

F Or every Ships Entry within the Levant, or beyond the Streights mouth.	04 s. 00 d.
For every Ships Entry going to any other Foreign parts.	01 s. 04 d.
For every Ships Entry going to the Out-Ports.	00 s. 05 d.
For clearing of every Ship passing to Foreign Parts, and examining the Ships Contents.	02 s. 06 d.

For

For every English Cocquet by Freemen.

01 s. 08 d.

For every Strangers Cocquet, or unfreemen of
London.

02 s. 06 d.

For making every Certificate Cocquet, as well
English as Strangers, for goods which paid Sub-
sidy Inwards, and pay not Subsidy Outwards,

01 s. 08 d.

For every Certificate upon Warrant from his
Majesty or the Lord Treasurer, paying no du-
ties

03 s. 06 d.

For Indorsement of all Warrants and Licen-
ces

00 s. 08 d.

For a Foaring Bill Licencing such as bring in
Victuals to carry out some Beer as by store.

02 s. 00 d.

Coast sufferances to be given without Fees.

For every Coast Cocquet Outwards, and entring
in his Majesties Books for a whole Ship or Vessel
passing into the open Seas.

03 s. 00 d.

For a Bond for the same.

00 s. 06 d.

For discharging the same Bond, and filing the
Certificate to the Bond.

00 s. 04 d.

For making every certificate of Return

01 s. 06 d.

For making, entring, and keeping an accompt of
every Debenture for repayment of half Subsidy
or other sums of money.

02 s. 00 d.

For making and Entring a Transire or Let-pass
from Port to Port in *England, Wales, or Ber-*
wick.

00 s. 06 d.

To the Clerks. For a Cocquet, by English or
others.

00 s. 10 d.

For a Ships Entry crossing the Seas. —

00 s. 04 d.

To the Clerk of the Coast Cocquets, for making a
Bill or Ticket to the Lord Mayor for Corn, Vi-
ctuals, and other provisions.

00 s. 04 d.

Petty

Petty Customs Inwards.

F Or every Strangers Warrant. ———	00 s. 08 d.
For taking every Bond. ———	00 s. 06 d.
For every Bill at sight. ———	02 s. 00 d.
For discharging every Bond. ———	00 s. 06 d.
For every great imployment to imploy the proceed of goods. ———	02 s. 06 d.

Subsidy Inwards.

F Or every Warrant by English Freemen of London. ———	01 s. 04 d.
For every Warrant for Strangers or unfreemen. ———	02 s. 00 d.
To the Clerk for making the Shippers Entry. ———	01 s. 00 d.
For making a Bond to his Majesties use. ———	00 s. 06 d.
For every Oath administred by the Collector. ———	00 s. 02 d.
For a Ships Entry, with the particular Contents, viz. from the <i>East-Indies</i> . ———	02 s. 06 d.
From the <i>Streights</i> . ———	02 s. 06 d.
From <i>Spain, Portugal, and the West-Indies, or English Plantations</i> . ———	02 s. 00 d.
From <i>Dunkirk or France</i> . ———	01 s. 00 d.
From <i>Flanders, Holland, Scotland, Ireland, or any Eastern or Northern parts</i> ———	01 s. 00 d.
For every Ship or Vessel less then twenty Tun. ———	00 s. 08 d.
For every Strangers Ships Entry to pay double Fees. ———	
For every Certificate of Forreign goods Imported to be Shipped out free of Subsidy, eighteen pence, which is understood six pence for the search,	

search, although several Ships, and twelve pence for the Certificate. ———— 01 s. 06 d.

If the goods be under the value of twenty pounds, according to the Book of Rates, the Merchant is to pay for the Certificate in all but ———— 00 s. 06 d.

For examining and comparing every Debenture with the Original Certificate ———— 00 s. 04 d.

For a Certificate of Foreign goods coming from any of the Out-ports to London, or from any other Port to Port within this Nation 01 s. 00 d.

For goods sent by Sea by the Importer thereof to any of the Out-ports from London ———— 01 s. 00 d.

For casting up the sum and keeping an accompt of every Debenture, and paying the money ———— 00 s. 8 d.

For every Bale, Pack, Truss, Chest, Case, or other Package brought into the Kings Warehouse to be allowed to the Officer when the Merchant is short entred above five shillings, to be paid to the proper Officer, two pence.

Great Customs.

For a Cocquet for Calves-skins ———— 03 s. 00 d.

For a Coast Cocquet Outwards of Wools, Wool-fels, Leather, Skins and Hides, 03 s. 00 d.

For a Bond for his Majesties use ———— 01 s. 00 d.

For filing the Retorn ———— 00 s. 06 d.

For a Retorn and Discharge Outwards 02 s. 04 d.

For the Packer. For telling and packing every Dacre of drest Calves-skins, allowing ten dozen to the Dacre ———— 00 s. 06 d.

For packing every Dacre of undrest Calves-skins, and telling ———— 00 s. 06 d.

Fees concerning several Offices, as well Inwards as Outwards, to be paid to the Clerks.

For every Bill of Portage ——— 01 s. 00 d.
 For a second or parcel Cocquet Outwards,
 ————— 00 s. 06 d.

To the Kings Majesties Waiters, being in number Eighteen.

Received in the Custom-House above stairs	{ For every English mans Foreign goods or Merchandizes of what nature soever, paying Custom or Subsidy Inwards in the Port of London, or coming thither from any place or Port by Cocquet ——— 01 s. 00 d. { For every Strangers Foreign goods in like manner, paying Custom or Subsidy Inwards in the same Port, or coming thither by Coquet ——— 01 s. 06 d. For certifying every Cocquet of English Goods brought up to London ——— 00 s. 06 d.
Received in the Custom-house above stairs	{ For a Bill of Store or Portage for any thing above ten shillings Custom. ——— 01 s. 00 d. For a Bill of Sight, Bill of Suffe- ran- ce, or any other imperfect Warrant ——— 01 s. 00 d. For Wools, Wool-fels, Leather, Hides, and prohibited Goods from the Out-ports by Cocquet ——— 01 s. 00 d.
Received at the Water-side by the said Kings Waiters and others attending, to be divided as formerly,	{ For a Bill of Sight, Bill of Suffe- ran- ce, or any other imperfect Warrant ——— 01 s. 00 d. For Wools, Wool-fels, Leather, Hides, and prohibited Goods from the Out-ports by Cocquet ——— 01 s. 00 d.

Register

Register of the Kings Majesties Warrants.

FOR every English Warrant for Goods In-
wards. ————— 2 d.

For every Strangers Warrant. ————— 4 d.

For every Certificate Forrein. ————— 4 d.

For all Goods not paying twenty shillings Cu-
stom, whether in or out, there shall be but
half Feestaken, whether for Warrants, Coc-
quets, Transires, Debentures or Certificates.—

To the Usher of the Custom-house.

FOR every Oath administred by the Kings
Officers outwards. ————— 2 d.

Rules which may serve for the Ports in general.

WHereas some Societies and Companies
of Merchants do Trade in a joint
Stock, and Enter the whole Lading and Cargo
of a Ship Inwards, in one single Entry, when
the Adventurers therein concern'd are many,
The Officers and Waiters may take and receive
such Gratuity as the said Company shall hereaf-
ter voluntarily consent to pay unto them, any
thing in this Order or Table of Fees, or any o-
ther Act or Provision to the contrary notwith-
standing.

All Goods under the value of five pounds in
the Book of Rates, paying Subsidy the sum of
five shillings or less, shall pass without payment
of any Fees.

No English Merchant that shall have goods of
his own to be landed out of one Ship or Vessel at
one

one time (although the Receipt of the Subsidy be distributed into several Offices) shall be charged to pay any more or other Fees then for a single Entry.

Goods in Partnership to pass as if the Proprietors were one single person.

Fish by English in English Shipping or Vessel Inwards or Outwards, or alongst the Coast to pay no Fees.

Forrein Coin and Bullion Inwards may be landed by any person without Warrant or Fee.

Diamonds, Precious Stones, Jewels & Pearls of all sorts to pass Outwards without Warrant or Fee.

Post-entries Inward to pass without Fee under five shillings, if above five shillings, and under fourty shillings, then six pence; but if the Custom to be paid exceed fourty shillings, then it shall pay the full Fees as was paid for the first Warrant.

The Merchant shall pay for all goods opening that shall be short entred above ten shillings Custom.

The Merchants shall pay for weighing of all goods that shall be short entred above Twenty shillings Custom.

The Merchant not to be at any charge if duly Entred.

Whereas by an Act of Parliament, Intituled, *An Act for encouraging and increasing of Shipping and Navigation*, there is granted unto the Kings most Excellent Majesty, sundry Duties upon strangers Vessels, importing Commodities not of their growth, and thereby it is Ordered, That such Shipping as pretend to enjoy the priviledge of English Shipping must be manned accordingly, whereby there is a necessity of an Officer to be.

be employed every Tide downwards towards *Graves-end*, to visit all Ships whether they be man'd according to the said Act, As also to gauge French Ships and take an Accompt of their Tonnage, and to give Certificates for making of Forrein Ships free, and taking Bonds for such as go to the Plantations, for effecting of which business the following Fees are set and appointed by the Authority aforesaid, to be paid as well in all Out-ports, as in the Port of *London*, and Creeks thereunto belonging, *viz.*

For gauging every *French* Vessel in lieu of the like Fee paid in *France* for gauging English Vessels there, as long as they continue this Duty. ————— 5 s.

For making a Certificate to make a Forrein Ship free, with Sealing and Registring the same. ————— 10 s.

For a Bond for Ships going to the Plantations. ————— 6 d.

For every Entry of *French* Vessels, and for Bills to charge the five shillings per Tun on such Vessel. ————— 1 s.

For a Certificate of payment of Tonnage. — 6 d.

For every Entry of Goods liable to Duties by the Act of Navigation, which this Collector receives. ————— 8 d.

**The Fees of the Chief Searcher,
and of His Majesties five Under-
searchers in the Port of London.**

*Duties between the Chief Searcher
and His Majesties five Under-searchers
that attend at London.*

For every Ship that passeth into Forrein parts.	S pain, Portugal, the Streights, West-Indies, Guinny, or the Western Islands. ———— 06 s. 00d.
	East-India. ———— 10 s. 00d.
	All other English Ships into For- rein parts. ———— 04 s. 00d.
	For every Strangers Ship or Bot- tom. ———— 06 s. 08d.

*Duties of His Majesties five Under-searchers
that attend at London.*

English and Aliens. —	F or every Certificate for shipping out Goods formerly imported 2 s.
	But if the half Subsidy to be recei- ved back amounts but to fourty shillings, then ———— 01 s. 00d.
	Pipe, Punchion or But. ———— 00 s. 04 d.
	Hogshead or Bag. ———— 00 s. 02d.
	Tin the Block or Barrel. ———— 00 s. 01d.
	Beer eager, Wood of all sorts, Copperas, Allom, and such gros goods, the Tun ———— 00 s. 04d.
	Corn the Last, Sea-coal the Chal- der, Beer the Tun. ———— 00 s. 02d.
	Lead

To be paid
by English
& Aliens,
for Goods
that pay
Subsidy, &
pass out by
Coequet or
Warrant.

Lead the Fodder. ———— 00 02 *d.*

The Maund, Fat, or Pack. 00 06 *d.*

The Bundle, Bale, Chest or Case. 3 *d.*

Raisins and Figs, the twenty Fraills,
or Barrels. ———— 00 03 *d.*

Butter, and such goods, the Bar-
rel. ———— 00 02 *d.*

For every Coast, Certificate or Coc-
quet. ———— 01 *s.* 00 *d.*

Transfers for the Coast, free ————

For every Horse, Mare or Gel-
ding. ———— 01 *s.* 00 *d.*

For certifying every Debenture for
receiving back half Subsidy, &c.

————— 00 06 *d.*

For every piece of Ordnance. — 01 *s.*

For the Endorsement of every Coc-
quet. ———— 1 *s.*

For every Certificate out of their
books of goods lost at sea, taken by
Pirates, or returned, whereby so
much may be shipped Custom-
free. ———— 1 *s.*

For every Bill of Sufferance or store
above ten shillings in the Book of
Rates. ———— 1 *s.*

If under. ———— 6 *d.*

The Fardle or Truss by English of
three hundred weight or up-
wards. ———— 6 *d.*

Woollen Cloth the Bale, not ex-
ceeding five Cloths, or three
hundred weight, Stuffs, Bays, or
Sayes. ———— 3 *d.*

Merchants strangers, unfreemen
of London, or such as Ship on
Strangers Ships, or Vessels.

The fardle or truss. — 1 *s.*

The Bale. ———— 6 *d.*

The

*The Fees of his Majesties**two Searchers at Graves-end.*

For every Ship that passeth over the Seas for
Spain, Portugal, Streights, the West-Indies, Guin-
ny, or the Western Islands. ————— 6 s.

For every Ship to the East-Indies. ————— 10 s.

For all other Ships into Forrein parts. ——— 4 s.

For every Strangers Ship or Bottom. ——— 8 s.

For every Ship having a Coast Cocquet. ——— 4 d.

For Passengers outwards, not being Merchants
nor Mariners. ————— 6 d.

*Signed by vertue of an Order from the House of
Commons, Dated the 17th of May, 1662.*

E. Turner.

*Sabbati 17^o May xiiij^o Caroli
Regis Secundi.*

*The General Table of Fees for
the Port of London, with the Members and
Creeks thereunto belonging being this day read.*

THE question being put
That for all Goods not paying 1 l. Custom
In or Out, there shall be but half Fees taken for
all Cocquets, Warrants, Debentures, Transfers,
or Certificates.

It was resolved in the affirmative :

Resolved

Resolved upon the Question

THat the said Table of Fees as it was Reported and Read with the Alterations aforesaid be agreed to, And that the same be Engrossed, and Mr. Speaker is Authorized to Sign the same.

Will. Goldesbrough
Cler.Dom.Com.

Rules



Rules and Instructions published

by the Farmers of His Majesties Customs, to be observed by all their Officers in their allowance of Tare upon all Goods and Merchandizes ; which are not to be altered or deviated from in any case, within the Port of London, without the special direction of the said Farmers, or, in their absence, without the advice and consent of their General Surveyors, and Surveyor of the Warehouse, or of some two of them at the least, whereof the Surveyor of the Warehouse is to be one ; And in the Out-ports not without the consent and advice of the Collector and Surveyor, or where there is no Surveyor, by the Collector himself, giving speedy notice to the Farmers of the reason of his so doing.

A.

Allum in Cask, to be allowed for Tare twelve pound weight per Cent.

Almonds in Cask, to be allowed for Tare fourteen pound weight per Cent.

Anniseeds in Searns and Bags, containing about three hundred and three quarters, for Tare eighteen pound weight onely.

Anniseeds { From Smyrna, with Felts, containing about three hundred and half, for Tare twenty pound weight onely.
Without Felts, for Tare fourteen pound weight onely. Argal

Argal in Cask, to be allowed for Tare fourteen pound weight *per Cent.*

In Bags, to be allowed for Tare four pound weight *per Bag.*

Almonds } In Searns and Bags containing two hundred weight, for Tare eighteen pound weight onely.

Ashes vocat Pot-ashes, to be allowed for Tare ten pound weight *per Cent.*

B.

Backs for Chimneys of half a hundred weight and downwards to be accompted small, and upwards above that weight to be accompted Great.

Berrilia } In double Searns, containing about three hundred weight, for Tare twenty eight pound weight onely.

In single Searns, for Tare fourteen pound weight onely.

Beaver-wooll in Hogsheds or Brizles, for Tare seventy five pound weight onely.

Beaver-wooll in crobyes, let them be Tared, and allowance for Tare be made accordingly.

Benjamin to be Tared, and allowance for Tare to be made accordingly.

Books in Bales, each Bale containing one hundred weight, eight of them makes a Maund.

C.

Capers, one third part to be allowed for Tare, but then no allowance of five pound weight *per Cent.* it being included in the one third part for Tare.

- Castile Soap } In double Searns, for Tare thirty pound weight onely.
 Castile Soap } In single Searns, for Tare sixteen pound weight onely.
 Castile Soap. } In Chests, containing about two hundred and a half, thirty four pound weight onely.
 Cardamum, the Bale, for tare fourteen pound weight onely.
 Cochaneile, in Chests covered with Skins, containing about one hundred and half, for tare fifty pound weight onely. And downwards proportionably.
 Cochaneile in Barrels, about one hundred and half, Barrel and Bagg, tare twenty four pound weight onely.
 Cloves and Mace, tare them, and allow for tare accordingly.
 Copper Pats, for tare eight pound weight *per Cent.*
 Copperis in Cask, for tare twelve pound weight *per Cent.*
 Cotton-wooll, and Goats-wooll, and Hops, for tare four pound weight *per Cent.*
 Cotton-yarn, for tare five pound weight *per Cent.*
 Cotton-yarn from *India*, *per* Bail containing about three hundred weight, for tare forty five pound weight onely.
 Currans } In Buts and Carratels, for tare sixteen pound weight *per Cent.*
 Currans } In quarter Rows, for tare twenty pound weight *per Cent.*
 Currans } In Bags containing about four hundred pound weight, for tare ten pound weight *per Bag.*

F.

Flax the Last to be accounted to contain seven-
teen hundred weight.

Feathers for tare to be allowed four pound weight
per Cent.

Figs in Barrels, for tare twelve pound weight
per Cent.

Fruit in Baskets, for tare three pound weight
per Basket.

G.

Galls from *Aleppo*
and *Smyrna.*

In double bags, for tare se-
ven pound weight onely.
In single bags, for tare four
pound weight onely.

Gum-laque, Seed-laque, and Shelaque, in Bales,
for tare seven pound weight *per Bale.*

In Chests and Churles, tare them, and make al-
lowance for tare accordingly.

H.

Harness-plates or breasts, each to be account-
ed for an Iron double.

Hemp *vocat.* Steel-hemp in Fats, for tare fourteen
pound weight *per Cent.*

I.

Indico in Chests covered with skins, containing
about one hundred and three quarters weight,
be allowed for tare fourty eight pound weight
onely.

Indico in Bales covered with skins, containing
about one hundred and a half, tare sixteen
pound weight onely.

Indico in Churles, tare the Churles, and make al-
lowance

lowance of tare accordingly.

Iron Wyer Fats, for tare six pound weight *per Cent.*

K.

Kettle Fats, for tare eight pound weight *per Cent.*

L.

Lockeram the piece, containing but one hundred and four Ells, and should contain, as *per Book of Rates*, one hundred six Ells ; therefore allowance to be made, besides the five *per Cent.* of two Ells *per Cent.* for loss of measure.

Linen of all sorts, take the Contents and allow seven *per Cent.* of Flemish measure, and of English Contents allow but five *per cent.*

Except Gentish being contented by the Gentish measure, includes the allowance of five *per cent.* and so no allowance to be made thereupon.

M.

Madder in Bales, great and small, single and double Bags, for tare twenty eight pound weight onely.

In Fats for tare ten pound weight *per cent.*

Myrrhe the Chest, tare the Chest, and allow for the tare thereof accordingly.

N.

Nutmegs in Cask, for tare *per cent.* futtle.

O. Oyls

O.

OYls In certain Cask, one in twenty for allowance of five *per Cent.* and Leakage; under ten none, above twenty proportionable. Oyls in Candy Barrels, for tare twenty nine pound weight only.

Oyls in uncertain Cask to be weighed, and to be allowed eighteen pound weight *per Cent.* out of the gross hundred for tare.

Note that seven pound and half make a Gallon, two hundred fifty two Gallons a Tun Civil gauge.

Olibanum the Hoghead, to be tared and allowance of tare to be made accordingly.

P.

SAlt-petre in Cask, for tare twelve pound weight *per Cent.*

Salt-petre the Bale, for tare twelve pound weight only *per Cent.*

Pepper the Bags containing three hundred pound weight and upwards: in single Bags for tare four pound weight only.

In double Bags of the same weight, for tare seven pound weight only.

Prunes in Punchins, for tare sixteen pound *per Cent.* in other Cask fourteen *per Cent.* weight.

R.

Raifons in Frails from all places, containing about three quarters of a hundred, for tare six pound weight *per Frail* only.

Lippora Raifons the Barrel containing about one hundred weight, tare *per Barrel* fourteen pound weight only.

Raisons *solis* in Cask, for tare twelve pound
per Cent.

S.

S Malt or Powder-blue in Cask, for tare ten
pound weight *per Cent*.

[In Bales of *Bellonio*, Package with Sere-
cloaths containing about two hundred
weight, for tare twenty eight pound
weight only.

In Bales of *Naples*, with Serecloaths, con-
taining about two hundred weight, for
tare sixteen pound weight only.

Fangats of *Naples*, containing about one
hundred and half, for tare twelve
pound weight only.

And so proportionably downwards.

Messina Bales throwne and raw, for tare
pound weight only.

Silks < Raw Silk, long Bales of *Aleppo*, with
Cotton-Wooll containing about three
hundred and a quarter, and so to two
hundred and three quarter, for tare
thirty two pound weight only.

Ardas silk in *Aleppo*, short Bales, of the same
contents, and packed with Cotton-
wooll, for tare thirty pound weight
only.

Fangats of *Aleppo*, containing two hundred
and a quarter, or two hundred and a
half, for tare twenty four pound weight
only.

Fangats of *Aleppo*, containing one hundred
three quarters, or two hundred weight,
for tare twenty pound weight only.

Fangats of *Aleppo*, containing one hundred
and

and a quarter, or one hundred and a half, for tare eighteen pound weight only.

Raw Silk of *Smyrna* or *Cyprus*, containing three hundred and upwards, for tare sixteen pound weight only.

Silks Downwards to 200. for tare fourteen pound weight only.

From two hundred weight downwards, for tare twelve pound weight only.

Bales of Silk from *Persia*, containing about one hundred and a quarter, for tare twenty pound only.

Sinamond in Skins covered with Bags sixteen pound weight, for tare *per* futtle hundred.

Without Bags fourteen pound weight for tare only.

Sugar in Bales from *India*, for tare thirty six pound weight only.

In Chests one fifth part for tare.

In Cask one sixth part for tare.

Sugar-candy, tare them, and make allowance of tare accordingly.

Sugar of *St. Thomas* in Cask, one fifth part for tare.

Sugar in Cannisters, one sixth part for tare.

Loaf-sugar, Paper, Thread and Straw, and Cask, for tare sixteen *per Cent*.

Shumack in Bags, containing about three hundred and a half, for tare ten pound weight only.

Shumack in Bags, containing about seven hundred weight, for tare fourteen pound weight only.

Succades the Chest, containing about one hundred and half, for tare fourty pound weight only.

T.

T Allow from *Russia* in Cask, and from *Ireland*,
for tare twelve pound weight *per Cent.*

Sisters nothing.

Thred { Outnel } is to be told, and to pay
Whited brown } by the Flemish pound
Bridges or black } as formerly, with six
and brown } *per Cent.* allowance.

Spanish in Barrels, containing about
two hundred and a quarter, for tare
twenty eight pound weight only.

In half Barrels, containing about one
hundred and a quarter, for tare
eighteen pound weight only.

Spanish in Pottaccos, without Canvas,
for tare fourteen pound weight only.

With Canvas, for tare sixteen pound
weight only.

Tobacco { With Skins, for tare twenty six pound
weight only.

Virginia in Hogthead, weighing under
five hundred, eighty pound tare,
above five hundred, ninety pound
tare.

Barbadoes in roll *per* slick, for tare six
pound weight only.

Bermudaes in Chests and uncertain
Cask, tare them and make allowance
accordingly.

W.

Worm-seeds from *Aleppo* with Cotton-wooll,
for tare twenty four pound weight only.

Worm-seeds and Anniseeds bales with felts from
Smyrna, containing about three hundred and
three quarters, for tare twenty four pound
weight only. Castile

Castile Spanish felt wooll, containing about two hundred and a quarter, for tare fourteen pound weight only.

Esridge or Lambs Wooll, for tare to be allowed four pound weight *per Cent*.

Polish Wooll, for tare to be allowed four pound weight *per Cent*.

Spanish Cloth Wooll, containing about two hundred weight, for tare twenty eight pound weight only.

Segovia Spanish felt Wooll, containing about two hundred weight, for tare fifteen pound weight only.

Y.

Cable-yarn in Winch from *Russia*, for tare twenty eight pound weight only.

Yarn in Fats from Eastland, for tare twelve pound weight *per Cent*.

Grogoram and Moehair-yarn in Bales from *Alppo* with Cotton-wooll, for tare twenty eight pound weight. And proportionably downwards.

Bales of Moehair-yarn from *Smyrna* with felts, containing about four hundred weight, for tare twenty eight pound weight only.

Moehair-yarn without felts, about the same content, eighteen pound weight only.

Fangats of Moehair-yarn, containing one hundred three quarters or two hundred, without felts, for tare fourteen pound weight only.

Fangats containing about one hundred and half, without felts, for tare twelve pound weight only.

By Order of the Farmers of his Majesties Customs,

S. Whittel Secret.



THE SCAVAGE
TABLE
OF
RATES INWARDS.

A.

A LLum the hundred weight, containing	112 <i>l.</i> ————— 00 <i>s.</i> 02 <i>d.</i>
Annotto the hundred, containing five	score ————— 04 <i>d.</i>
Apples and Pears the little Barrel	————— 01 <i>d.</i> $\frac{1}{4}$
Aqua-vitæ the Hoghead	————— 06 <i>d.</i>
Argol white or red, the hundred weight, contain-	ing 112 <i>l.</i> ————— 01 <i>d.</i> $\frac{1}{4}$

B.

B abies heads the dozen	————— 00 <i>d.</i> $\frac{1}{2}$
Bacon the hundred weight, containing	112 <i>l.</i> ————— 03 <i>d.</i>
Bandstrings the dozen knots	————— 00 <i>d.</i> $\frac{1}{4}$

Balks

Balks	Great the hundred, containing six score	01 s. 06 d.
	Middle the hundred, containing six score	09 d.
	Small the hundred, containing six score	04 d.
	Barlings the hundred, containing six score	04 d.
	Barley the quarter, containing 8 bushels--	00 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Barillia, or Saffora the barrel, containing two hundred weight	04 d.
	Basket Rods the dozen bundles	04 d.
	Bast-ropes the hundred weight, containing 112 l.	00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Batary Basherones or Kettles the hundred weight, containing 112 l.	06 d.
	Beef the barrel	01 d.
	Bell-metal the hundred weight, containing 112 l.	02 d.
	Beans the quarter	00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Blacking, or Lamblack the hundred weight, containing 112 l.	03 d.
	Bottles of all sorts the dozen	00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Board	Barrel-boards the thousand	04 d.
	Clap-boards the hundred, containing 6 score	01 d.
	Pipe-boards the hundred, containing 6 score	01 d.
	Narrow the single piece, not above 15 yards	02 d.
Boratoes or	Bombasing. Broad the single piece, not above 15 yards	03 d.
	Books unbound, the Basket or Maund	08 d.
	Bowstaves the hundred, containing 6 score	02 d.
	Brass-Andirons, Leaver-cocks, Chaffing-dishes, and all other Brass, or Latton wrought the 100 l. containing 5 score	03 d.

Brimstone the hundred weight, containing 112 l.	00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Bristles the dozen pound	00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Buckrams { of Germany the dozen pieces	03 d.
{ of France the dozen pieces	02 d.
Buffins, Lillies, { Narrow the single piece, not above 15 yards	01 d.
or Mocadoes { Broad the single piece, not above 15 yards	02 d.
Bulrushes the Load	01 d.
Burs for Millstones the hundred, containing 5 score	03 d.
Butter the hundred weight, containing 112 l.	01 d.

C.

Cable-ropes for Cordage the hundred weight, containing 112 l.	01 d.
Cabinets { Great the piece	02 d.
{ Small the piece	01 d.
Caddas, or Cruel Ribbon the dozen pieces, each piece containing 36 yards	01 d.
Candlewick the hundred weight, containing 112 l.	01 d.
Candles of Tallow the dozen pound	00 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
Capers the hundred pound, containing five-score	02 d.
Capravens the hundred, containing 6 score	03 d.
Cards { Playing Cards the small groce, containing 12 dozen pair	02 d.
{ Wool-Cards the dozen pair	00 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
Carpets { Turkey, Persia, East-India, and Venice, long the piece	06 d.
{ of the same, or like sort, short the piece	04 d.
{ Carpets of all other sorts the piece	00
	Cases

Cases	{	for Looking-glasses, gilt from No. 3. to	
		No. 10. the dozen	— 01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	{	for Looking-glasses ungilt the do-	
		zen	— 00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Chamlets Mohairs, and Turkey Grograms, each	
		15 yards	— 01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Cheese the hundred weight, containing 112	
		pound	— 01 d.
		Cherries the hundred weight, containing 112	
		pound	— 01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Cloth	{	French-Woollen, each 20 yards	— 08 d.
		Scarlet the yard	— 01 d.
Cocheneile	{	Silvester, or Campecha the	
		pound	— 00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		of all other sorts the pound	01 d.
		Combs of Box, or Lightwood the groce, contain-	
		ing 12 dozen	— 00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Copper Bricks, or plates round, or square, the hun-	
		dred weight, containing 112 pound	— 04 d.
		Copperas the hundred weight, containing 112	
		pound	— 01 d.
		Coral rough, or polisht the Mast, containing	
		2 l. $\frac{1}{2}$	— 02 d.
		Cork the hundred weight, containing 112	
		pound	— 01 d.
		Cork the dozen pieces for Shoemakers	— 00 d. $\frac{1}{4}$

D.

Deal-boards of all sorts the hundred, containing 6 score	01 s.
Dogs of earth, the small groce, containing 12 dozen	01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Durance, or { with thred each 15 yards	01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Duretties. { with silk, each 15 yards	02 d.

Druggs	{	Amber-greece, the ounce	— 01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	{	Aloes Cicatrina the pound	— 00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	{	Barley huld the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	— 01 d.
	{	Carraway, and Cumminseeds, the hundred weight	— 01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	{	China-roots, the hundred pound, containing 5 score	— 01 s. 06 d.
	{	Civet the ounce	— 01 d.
	{	Gum Armoniack the hundred, containing 5 score	— 06 d.
	{	Musk { the ounce	— 01 d.
		{ Cods the dozen	— 01 d.
	{	Sanders, white or red, the hundred, containing 5 score	— 06 d.
	{	Treacle Common the hundred, containing 5 score	— 02 d.
	{	Turpentine Common the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	— 01 d.

F.

Fish.	F	Feathers for Beds, the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	— 02 d.
	{	Cod-fish the hundred, containing 6 score	— 04 d.
	{	Cole-fish the hundred, containing 6 score	— 01 d.
	{	Eeles the barrel	— 01 d.
	{	Eeles quick the Ships lading	— 10 s.
	{	Herrings, white or red, the Last	— 06 d.
	{	Lings the hundred, containing 6 score	— 06 d.
	{	Lob-fish the hundred, containing 6 score	— 02 d.
	{	Croplings the hundred, containing 6 score	— 01 d.
			Fish

Fish	Tetling the hundred , containing 6	
	score	— 00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Sturgion	The Firkin — 01 d.
		The Keg — 00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Salmon the barrel	— 01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Flax	undrest the hundred weight, containing	
	112 pound	— 01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	drest or wrought the hundred weight,	
	containing 112 pound	— 04 d.
	Flox the hundred weight, containing 112	
	pound	— 02 d.
	Frankincense the hundred weight, containing	
	112 pound	— 01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Fustian	Barmillions the piece, or two half	
	pieces, containing 15 yards each half	
	piece	— 02 d.
	Naples Fustian Tripp, or Velvet the	
	piece, containing 15 yards	— 02 d.
Furr	Beaver skins the piece	
		— 00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Beaver-bellies or wombs the dozen	
		— 04 d.
	Budge tawed, or untawed the hundred,	
	containing 5 score	— 02 d.
	Fox skins the hundred, containing five-	
	score	— 04 d.
	Foynes without Tails, the dozen	— 01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$

G.

G	Ally-dishes, each 12 dozen	— 01 d.
	Galls the hundred , containing 112	
	pound	— 02 d.
	Glas for windows, the Chest or Case	— 03 d.
	Glas <i>vocat.</i> Venice drinking Glasses the do-	
	zen	— 00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$

Looking-

Looking- Glasses.	{	Half-peny ware the groce, containing	
		12 dozen	00 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
		Peny-ware the groce, containing 12	
		dozen	00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Of Steel small the dozen	00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Of Steel large the dozen	01 d.
		Of Chrystal small the dozen, under	
		No. 6.	01 d.
		Of Chrystal the dozen, No. 7, 8,	
		9, 10.	04 d.
Glass-stone	{	Of Chrystal middle sort the dozen,	
		No. 6.	02 d.
plates,	{	Of Chrystal the dozen, No. 11 and	
		12	01 s. 06 d.
dozen			00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Glass plates, or figths for Look- ing-glasses un- foyled.	{	Of Chrystal small, under No. 6.	
		the dozen.	00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Of Chrystal No. 6. the do-	
		zen	01 d.
		Of Chrystal, No. 7, 8, 9, 10. the	
Gloves of Spanish	{	dozen	02 d.
		Of Chrystal, No. 11, 12. the	
Leather the dozen pair	{	dozen	01 s.
Grain for Dyers.	{	Of Scarlet powder the pound	00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Of Civel in Berries, and grains of <i>Por-</i>	
		<i>tugal</i> , or <i>Rotta</i> the pound	00 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
Grocery.	{	Almonds the hundred weight, con-	
		taining 112 pound	03 d.
		Anniseeds the hundred weight, con-	
		taining 112 pound	02 d.
		Cloves the hundred, containing five-	
Grocery	{	score	01 s. 06 d.
		Corants the hundred weight, contain-	
		ing 112 pound	02 d.

	Dates the hundred weight, containing	
	112 pound	04 d.
	Figs the hundred weight, containing	
	112 pound	01 d.
	Fusses of Cloves the hundred, contain-	
	ing 5 score	08 d.
	Ginger the hundred pound, containing	
	5 score	01 s.
	Liquorice the hundred, containing 112	
	pound	01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Mace the hundred, containing five-	
	score	02 s.
Grocery.	Nutmegs the hundred, containing five-	
	score	01 s. 06 d.
	Pepper the hundred, containing five-	
	score	06 d.
	Prunes the hundred, containing 112	
	pound	01 d.
	Raisons great, or Malago the hundred,	
	containing 112 pound	01 d.
	Raisons of the Sun the hundred	
	weight, containing 112 pound	02 d.
	Sinamon the hundred, containing five-	
	score	01 s.
	Refined the hundred, containing 112	
	pound	10 d.
	Candy, Brown, or White, the hundred	
	weight	08 d.
Sugar.	Muscovadoes, and White, the hundred	
	weight	04 d.
	Saint Thome, and Paneal the hundred	
	weight	02 d.
	Goats hair the hundred pound, containing five-	
	score	06 d.
	Gunpowder the Barrel, containing 112 l.	3 d.
	Gum-	

Gum-Arabick the hundred weight, containing
112 l. ————— 2 d.

H.

Hawks of all sorts the Hawk ————— 2 d.
{ Bast or Straw Hats knotted the dozen

————— 00 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
Bast or Straw Hats plain the gross, con-
Hats { taining 12 dozen ————— 1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Wool-felts the dozen ————— 1 d.
Demy-Castors the piece ————— 00 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Beaver-Hats the piece ————— 2 d.

Headings for Pipes, Hogsheds or Barrels the
1000 ————— 2 d.

Heath for Brushes, the hundred weight, contain-
ing 112 pound ————— 1 d.

Hemp { Undrest the hundred weight, containing
112 pound ————— 1 d.
Drest the hundred weight, containing
112 pound ————— 2 d.

Hides { Buff-hides the piece ————— 00 d. $\frac{3}{2}$
Cow-Hides, or Horse Hides, the dozen
Hides ————— 3 d.

Honey the Barrel ————— 1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$

Horses and Mares, each Horse or Mare ————— 6 d.

Hops the hundred weight ————— 2 d.

I.

Indico the hundred pound, containing five-
score ————— 2 s.

Indico dust the hundred pound, containing five-
score ————— 8 d.

{ Wrought the dozen pound ————— 1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Incle { Roules the dozen pieces, containing 36
yards each piece ————— 1 d.

Incle

Incle	{ Unwrought the hundred pound, containing fivescore	4 d.
Iron wrought the hundred pound	containing 112	1 d.
Iron unwrought the Tun		6 d.
Iron Pots the dozen		1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$

L.

Latten	{ Shaven Latten the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	6 d.
	{ Black Latten the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	3 d.
Lace	{ Bone-lace of thred the dozen yards	0 u. $\frac{1}{2}$
	{ Silk-bone-lace the pound, containing ounces	2 d.
	{ Silk-lace of all other sorts the pound, containing 16 ounces	1 d.
Lemons	{ The thousand	1 d.
	{ Juice of Lemons the Pipe	6 d.
	{ Pickled Lemons the Pipe	3 d.
Linseed the quarter		1 d.
Leaves of Gold the hundred	Leaves, containing fivescore	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Lewres for Hawks the dozen		0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Leather	{ Bazell-Leather the dozen Skins	0 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
	{ Hangings gilt the piece	3 d.
	{ Leather for Masks the dozen pound	2 d.
Lutes the dozen		4 d.
Lute strings vocat.	{ Catlings the great groce, containing 12 small grofs of knots	1 d.
Linen <i>Frabant, Flemish, Em-den.</i>	{ Minikins the groce, containing 12 dozen knots	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	{ Brittish Cloth the hundred Ells, containing fivescore	2 d.
	{ Freize Cloth, Gentish-Holland, I-singhams, Overisly-Cloth, Rouse Linen	

	Cowfield, or Plats-Cloth, each 30 Ells —————	2 d.
	Callicoes, or Dutties the piece—	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Cambricks the whole piece, containing 13 Ells —————	2 d.
	Damask for { Of Holland making the dozen yards—	4 d.
	Tabling { Of Sletia making the dozen yards —	2 d.
	Damask for { Of Holland making the dozen yards —	2 d.
	Towelling { Of Sletia making the dozen yards —	1 d.
	and Nap- kening { Of Holland making the dozen yards -	2 d.
	Diaper for { Of Sletia making the dozen yards —	1 d.
	Tabling { Of Holland making the dozen yards -	1 d.
	Diaper for { Of Sletia making the dozen yards —	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Towelling { Of Holland making the dozen yards -	1 d.
	and Nap- kening { Of Sletia making the dozen yards —	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	French, or Normandy Canvas, and Line Narrow, Vandales, or Vittry Canvas, Dutch Barras, and Hessens Canvas the hundred Ells, containing sixscore —————	2 d.
	Gutting, and Spruce Canvas, Drillings pack, Duck-hinderlins, middle-good, Headlock, Musco: Line Narrow Hambro Cloth, Narrow Irish Cloth the 100 Ells, containing sixscore —————	1 d.
	Hambro and Sletia Cloth broad the hundred Ells, containing sixscore —————	3 d.
	Poledavies the Boult —————	1 d.
Linen Bra- bant, Fle- mish, Em- den.		Linen

	French Canvas, and Line, Ell and $\frac{1}{2}$ quarter broad or upwards, six score Ells —————	3 d.
	Lawnes { The whole piece, containing 13 Ells — 2 d.	
	Callico Lawnes, the piece —————	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	French Lawnes, the piece —————	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Linen Bra-	Lockrams the piece of all sorts, containing 106 Ells —————	1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
hant, Fle-	Sowthwich the hundred Ells, containing six score —————	1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
misb, Em-	Strasbrough Linen, each 30 Ells — 1 d.	
den	Strip or tufted Canvas with thred the piece, containing 15 yards — 1 d.	
	Strip, tufted, or quilted Canvas, with Silk the piece, containing 15 yards —————	1 d.
	Letmus the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —————	1 d.

M.

M	Ault the quarter —————	0 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
	Magnus the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —————	1 d.
	Masks of Velvet or Sattin, the dozen —————	1 d.
	Great the Mast —————	2 d.
Masts {	Middle the Mast —————	1 d.
	Small the Mast —————	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Maps Printed the Ream —————	1 d.
Mader {	Crop Mader, and all other bale Mader, the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —————	2 d.
	Far Mader the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —————	1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Mader	

Mader	{ Mull Mader the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	— 0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Meal the Last,	containing 12 Barrels	— 4 d.
Mocadoc ends the dozen pound		— 1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$

O.

O	Ares the hundred, containing fix score	— 4 d.
	Oates the quarter	— 0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Oyls	{ Sevil, Oyl Majorca, Oyl Minorca, Oyl Provence, Portugal Oyl, and Sallet Oyl the Ton	— 2 s. 8 d.
	{ Rape and Linseed Oyl, the Ton	— 2 s. 6 d.
	{ Train Oyl of Greenland, or New-found-land, the Ton	— 1 s. 4 d.
	Olives the Hogthead	— 4 d.
Onions	{ The hundred Bunches	— 1 d.
	{ Seed the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	— 3 d.
Oranges the thousand		— 1 d.
Orchal the hundred weight, containing 112 pound		— 1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$

P.

P	ackthred the hundred pound, containing fivescore	— 1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Pans vocat.	{ Dripping, or Frying pans, the hundred, containing 112 pound	— 1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	{ Warming pans the dozen	— 1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Paper	{ Brown the hundred Bundles	— 6 d.
	{ Of all other sorts, each fivescore Reams	— 1 s. 8 d.
Pease the quarter		— 0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Pitch, or Tar, the Last		— 3 d.
Plates	{ Single, White or Black, the hundred plates	— 1 d.
		Plates

Plates	{ Double, White or Black, the hundred plates	2 d.
Pomgranats	the thousand	2 d.
Pork	the Barrel	1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Pots	{ Of earth or stone covered the hundred, containing fivescore	1 d.
	{ Of earth or stone uncovered the hundred Cast, containing a Gallon to every Cast, whether in one pot or no	2 d.

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Q	Uails the dozen	0 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
Q	Quick-silver the hundred, containing fivescore	10 d.
Q	Quinces the hundred, containing fivescore	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$

R.

R	Ape-seed the quarter	1 d.
R	Rozen the Ton	8 d.
R	Rice the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	1 d.
R	Rye the quarter	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
R	Ryms for Sives the groce, containing 12 dozen	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$

S.

S	Affron the pound	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
S	Safloure the hundred pound, containing fivescore	4 d.
S	Salt the Wey	2 d.
S	Salt-petre the hundred, containing 112 pound	1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
S	{ Double Sayes, or Flanders Serges the piece	3 d.
S	{ Haunscot, and mild Sayes the piece	2 d.
S	Shumack the hundred, containing 112 l.	1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Silk	

		Bridges, Granadoes, Naples Organzine, Pole, and Spanish Satten Silk, Sleeve Silk, fine and throwe Silk the pound, containing 16 ounces ————	1 d.
		Raw China Silk the pound, containing 24 ounces ————	1 d.
Silk		Ferret or Floret Silk, Fillozell, Sleeve Silk coarse the pound, containing 16 ounces ————	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Raw Long Silk the pound, containing 24 ounces ————	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Raw Short Silk, and Raw Morea Silk the pound, containing 24 ounces ————	0 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
Silk		Stockings the pair ————	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Boratoes of Silk, Catalopher, China Damask, Silk Chamlet, China Grograms, Tabby, Grograms, Philoselloes, narrow Tabbies of Silk, Towers Taffity the dozen yards ————	2 d.
		Silk Grograms narrow, Silk Say, Calimancoes, and Philoselloes broad the dozen yards ————	3 d.
		Silk Grograms, broad Caffa, or Damask the dozen yards ————	4 d.
		Of Bolonia, Lukes, Jeanes, and others of like making, the dozen yards ————	6 d.
	Sattens	Bridges, China, and Turkey Satten, the dozen yards ————	1 d.
		Of Bolonia, or Florence, the dozen Ells ————	1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Sarcenets	Of China the dozen Ells ————	1 d.
		Of Silk broad, the dozen yards ————	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Sypers	Of Silk narrow, each 24 yards ————	0 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
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Silks wrought	Taffety	Ell-broad, each dozen yards —	2 d.
		China and Levant, each dozen yards —	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Velvets	China Velvets, each dozen yards —	1 d.
		All other Velvets, or Plushes, each dozen yards —	6 d.
Skins	{	Cordivant-skins the dozen —	2 d.
		Goat-skins in the hair the dozen —	1 d.
		Kid-skins of all sorts, the hundred, containing fivescore —	2 d.
Smalts		the hundred, containing fivescore —	4 d.
Spars	{	Bomspars the hundred, containing fivescore —	3 d.
		Cantspars the hundred, containing fivescore —	2 d.
		Small Spars the hundred, containing fivescore —	1 d.
Stones	{	Dog-stones the Last —	6 d.
		Marble-stones the Ton —	8 d.
		Mill-stones the piece —	6 d.
		Quern-stones the Last —	3 d.
Sword-blades		the dozen —	1 d.
Staves	{	Pipe, or Hogthead-staves, the thousand —	6 d.
		Barrel-staves, the thousand —	3 d.
		Firkin-staves, the thousand —	1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Steel	{	Long-steel, Wisp-steel, and such like, the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —	2 d.
		Gad-steel, the half Barrel —	4 d.
Succad wet or dry,		the hundred, containing fivescore —	10 d.
Syder		the Ton —	4 d.

Tallow

T.

T	Allow the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	1 d.
Tapistry	With hair the hundred Flemish Ells, containing fivescore	4 d.
	With Wool the hundred Flemish Ells, containing fivescore	6 d.
	With Cadas the hundred Flemish Ells, containing fivescore	1 s.
	With Silk the dozen Flemish Ells	2 d.
Tarras	the Barrel	0 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
Teazels	the thousand	0 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
Tykes of all sorts, the Tyke		1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Thred	Bridges-thred, the dozen pound	1 d.
	Outnall-thred, the dozen pound	1 d.
	Whired-brown, or pieceing thred, the dozen pound	1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Sisters thred the pound	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Lyons, or Paris thred the Bale, containing 100 Bolts	8 d.
Tobacco	Spanish, Verinus, Brazile Tobacco the hundred, containing fivescore	2 s.
	Saint Christophers Tobacco or the like, the hundred pound, containing fivescore	6 d.
Tow	the hundred, containing 112 pound	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Tyles <i>vocat.</i> Pantyles, or Flander Tyles	the thousand	2 d.

W.

W	Ax the hundred, containing 112 pound	4 d.
Wainfcots	the hundred, containing fivescore	6 d.
Whale-fins	the dozen fins	1 d.
Wheat		

Wheat the quarter, containing 8 Bushels —		1 d.
Woad	{ Island woad the Ton —	1 s.
	{ Tholosowoad the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —	1 d.
Wood	{ Box-wood the thousand pieces —	2 d.
	{ Brasile, or Farnandobuck-wood the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —	3 d.
	{ Brazeletto, or Jaimaica-wood the hundred weight, containing 112 l. —	1 d.
	{ Fustick the hundred, containing 112 pound —	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	{ Red or Guinny-wood the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —	2 d.
	{ Sweet-wood of West India the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —	1 d.
	{ Beaver-wooll the pound —	1 d.
	{ Cotton-wooll the hundred pound, containing fivescore —	3 d.
	{ Irish { Combed the hundred, containing fivescore —	4 d.
	{ { Uncombed the hundred, containing 112 pound —	2 d.
Wooll	{ Eastridge-wooll the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —	2 d.
	{ Polonia-wooll the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —	3 d.
	{ French-wooll the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —	2 d.
	{ Lambs-wooll the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —	3 d.
	{ Spanish-wooll the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —	4 d.
{ Red-wooll the pound —		0 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
Wyer <i>vocat.</i> Latten Wyer, and all other Wyer the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —		4 d.
O		Wine

Wine Eager the Ton	6 d.
Gascoign, French Wine, and all other Wines, of the growth of the French Kings Dominion, the Ton	2 s.
Rhenish Wine the Aume	6 d.
Muskadel, and all other Wines of the growth of the Levant, the Butt	1 s.
Sacks, Canaries, Malagoes, Maderas, Romneys, Baltards, Tents, and Alicants the Butt or Pipe	1 s.

Y.

Yarn	Cable Yarn the hundred weight, con- taining 112 pound	1 d.
	Camell Grogam, or Mohair Yarn the hundred, containing fivescore	1 s. 6 d.
	Cotton Yarn the hundred, containing fivescore	4 d.
	Irish Yarn the Pack, containing 400 weight, at sixscore pound to the hun- dred	6 d.
	Raw Linen Yarn, Dutch or French the hundred, containing fivescore	4 d.
	Spruce, or Muscovia Yarn the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	2 d.

All other Goods not mentioned in this Table, shall pay for Scavage Duties Inwards, after the Rate of one peny in the pound, according as they are expressed or valued in his Majesties late Book of Rates; and all other not expressed therein, shall pay the same Rates according to the true value.

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Note, That all great Baulks 8 Inches square and upwards, are by the 23th. Article annexed to the Book of Rates, reputed Timber, and valued at 3d. the Foot, 50 Foot making one Load, the value of which is 12 s. 6 d. And the Subsidy for one Load is $\frac{5}{8}$ of one penny, or one half-penny and half one farthing, out of which the 5 per Cent. is to be deducted.

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A.

A	Nnetto, the hundred containing five-score pound	3d.
	<i>Aqua vita</i> the Hoghead	4d.
	Argol, white or red the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	1. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Pot-ashes the Barrel, containing two hundred weight.	2d.
	Soap-ashes the Last.	1s.
Aul-blades for Shooe-makers the thousand		od. $\frac{1}{2}$

B. Barrilla

B.

B Arrillia or Saffora the Barrel, containing two hundred weight.	4 d.
Beer the Ton	6 d.
Birding shot-lead, the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound.	2 d.
Books the Maund.	1 s.
Bottles of glafs covered with leather the doz.	1 d.
Brimstone the 100 weight containing 112 l.	1 d.
Brushes the dozen.	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Broken glafs the Barrel.	0 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
Buttons { Brass, Steel, Copper, or Latten Buttons the great groce, con. 12 small groce-	1 d.
<i>vocat.</i> { Hair Buttons the great groce	1 d.
{ Silk Buttons the great groce	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
{ Thred Buttons the great groce.	0 d. $\frac{1}{4}$
Buckweed the quarter.	1 d.
Buckrams of all sorts the dozen pieces.	2 d.

C.

C Aps for Sailers, Monmouth and others the dozen.	1 d.
Canary seed the Bushel.	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Clokes old the piece.	0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Copperas the 100 weight cont. 112 pound.	1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Coche- { Silvester, or Campechia the pound.	1 d.
neal. { Of all other sorts the pound.	1 d.
Cobweb Lawns, each 12 yards.	1 d.

D.

A Ssafetida, Gum Armoniack, Gumlack, Olibanum, and Sassafras-wood, the hundred, cont. fivescore pound.	6 d.
Cassia fistula the 100 cont. fivescore	8 d.
Cassia Lignea the 100 cont. fivescore	8 d.
Cubebs the 100, containing fivescore	6 d.
Rubarb the pound.	1 d.
Scamony the pound.	1 d.

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E. Elephants

E.

Elephants Teeth the hundred, containing
fivescore pound. ———— 04 d.
Eastridge-Feathers, undrest the pound. ———— 0d. $\frac{1}{2}$

F.

Fyling of Iron, called Swarf, the Barrel. ———— 02 d.
Flasks of Horn the dozen. ———— 01 d.
Flax { undrest the hundred weight containing an
hundred and twelve pound. ———— 04 d.
undrest the hundred weight containing
an hundred and twelve pound. ———— 02 d.
Franckincense the hundred weight containing
an hundred and twelve pound. ———— 1d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Fish { Herrings full, or shotten the Last. ———— 06 d.
Stockfish of all sorts the Last. ———— 06 d.
Fustians { English Millain the piece, containing
2 half pieces of 15 yards the piece. 01 d.
Venetian, English-make each fifteen
yards. ———— 01 d.

G.

Galls the 100 weight containing 112 l. ———— 02 d.
Glue the 100 weight containing 112 l. ———— 01 d.
Glovers Clippings, the Maund or Basket. ———— 01. $\frac{1}{2}$
Grains { Scarlet-powder, & of Sevil in berries } 02s. 6d
& Grain of Portugal, or Rota, the 100 l. }
Grain French, or Guinny the 100 l. ———— 04 d.
Garble { Of Cloves the 100 l. cont. fivescore ———— 04 d.
Of Almonds the 100 weight cont. 112 l. ———— 01 d.
Of Ginger the 100 l. cont. fivescore. ———— 01 d.
Of Mace the 100 pound cont. fivescore. ———— 09 d.
Of Pepper the 100 pound cont. fivescore 03 d.

Gloves

Gloves	Bucks-leather, the dozen pair.-----	01 d.
	Gloves with Silk-fringe, and faced with	
	Taffaty the dozen pair.-----	01 d.
	Gloves lined with Coney, or Lamb-skin, or plain, the dozen pair.-----	0d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Grocery. vocat.	Almonds the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound-----	02 d.
	Aniseeds the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound.-----	02 d.
	Cloves the hundred pound containing five- score.-----	01 s.
	Currants the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound-----	03 d.
	Dates the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound.-----	04 d.
	Figs the 100 weight containing 112 l.—	0d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Ginger the hundred pound, containing five- score.-----	09 d.
	Liquorice the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound-----	1 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Mace the 100 pound cont. fivescore	1 s. 6 d.
	Nutmegs the 100 containing fivescore.—	01 s.
	Pepper the 100 containing fivescore.-----	06 d.
	Prunes the hundred weight containing 112 pound.-----	00. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Raysons great, and Maligo the hundred weight, containing 112 pound.-----	01 d.
	Raysons of the Sun the hundred weight con- taining 112 l.-----	02 d.
	Sugar-candy the 100 containing 112 l.—	08 d.
	Sugar of S. Thome, and paneals the hundred weight, containing 112 l.-----	03 d.
	Sugar of all sorts the hundred weight con- taining 112 pound.-----	06 d.
	Cinamon the 100 l. cont. fivescore.—	01 s.

Hats.	{	Hemp the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound.-----	1d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Beaver Hats the piece.-----	2d.
		Demy Castors the piece.-----	1d.
		Felt-hats plain the dozen.-----	1d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Hair	{	Felt-hats lined, or faced the dozen.-----	2d.
		Coney-hair the 100 l. cont. fivescore. —	4d.
		of Goats, or Kids the hundred, containing fivescore.-----	4d.
		Ox, or Cowtail hair the hundred weight containing 112 pound.-----	Od. $\frac{1}{2}$
Horns	{	Ink-horns the small groce, containing twelve dozen.-----	Od. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Horns of lanthorns the thousand leaves.-	2d.
		Tips of horns the thousand.-----	1d.
		Hops the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound.-----	2d.

I.

Indico of all sorts the hundred pound containing fivescore -----			1s.
Indico-dust, the 100, containing fivescore.-----			6d.
India Hides the hundred, cont. fivescore.-----			1s. 6d.
Irish Rugs the piece.-----			1d.
Iron the Ton unwrought.-----			6d.
Iron wrought the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound.-----			1d.
Iron Spurs the dozen pair.-----			1d.
Ivory Combs the dozen pound.-----			2d.

K.

Knives	{	London knives ordinary the small groce.-----	3d.
		Sheffield Knives the small groce.-----	1d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Shooemakers-paring-knives the small groce.-----	Od. $\frac{1}{2}$

L. Lace

L.

Lace	{ B	One-lace of thred the dozen yards.	-0d $\frac{1}{2}$
		Silk-lace the pound cont. 16 ounces.	-1d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Lamparns the thousand.	—01d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Lead the Fother.	—08 d.
		Lemons pickled the Pipe.	—03 d.
		Lemon Juice the Pipe.	—06 d.
		Linseed the quarter.	—01 d.
		Calicoe the piece.	—0d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Cambricks, two half pieces cont. 13 Ells.	-1d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Damask for Tabling of all sorts the dozen yards.	—02 d.
		Damask for Towelling and Napkening of all sorts the dozen yards.	—01 d.
		Diaper for Tabling of all sorts the dozen yards.	—01 d.
		Diaper for Towelling, and Napkening of all other sorts the dozen yards.	—0d. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Lawnes the piece containing 13 Ells.	—01. $\frac{1}{2}$
		Linen-cloth, called Brabant, Embden, Flemish, Freeze, Gentish, Holland, Isinghams, Overfills, and Rouse-cloth, each 30 Ells.	—02 d.
		French or Normandy Canvas the hundred Ells containing sixscore.	—03 d.
		Dutch, Barras, Hessens, Vittry Canvas the hundred Ells, containing sixscore.	—03 d.
		Canvas tufted, or quilted with Copper, Silk, or Thred, or such like, the piece, containing fifteen yards.	—01 d.
		Linen shreds the Maund.	—02 d.

M.

Mather, all but mull Mather, the hundred weight, containing an hundred and

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twelve

twelve pound. ————— 02 d.
 Mollasses the Hoghead. ————— 04 d.
 Mustar-seed the 100 weight cont. 112 l. — 0d. $\frac{1}{2}$

N.

Nails { **C** Hair Nails, Brass or Copper the
 thousand. ————— 0d. $\frac{1}{2}$
 Copper Nails, Rose-nails, and Sadlers
 Nails, the sum containing 10000. — 0d. $\frac{1}{2}$

O.

O Ker Red or Yellow the hundred weight,
 containing 112 l. ————— 01 d.
 Onion-seed the hundred weight, containing an
 hundred and twelve pound. ————— 04.
 Orchal the 100 weight containing 112 l. — 01 d.
 Ox-bones the thousand. ————— 01^d.
 Ox-guts the barrel. ————— 02 d.
 Oyl { Sevil, Majorca, Minorca-oyl, Pro-
 vance, Portugal, Linseed, or Rape oyl
 the Ton. ————— 01 s. 04 d.
 Train, or Whale oyl the Ton. — 08 d.

P.

P aper, Printing and Copy-paper the hundred
 Reams, containing fivescore. — 01 s. 06 d.
 Pewter the hundred weight cont. 112 l. — 04 d.

R.

R Apo-seed the quarter. ————— 01 d.
 Rape Cakes the thousand. ————— 0d. $\frac{1}{2}$
 Red lead the 100 weight containing 112 l. — 01 d.
 Red-earth the 100 weight containing 112 l. — 0d. $\frac{1}{4}$
 Rice the hundred weight, containing 112 l. — 01 d.
 Rozen the Ton. ————— 06 d.

S. Saffron

S.

Saffron the pound. ————— 01 d.

Salt the Wey. ————— 02 d.

Salt-perer the 100 weight containing 112 l. — 02 d.

Seamorse-teeth the 100 pound cont. fivescore — 10 d.

Sea-coals the Chalder. ————— 04 d.

Stockings { Childrens Stockings the dozen pair. — 0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$

Kerfie, or Leather the dozen pair. — 01 d.

Silk Stockings the pair. — 0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$

Worsted Stockings the dozen pair — 02 d.

Woollen knit stockings, the dozen pair. — 01. $\frac{1}{2}$

Shumack the 100 weight, containing 112 l. — 02 d.

Badger-skins the hundred, containing fivescore. ————— 06 d.

Beaver-skins the 100 cont. fivescore — 02 s. 06 d.

Cat-skins the 100 containing fivescore. — 04 d.

Calve-skins the 100 cont. fivescore. — 08 d.

Coney-skins gray tawed, seasoned, or Stag the hundred containing fixscore. — 02 d.

Coney-skins black the hundred, containing fixscore ————— 02. $\frac{1}{2}$ Elk-skins the piece ————— 0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$

Fitches the Timber ————— 01 d.

Fox-skins the 100 containing fivescore — 08 d.

Jenner-skins black seasoned, or raw the skin ————— 0 d. $\frac{1}{2}$

Kid-skins the 100 containing fivescore — 02 d.

Lamb-skins tawed, or in Oyl the hundred containing fixscore ————— 06 d.

Morkins tawed, or raw the hundred, containing fixscore ————— 04 d.

Otter-skins the 100 containing fivescore — 08 d.

Rabbit-skins the 100 cont. fivescore — 01 d.

Sheep-skins the 100 cont. fixscore — 06 d.

Sheep-pelts the 100 cont. fivescore — 03 d.

Skins

Stockings

Skins and Furs

Skins and Furs	{	Squirrel-skins the thousand— 3 d.	
		{	Raw of all sorts the pound, containing sixteen ounces————— 1 d.
Silk	{		Nubs or Husks of Silk, the hundred con- taining 21 Ounces to the pound— 4 d.
		English Throwne the pound containing sixteen Ounces————— 1 d.	
Silver <i>vocat.</i> Quicksilver the hundred contain- ing fivescore————— 8 d.			
Slip the Barrel————— 1 d.			
Stuffs <i>vocat.</i>	{	Buffins	the piece broad, cont. 14 yards- 2 d.
			the piece narrow, cont. 14 yards- 1 d.
	Bridge-waters the piece————— 2 d.		
	Carrels the piece————— 1 d.		
	Camelians the piece, cont. 25 yards— 2 d.		
	Chamlets or Grograms the piece, containing about 14 or 15 yards————— 2 d.		
	Dammofelloes, or Damafins the piece— 2 d.		
	Durance the piece————— 1 d.		
	Dimity each 30 yards————— 1 d.		
	Floramedoes the piece————— 1 d.		
	Figurettoes the piece————— 2 d.		
	Hangings of Bristol, or Stript Stuff, the piece————— 4 d.		
	Linsley-Woolsey, the piece————— 1. $\frac{1}{2}$		
	Liles the piece, broad or narrow, not a- bove 15 yards————— 2 d.		
	Mocadoes single, or tufted the piece contain- ing fourteen yards————— 1 d.		
	Mocadoes double the piece, containing 28 yards————— 2 d.		
	Mohairs the piece, cont. about 15 yards-- 1. $\frac{1}{2}$		
	Mescelauney the piece cont. 30 yards- 1 d.		
	Perpetuanoes the yard broad, piece— 2 d.		
	Perpetuanoes the piece Ell broad— 2. $\frac{1}{2}$		
Paragon			

Stuffs vocat.	Paragon, or Paropus the piece	2 d.
	Pyramides, { the narrow piece	1 d.
	or Marimuff } the broad piece	2 d.
	Rashes of all sorts the piece about twenty four yards	4 d.
	Sayes called hounscot Sayes, or milled the piece	3 d.
	Sayes of all other sorts, the piece	2. $\frac{1}{2}$
	Serges the single piece yard broad, containing twelve yards	2 d.
	Serges double the piece, yard broad, containing twenty four yards	3 d.
Soap	{ Hard Castle the hundred weight cont.	
	{ an hundred and twelve pound	2 d.
	{ The Barrel	3 d.
	Succad wet or dry, the hundred pound containing fivescore	8 d.
	Spectacles without Cases, the twelve dozen	Od. $\frac{1}{2}$

T.

T	Allow the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound	1 d.
	{ With hair the hundred Flemish Ells containing fivescore	4 d.
Tapistry	{ With wooll the hundred Flemish Ells containing fivescore	6 d.
	{ With Cadasthe hundred Flemish Ells containing fivescore	1 s.
	{ With Silk the dozen Flemish Ells	2 d.
Taffety	{ Ell broad the dozen yards	2 d.
	{ Silk Tuff-taffety, broad the dozen yards	4 d.
	{ Silk Tuff-taffety narrow the doz. yards	2 d.
	Thred whited brown, or coloured, the dozen pound	1 d.
	Tiffany, each dozen yards	1 d.
	Tobacco	

Tobacco	{	Spanish the hundred, containing fivescore —————	02 s.
		Of all other sorts the hundred, containing fivescore —————	06 d.
Tinn	{	wrought the hundred, containing an hundred and twelve pound —————	04 d.
		unwrought the hundred weight containing 112 pound —————	03 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Thred points the great groce		—————	0d $\frac{1}{2}$

V.

V Blures	{	English the piece single ———	01 d.
		English the double piece ———	02 d.
Vinegar of Wine the Ton		—————	02 d. $\frac{1}{2}$

W.

W Ax	{	English Wax the hundred weight, containing 112 l. ———	04 d.
		English hard Wax the hundred containing fivescore ———	08 d.
Bays	{	the single piece ———	02 d.
		the double piece ———	04 d.
Minikin Bays the piece		—————	06 d.
Broad Cloth the short piece, containing twenty four yards		—————	06 d.
Broad Cloth the long piece containing thirty two yards		—————	08 d.
Cottons of all sorts the 100 Goads		—————	06 d.
Devonshire dozens the piece		—————	01 d.
Frizadoes the piece		—————	03 d.
Kerfies of all sorts the piece		—————	02 d.
Lifs of Cloth the 1000 yards		—————	06 d.
Northern	{	Single the piece ———	03 d.
		Double the piece ———	06 d.
Spanish cloth English making each twenty yards		—————	06 d.
Penistones the piece		—————	02 d.

Woollen Drapery, vocat.

Wastcoats

Waste-coats	{ of Kerfie, or Flannel the dozen ————	02 d.
	{ of Woollen knit the dozen ————	04 d.
	{ of Worsted knit the piece ————	0d $\frac{1}{2}$
	{ wrought with Crewel the piece ————	0d $\frac{1}{4}$
	{ wrought with Silk the piece ————	01 d.
Wooll	{ Cotton Wooll the hundred pound containing fivescore ————	03 d.
	{ Estrich Wooll the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound ————	02 d.
	{ French Wooll the hundred containing an hundred and twelve pound ————	02 d.
	{ Spanish Wooll the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound ————	04 d.
Wormseed the hundred pound containing fivescore ————		06 d.
Wood	{ Box wood the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound ————	0d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	{ Brazile wood the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound ————	03 d.
	{ Ebony wood the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound ————	01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	{ Fustick wood the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound ————	0d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	{ Red wood the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound ————	01 d. $\frac{1}{2}$
	{ French Wines of all sorts the Ton ————	03 d.
Wine	{ Muscadel and Wines of the <i>Levant</i> , the Butt ————	06 d.
	{ Sacks, Canaries, Maderas, Romneys, and hullocks the Butt or Pipe ————	06 d.

Y.

Yarn	voc.	{ cotton yarn the 100 cont. fivescore ————	04 d.
		{ Grogram, or Mohair yarn the hundred cont. fivescore ————	01 s. 06 d.
		{ Raw Linen yarn of all sorts the hundred pound ————	04 d.
		All	

All other Goods not mentioned in this Table, shall pay for Package Duties, after the Rate of 1 *d.* in the pound, according as they are expressed, or valued in His Majesties late Book of Rates; and all other not expressed therein shall pay the same Rate, according to their true value.

For every Entry in the Packers Book for writing Bills, to each Entry Outward, as usually they have done, 12 *d.*

The Strangers shall pay the labouring Porters, for making up their Goods, at their own charge, as always they have done.

The Strangers shall pay the Water-side Porters, belonging to the Package Office, such Fees, and Duties, for landing and shipping their Goods, as they have usually paid within these Ten years last past.

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W A T E R S I D E P O R T E R S
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*For landing Strangers Goods ,
and of the like Duties , or Rates to be paid
unto them, for shipping out their Goods.*

F Or a Butt of Corans—————	1 s.	4 d.
For a Carateal of Corans.—————		8 d.
For a Quarterole of Corans—————		4 d.
For a Bag of Corans—————		4 d.
For pieces of Raysons the Ton————	1 s.	8 d.
For a Barrel of Raysons—————		4 d.
For all sorts of Punchions—————		6 d.
For a Barrel of Figs—————		2 d.
For Topnets and Frails of Figs per Ton.	1 s.	8 d.
For Brazile, or other wood for Dying per Ton—————	1 s.	8 d.
For Iron the Ton—————	1 s.	2 d.
For Copperas the Ton—————	1 s.	2 d.
		For

For Oyl, Wine, or Vinegar <i>per</i> Ton	—01 s. 02 d.
For Hemp and Flax the Last	—01 s. 08 d.
For loose Flax and Towe the 100 weight	—02 d.
For a great Bag of Towe	—08 d.
For a small Bag of Towe	—04 d.
For a great Bag of Hops	—08 d.
For a Packet, or little Bag of Hops	—04 d.
For Packs, Trusses, Fats, or Maunds <i>per</i> piece	—08 d.
For a great Chest	—08 d.
For a small Chest	—04 d.
For all Cases, Barrells; or Bales <i>per</i> piece	—04 d.
For a Bale of Mather	—08 d.
For a Bale of Ginger, or Shumack, containing four hundred weight	—08 d.
For a Fagot of Steel	—01 d.
For any Serrions the piece	—04 d.
For a Fat of Pot-ashes	—08 d.
For a Last of Soap-ashes	—01 s.
For a Last of Pitch or Tar	—01 s.
For a Last of Fish	—01 s.
For Wainscots the hundred, containing six- score	—05 s.
For Clap-boards, the 100 cont. sixscore	—06 d.
For Deal-boards the hundred containing six- score	—01 s. 04 d.
For a great Mast	—05 s.
For a middle Mast	—02 s. 06 d.
For a small Mast	—01 s. 03 d.
For great Balks the 100, cont. sixscore	—05 s.
For middle Balks the 100 cont. sixscore	—02 s. 06 d.
For small Balks the 100 cont. sixscore	—01 s. 03 d.
For a Millstone	—05 s.
For a Dogstone	—02 s. 06 d.
For a Wolf-stone	—02 s.
For a Yard-stone	—03 d.
For a Grindle-stone	—01 s.
For	

For a Step-stone, or Grave-stone	08 d.
For Quern-stones the Last	01 s.
For Emery-stones the Ton	01 s. 02 d.
For ten hundred weight, Holland Cheefe	01 s.
For Rozen the Ton	01 s. 02 d.
For Woad the Ton	01 s. 02 d.
For a Chest of Sugar	06 d.
For half Wainscots the hundred, containing sixscore	02 s. 06 d.
For Raw Hides the 100 cont. fivescore	05 s.
For Bomspars the 100 cont. sixscore	06 d.
For small spars the 100 cont. sixscore	04 d.
For ends of Bomspars the 100 cont. sixscore	09 d.
For a Horse, Gelding, or Mare	02 s. 06 d.
For Allum the Ton	01 s. 08 d.
For Heath for Brushhes the hundred weight con- taining an hundred and twelve pound	01 d.
For Iron Pots the dozen	03 d.
For Rings of Wyer, loose the Ring	0d. $\frac{1}{2}$
For Pipe-staves the thousand	02 s. 06 d.
For Rhenish Wine the Aume	06 d.
For Burstones the hundred, containing five- score	02 s. 06 d.
For half Packs of Teazels the piece	04 d.
For Wicker Bottles the dozen	0d. $\frac{1}{2}$
For Stone Pots the 100 cont. fivescore	01 d.
For loose Fish the hundred Landing	03 d.
For a Barrel of Salmon	02 d.
For a Barrel of Stub Eels	02 d.
For a Bundle of Basket Rods	0d. $\frac{1}{2}$
For a Ton of Cork	01 s. 08 d.
For a thousand of Ox-bones	01 s.
For a thousand Tips of Horns	06 d.
For a thousand Shank-bones	01 s.
For Brimstone the Ton loose	01 s. 03 d.
For a fodder of Lead	01 s. 02 d.

For

For Ryms for fives the Load	1 s.
For a Load of Fanns	1 s.
For a Load of Bulrushes	8 d.
For a hundred Reams of Paper loose	1 s.
For a Barrel of Tarras	2 d.
For a Barrel of Lings	2 d.
For a Kegg of Sturgion	0d. $\frac{1}{2}$
For Iron backs for Chimneys the piece	1 d.
For one 100 weight of Elephants Teeth	1 d.
For Copper, and Iron plates per piece	0d. $\frac{1}{2}$
For a hundred small barrels of Blacking	1 s.
For a dozen of Scales	1 d.
For a hundred of Oares	2 s. 6 d.
For every twenty Sugar Flags	4 d.
For a Barrel of Shot	4 d.
For a Bundle of Canes	1 d.
For a Cage of Quailes	4 d.
For a Cage of Pheasants	4 d.
For a Cage of Hawkes	4 d.
For a winch of Cable-yarn	4 d.
For a Firkin of Shot	2 d.

All other Goods not mentioned in this Table,
shall pay Portage Duties, as other Goods do
of like Bulk, or condition herein expres-
sed.

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*The Use of the following Tables
for Linens, Silks, Tobacco and Wines.*

Note, That the general Denominator is placed at the top of every Page on the right hand, and is to be understood as so many parts of one penny; to which all the Numerators in the Columns of parts of a penny do refer. But where the Fractions are the known parts of a Penny; A Farthing, an Half-penny, and three Farthings, are expressed after the usual manner, thus $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{4}$.



L I N E N S.

Damask and Diaper Towelling and Nap- } s. d.
 kening of Silesia the Yard. } l. 4

Yards.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	25 parts.	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	500 parts.
1			00	19			00	171
2			01	13			00	342
3			02	07			01	013
4			03	01			01	184
5			03	20			01	355
6			04	14			02	026
7			05	08			02	197
8			06	02			02	368
9			06	21			03	039
10			07	15			03	210
20		01	03	05			06	420
30		01	10	20			10	130
40		02	06	10		01	01	340
50		03	02			01	05	050
60		03	09	15		01	08	260
70		04	05	05		01	11	470
80		05	00	20		02	03	180
90		05	08	10		02	06	390
100		06	04			02	10	100
200		12	08			05	08	200
300		19	00			08	06	300
400	01	05	04			11	04	400
500	01	11	08			14	03	
1000	03	03	04		01	08	06	

L I N E N S.

Cowseild cloth or Plats the Ell } s. d.
 Elbing or Dansk cloth the Ell--- } 1. 8.

Ells.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>parts.</i>	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>parts.</i>
1			00	19			00	171
2			01	18			00	342
3			02	17			01	113
4			03	16			01	284
5			04	15			02	055
6			05	14			02	226
7			06	13			02	397
8			07	12			03	168
9			08	11			03	339
10			09	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.			04	110
20		01	07				08	220
30		02	04	$\frac{1}{2}$		01	00	330
40		03	02			01	05	040
50		03	11	$\frac{1}{2}$		01	09	150
60		04	09			02	01	260
70		05	06	$\frac{1}{2}$		02	05	370
80		06	04			02	10	080
90		07	01	$\frac{1}{2}$		03	02	190
100		07	11			03	06	$\frac{3}{4}$
200		15	10			07	01	$\frac{1}{2}$
300	01	03	9			10	08	$\frac{1}{4}$
400	01	11	8			14	03	
500	01	19	7			17	09	$\frac{3}{4}$
1000	03	19	2		01	15	07	$\frac{1}{2}$

Diaper

L I N E N S.

Diaper Towelling and Napkening of Holland the }
 yard. ----- } 3s.
 Strasborough, or Hambrough linen the Ell-----

Yards.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	100 Parts	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	2000 parts
1			01	71			00	1539
2			03	42			01	1578
3			05	13			02	0617
4			06	84			03	0156
5			08	55			03	1695
6			10	26			04	1234
7			11	97			05	0773
8		01	01	68			06	0312
9		01	03	39			06	1851
10		01	05	10			07	1390
20		02	10	20		01	03	0780
30		04	03	30		01	11	0170
40		05	08	40		02	06	1560
50		07	01	50		03	02	0950
60		08	06	60		03	10	0340
70		09	11	70		04	05	1730
80		11	04	80		05	01	1120
90		12	09	90		05	09	0510
100		14	03			06	04	1900
200	01	08	06			12	09	1800
300	02	02	09			19	02	1700
400	02	17	00		01	05	07	1600
500	03	11	03		01	12	00	1500
1000	07	02	06		03	04	01	1000

Diaper

L I N E N S.

Diaper Tabling of Silesia the Yard.---3 s. 4 d.

Yards	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	10 parts	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	200 parts
1			01	9			00	171
2			03	8			01	142
3			05	7			02	113
4			07	6			03	084
5			09	5			04	055
6			11	4			05	026
7		01	01	3			05	197
8		01	03	2			06	168
9		01	05	1			07	139
10		01	07				08	110
20		03	02			01	05	020
30		04	09			02	01	130
40		06	04			02	10	040
50		07	11			03	06	150
60		09	06			04	03	060
70		11	01			04	11	170
80		12	08			05	08	080
90		14	03			06	04	190
100		15	10			07	01	$\frac{1}{2}$
200	01	11	08			14	03	
300	02	07	06		01	01	04	$\frac{1}{2}$
400	03	03	04		01	08	06	
500	03	19	02		01	15	07	$\frac{1}{2}$
1000	07	18	04		03	11	03	

L I N E N S.

Damask Tabling of Silesia, the Yard-----4 s.

Yards	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	25 parts	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	500 parts.
1			02	07			01	13
2			04	14			02	26
3			06	21			03	39
4			09	03			04	52
5			11	10			05	65
6		01	01	17			06	78
7		01	03	24			07	91
8		01	06	06			08	104
9		01	08	13			09	117
10		01	10	20		00	10	130
20		03	09	15		01	08	260
30		05	08	10		02	06	390
40		07	07	05		03	05	020
50		09	06			04	03	150
60		11	04	20		05	01	280
70		13	03	15		05	11	410
80		15	02	10		06	10	040
90		17	01	05		07	08	170
100	00	19	00			08	06	300
200	01	18	00			17	01	100
300	02	17	00		01	05	07	400
400	03	16	00		01	14	02	200
500	04	15	00		02	02	09	
1000	09	10	00		04	05	06	

Flanders

L I N E N S.

Flanders and Holland Cloth the Ell.--5 s.

Ells.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	20 parts	l.	s.	d.	400 parts
1			02	17			01	113
2			05	14			02	226
3			08	11			03	339
4			11	08			05	052
5		01	02	05			06	165
6		01	05	02			07	278
7		01	07	19			08	391
8		01	10	16			10	104
9		02	01	13			11	217
10		02	04	$\frac{1}{2}d.$		01	00	330
20		04	09			02	01	260
30		07	01	$\frac{1}{2}$		03	02	190
40		09	06			04	03	120
50		11	10	$\frac{1}{2}$		05	04	050
60		14	03			06	04	380
70		16	07	$\frac{1}{2}$		07	05	310
80		19	00			08	06	240
90	01	01	04	$\frac{1}{2}$		09	07	170
100	01	03	09			10	08	$\frac{1}{4}$
200	02	07	06		01	01	04	$\frac{1}{2}$
300	03	11	03		01	12	00	$\frac{3}{4}$
400	04	15	00		02	02	09	
500	05	18	09		02	13	05	$\frac{1}{4}$
1000	11	17	06		05	06	10	$\frac{1}{2}$

L I N E N S.

Damask Towelling and Napkening of Holland } 7 s.
the yard

Yards	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	100 parts	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	2000 parts
1			03	99			01	1591
2			07	98			03	1182
3			11	97			05	0773
4		01	03	96			07	0364
5		01	07	95			08	1955
6		01	11	94			10	1546
7		02	03	93		01	00	1137
8		02	07	92		01	02	0728
9		02	11	91		01	04	0319
10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
10		03	03	90		01	05	1910
20		06	07	80		02	11	1820
30		09	11	70		04	05	1730
40		13	03	60		05	11	1640
50		16	07	50		07	05	1550
60		19	11	40		08	11	1460
70	01	03	03	30		10	05	1370
80	01	06	07	20		11	11	1280
90	01	09	11	10		13	05	1190
100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
100	01	13	03		00	14	11	1100
200	03	06	06		01	09	11	0200
300	04	19	09		02	04	10	1300
400	06	13	00		02	19	10	0400
500	08	06	03		03	14	09	1500
1000	16	12	06		07	09	07	1000

Diaper

L I N E N S.

Diaper Tabling of Holland-making
the Yard

9 s.

Yards.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	100 parts.	l.	s.	d.	2000 parts.
1			05	13			02	0617
2			10	26			04	1234
3		01	03	39			06	1851
4		01	08	52			09	0463
5		02	01	65			11	1035
6		02	05	78	01	01		1702
7		02	11	91	01	04		0319
8		03	05	04	01	06		0936
9		03	10	17	01	08		1553
10	—	04	03	30	—	01	11	0170
20		08	05	60		03	10	0340
30		12	09	90		05	09	0510
40		17	01	20		07	08	0680
50	01	01	04	50		09	07	0850
60	01	05	07	80		11	06	1020
70	01	09	11	10		13	05	1190
80	01	14	22	40		15	04	1350
90	01	18	05	70		17	03	1530
100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
100	02	02	09		00	19	02	1700
200	04	05	06		01	18	05	1400
300	06	08	03		02	17	08	1100
400	08	11	00		03	16	11	0800
500	10	13	09		04	16	02	0500
1000	21	07	06		09	12	04	1000

L I N E N S.

Callicoes the piece
Silefia Lawnes the piece

} s. d:
10. 00.

Pieces.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	10 parts.	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	100 parts.
1			05	7			02	113
2			11	4			05	026
3		01	05	1			07	139
4		01	10	8			10	052
5		02	04	5		01	00	165
6		02	10	2		01	03	078
7		03	03	9		01	05	191
8		03	09	6		01	08	104
9		04	03	3		01	11	017
10	—	—	—		—	—	—	
		04	09			02	01	130
20		09	06			04	03	0.0
30		14	03			06	04	190
40		19	00			08	06	120
50	01	03	09			10	08	050
60	01	08	06			12	09	180
70	01	13	03			14	11	110
80	01	18	00			17	01	040
90	02	02	09			19	02	170
100	—	—	—		—	—	—	
	02	07	06		01	01	04	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.
200	04	15	00		02	02	09	
300	07	02	06		03	04	01	$\frac{1}{2}$
400	09	10	00		04	05	06	
500	11	17	06		05	06	10	$\frac{1}{2}$
1000	23	15	00		10	13	09	

Napkins

L I N E N S.

Napkins French making the dozen — 12 s.

Vide Letter N. page 70.

Dozen.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>25</i> <i>parts.</i>	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>500</i> <i>parts.</i>
1			06	21			03	039
2		01	01	17			06	078
3		01	08	13			09	117
4		02	03	09		01	00	156
5		02	10	05		01	03	195
6		03	05	01		01	06	234
7		03	11	22		01	09	273
8		04	06	18		02	00	312
9		05	01	14		02	03	351
10	—	05	08	10	—	02	06	390
20		11	04	20		05	01	280
30		17	01	05		07	08	170
40	01	02	09	15		10	03	060
50	01	08	06	00		12	09	450
60	01	14	02	10		15	04	340
70	01	19	10	20		17	11	230
80	02	05	07	05	01	00	06	120
90	02	11	03	15	01	03	01	010
100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
100	02	17	00		01	05	07	400
200	05	14	00		02	11	03	300
300	08	11	00		03	16	11	200
400	11	08	00		05	02	07	100
500	14	05	00		06	08	03	
1000	28	10	00		12	16	06	

L I N E N S.

Spruce, Elbing, or Quinsborough Canvas }
 the Bolt containing 18 Ells ———. } 15 s.

Bolts.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	20 parts.	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	400 parts.
1			08	11			03	339
2		01	05	02			07	278
3		02	01	13			11	217
4		02	10	04		01	03	156
5		03	06	15		01	07	095
6		04	03	06		01	11	034
7		04	11	17		02	02	373
8		05	08	08		02	06	312
9		06	04	19		02	10	251
10	—	—	—	$\frac{1}{2} d.$	—	—	—	—
20		14	03			03	02	190
30	01	01	04	$\frac{1}{2}$		06	04	380
40	01	08	06			09	07	170
50	01	15	07	$\frac{1}{2}$		12	09	350
60	02	02	09			16	00	150
70	02	09	10	$\frac{1}{2}$		19	02	340
80	02	17	00		01	02	05	130
90	03	04	01	$\frac{1}{2}$	01	05	07	320
100	—	—	—	—	01	08	10	110
200	03	11	03		—	—	—	—
300	07	02	06		01	12	00	$\frac{3}{4}$
400	10	13	09		03	04	01	$\frac{1}{2}$
500	14	25	00		04	16	02	$\frac{1}{4}$
1000	17	16	03		06	08	03	
	35	12	06		08	00	03	$\frac{3}{4}$
					16	00	07	$\frac{1}{2}$

Cambricks

L I N E N S.

Cambricks the half piece ———— }
 Poledavies the Bolt ———— } 1 l.
 Damask Tabling of Holland the yard }
 Lawns the half piece ———— }

Pieces.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	5 parts.	l.	s.	d.	100 parts.
1			11	2			05	13
2		01	10	4			10	26
3		02	10	1		01	03	39
4		03	09	3		01	08	52
5		04	09			02	01	65
6		05	08	2		02	06	78
7		06	07	4		02	11	91
8		07	07	1		03	05	04
9		08	06	3		03	10	17
10	—	09	06		—	04	03	30
20		19	00			08	06	60
30	01	08	05			12	09	90
40	01	18	00			17	01	20
50	02	07	05		01	01	04	50
60	02	17	00		01	05	07	80
70	03	06	06		01	9	11	10
80	03	16	00		01	14	02	40
90	04	05	06		01	18	05	70
100	04	15	00		02	02	09	
200	09	10	00		04	05	06	
300	14	05	00		06	08	03	
400	19	00	00		08	11	00	
500	23	15	00		10	13	09	
1000	47	10	00		21	07	06	

L I N E N S.

Callico Lawnes the piece — 1 l. 6 s. 8 d.

Pieces.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	5 parts.	l.	s.	d.	25 parts.
1		01	03	1			05	21
2		02	06	2		01	01	17
3		03	09	3		01	08	13
4		05	00	4		02	03	09
5		06	04			02	10	05
6		07	07	1		03	05	01
7		08	10	2		03	11	22
8		10	01	3		04	06	18
9		11	04	4		05	01	14
10	—	12	08	—	—	05	08	10
20	01	05	04			11	04	20
30	01	18	00			17	01	05
40	02	10	08		01	02	09	15
50	03	03	04		01	08	06	00
60	03	16	00		01	14	02	10
70	04	08	08		01	19	10	20
80	05	01	04		02	05	07	05
90	05	14	00		02	11	03	15
100	06	06	08		—	—	—	—
200	12	13	04		02	17	00	
300	19	00	00		05	14	00	
400	25	06	08		08	11	00	
500	31	13	04		11	08	00	
1,000	63	06	08		14	05	00	
					28	10	00	

French.

L I N E N S.

French Lawnes the piece — 1 l. 10 s.

Pieces.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	10 parts.	l.	s.	d.	200 parts.
1		01	05	1		00	07	139
2		02	10	2		01	03	078
3		04	03	3		01	11	017
4		05	08	4		02	06	156
5		07	01	5		03	02	095
6		08	06	6		03	10	034
7		09	11	7		04	05	173
8		11	04	8		05	01	112
9		12	09	9		05	09	051
10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
10	00	14	03			06	04	190
20	01	08	06			12	09	180
30	02	02	09			19	02	170
40	02	17	00		01	05	07	160
50	03	11	03		01	12	00	150
60	04	05	06		01	18	05	140
70	04	19	09		02	04	10	130
80	05	14	00		02	11	03	120
90	06	08	03		02	17	08	110
100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
100	07	02	06		03	04	01	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.
200	14	05	00		06	08	03	
300	21	07	06		09	12	04	$\frac{1}{2}$
400	28	10	00		12	16	06	
500	35	12	06		16	00	07	$\frac{1}{2}$
1000	71	05	00		32	01	03	

Diapet

L I N E N S.

Diaper Napkins of Holland the dozen — 1 l. 16 s.

Dozen	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	25 parts.	l.	s.	d.	500 parts.
1		01	08	13		00	09	117
2		03	05	01		01	06	234
3		05	01	14		02	03	351
4		06	10	02		03	00	468
5		08	06	15		03	10	085
6		10	03	03		04	07	202
7		11	11	16		05	04	319
8		13	08	04		06	01	436
9		15	04	17		06	11	053
10	00	17	01	05		07	08	170
20	01	14	02	10		15	04	340
30	02	11	03	15	01	03	01	010
40	03	08	04	20	01	10	09	180
50	04	05	06		01	18	05	350
60	05	02	07	05	02	06	02	020
70	05	19	08	10	02	13	10	190
80	06	16	09	15	03	01	06	360
90	07	13	10	20	03	09	03	030
100	08	11	00		03	16	11	200
200	17	02	00		07	13	10	400
300	25	13	00		11	10	10	100
400	34	04	00		15	07	09	300
500	42	15	00		19	04	09	
1000	85	10	00		38	09	05	

Canvas

L I N E N S.

Canvas stript or tufted with Thred the piece
 Cambricks the piece
 Lawns the piece
 Drilling and Packduck 120 Ells -
 Irish Cloth 120 Ells -

2 l.

Pieces. Ells.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	5 parts.	l.	s.	d.	50 parts.
1		01	10	4		00	10	13
2		03	09	3		01	08	26
3		05	08	2		02	06	39
4		07	07	1		03	05	02
5		09	06			04	03	15
6		11	04	4		05	01	28
7		13	03	3		05	11	41
8		15	02	2		06	10	04
9		17	01	1		07	08	17
10	00	19	00		—	08	06	30
20	01	18	00			17	01	10
30	02	17	00		01	05	07	40
40	03	16	00		01	14	02	20
50	04	15	00		02	02	09	
60	05	14	00		02	11	03	30
70	06	13	00		02	19	10	10
80	07	12	00		03	08	04	40
90	08	11	00		03	16	11	20
100	09	10	00		04	05	06	
200	19	00	00		08	11	00	
300	28	10	00		12	16	06	
400	38	00	00		17	02	00	
500	47	10	00		21	07	06	
1000	95	00	00		42	15	00	

Packing

L I N E N S.

Packing Canvas and Spruce Canvas } l. s.
 120 Ells ————— } 2 10.

C. Ells.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.		l.	s.	d.	40 parts.
1		02	04	$\frac{1}{2}$		01	00	33
2		04	09			02	01	26
3		07	01	$\frac{1}{2}$		03	02	19
4		09	06			04	03	12
5		11	10	$\frac{1}{2}$		05	04	05
6		14	03			06	04	38
7		16	07	$\frac{1}{2}$		07	05	31
8		19	00			08	06	24
9	01	01	04	$\frac{1}{2}$		09	07	17
10	01	03	09		—	10	08	$\frac{1}{4}$
20	02	07	05		01	01	04	$\frac{1}{2}$
30	03	11	03		01	12	00	$\frac{3}{4}$
40	04	15	00		02	02	09	$\frac{1}{4}$
50	05	18	09		02	13	05	$\frac{1}{2}$
60	07	02	06		03	04	01	$\frac{3}{4}$
70	08	06	03		03	14	09	$\frac{1}{4}$
80	09	10	00		04	05	06	$\frac{1}{2}$
90	10	13	09		04	16	02	$\frac{1}{4}$
100	11	17	06	—	05	06	10	$\frac{1}{2}$
200	23	15	00		10	13	09	$\frac{1}{2}$
300	35	12	06		16	00	07	$\frac{1}{2}$
400	47	10	00		21	07	05	$\frac{1}{2}$
500	59	07	06		26	14	04	$\frac{1}{2}$
1000	118	15	00		53	08	09	

Hinderlands

L I N E N S.

Hinderlands, Middlegood, Headlake, and } l. s. d.
 Muscovia Linen narrow 120 Ells — } 2 13 4

C. Ells.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	5 parts.	l.	s.	d.	25 parts.
1		02	05	2		01	01	17
2		05	00	4		02	03	09
3		07	07	1		03	05	01
4		10	01	3		04	06	18
5		12	08			05	08	10
6		15	02	2		06	10	02
7		17	08	4		07	11	19
8	01	00	03	1		09	01	11
9	01	02	09	3		10	03	03
10	01	05	04		00	11	04	20
20	02	10	08		01	02	09	15
30	03	16	00		01	14	02	10
40	05	01	04		02	05	07	05
50	06	06	08		02	17	00	
60	07	12	00		03	08	04	20
70	08	17	04		03	19	09	15
80	10	02	08		04	11	02	10
90	11	08	00		05	02	07	05
100	12	13	04		05	14	00	
200	25	06	08		11	08	00	
300	38	00	00		17	02	00	
400	50	13	04		22	16	00	
500	63	06	08		28	10	00	
1000	126	13	04		57	00	00	

Working

L I N E N S.

Working Canvas for Cushions narrow 120 Ells }
 Twill and Ticking of Scotland 120 Ells ——— } 3 l.

C. Ells.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	parts	l.	s.	d.	100 parts.
1		02	10	1		01	03	39
2		05	08	2		02	05	78
3		08	06	3		03	10	17
4		11	04	4		05	01	56
5		14	03			06	04	95
6		17	01	1		07	08	34
7		19	11	2		08	11	73
8	01	02	09	3		10	03	12
9	01	05	07	4		11	06	51
12	01	08	06		—	12	09	90
20	02	17	00		01	05	07	80
30	04	05	06		01	18	05	70
40	05	14	00		02	11	03	60
50	07	02	05		03	04	01	50
60	08	11	00		03	16	11	40
70	09	19	06		04	09	09	30
80	11	08	00		05	02	07	20
90	12	16	06		05	15	05	10
100	14	05	00	—	05	08	03	
200	28	10	00		12	16	05	
300	42	15	00		19	04	09	
400	57	00	00		25	13	00	
500	71	05	00		32	01	03	
1000	142	10	00		64	02	06	

Dutch

L I N E N S.

Dutch Barras and Heffens Canvas 120 Ells -- 3 l. 10 s.

C.Ells.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	10 parts.	l.	s.	d.	200 parts.
1		03	03	9		01	05	191
2		06	07	8		02	11	182
3		09	11	7		04	05	173
4		13	03	6		05	11	164
5		16	07	5		07	05	155
6		19	11	4		08	11	146
7	01	03	03	3		10	05	137
8	01	06	07	2		11	11	128
9	01	09	11	1		13	05	119
10	01	13	03		00	14	11	110
20	03	06	06		01	09	11	020
30	04	19	09		02	04	10	130
40	06	13	00		02	19	10	040
50	08	06	03		03	14	09	150
60	09	19	06		04	09	09	060
70	11	12	09		05	04	08	170
80	13	06	00		05	19	08	080
90	14	19	03		06	14	07	190
100	16	12	06		07	09	07	$\frac{1}{2}$
200	33	05	00		14	19	03	
300	49	17	06		22	08	10	$\frac{1}{2}$
400	66	10	00		29	18	06	
500	83	02	06		37	08	01	$\frac{1}{2}$
1000	166	05	00		74	16	03	

Minsters

L I N E N S.

Minsters 100 Ells ——— 3 l. 15 s. 6 d. $\frac{2}{3}$

C.Ells.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	15 parts	l.	s.	d.	50 parts.
1		03	07	01		01	07	19
2		07	02	02		03	02	38
3		10	09	03		04	10	07
4		14	04	04		06	05	26
5		17	11	05		08	00	45
6	01	01	06	06		09	08	14
7	01	05	01	07		11	03	33
8	01	08	08	08		12	11	02
9	01	12	03	09		14	06	21
10	01	15	10	10	—	16	01	40
20	03	11	09	05	01	12	03	30
30	05	07	08		02	08	05	20
40	07	03	06	10	03	04	07	10
50	08	19	05	05	04	00	09	
60	10	15	04		04	16	10	40
70	12	11	02	10	05	13	00	30
80	14	07	01	05	05	09	02	20
90	16	03	00		07	05	04	10
100	17	18	10	10	08	01	06	
200	35	17	09	05	16	03	00	
300	53	16	08		24	04	06	
400	71	15	06	10	32	06	00	
500	89	14	05	05	40	07	06	
1000	179	08	10	10	80	15	00	

Canvas

L I N E N S.

Canvas strip with Silk and Copper the piece
containing fifteen yards-----
Ozenbriggs 100 Ells-----
Polonia, &c. and all narrow cloth of Ger-
many and the East Countrey, 120 Ells---
Soultwich 120 Ells.-----

4 l.

C. Ells	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	5 parts	l.	s.	d.	25 parts
1		03	09	3		01	08	13
2		07	07	1		03	05	01
3		11	04	4		05	01	14
4		15	02	2		06	10	02
5		19	00			08	06	15
6	01	02	09	3		10	03	03
7	01	06	07	1		11	11	16
8	01	10	04	4		13	08	04
9	01	14	02	2		15	04	17
10	01	18	00	—	—	17	01	05
20	03	16	00		01	14	02	10
30	05	14	00		02	11	03	15
40	07	12	00		03	08	04	20
50	09	10	00		04	05	06	
60	11	08	00		05	02	07	05
70	13	06	00		05	19	08	10
80	15	04	00		06	16	09	15
90	17	02	00	—	07	13	10	20
100	19	00	00	—	08	11	00	—
200	38	00	00		17	02	00	
300	57	00	00		25	13	00	
400	76	00	00		34	04	00	
500	95	00	00		42	15	00	
1000	190	00	00		85	10	00	

Vitric,

L I N E N S.

Vittrig Canvas 120 Ells ————— }
 Working Canvas broad 120 Ells ————— } 5 l.
 Lockrams and Dowlafs 106 Ells ————— }

C. Ells.	Subsidy.			Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	to parts.
1		04	09		02	01	13
2		09	06		04	03	06
3		14	03		06	04	19
4		19	00		08	06	12
5	01	03	09		10	08	05
6	01	08	06		12	09	18
7	01	13	03		14	11	11
8	01	18	00		17	01	04
9	02	02	09		19	02	17
10	02	07	06	01	01	04	$\frac{1}{2}$
20	04	15	00	02	02	09	$\frac{1}{2}$
30	07	02	06	03	04	01	$\frac{1}{2}$
40	09	10	00	04	05	06	$\frac{1}{2}$
50	11	17	06	05	06	10	$\frac{1}{2}$
60	14	05	00	06	08	03	$\frac{1}{2}$
70	16	12	06	07	09	07	$\frac{1}{2}$
80	19	00	00	08	11	00	$\frac{1}{2}$
90	21	07	06	09	12	04	$\frac{1}{2}$
100	23	15	00	10	13	09	
200	47	10	00	21	07	06	
300	71	05	00	32	01	03	
400	95	00	00	42	15	00	
500	118	15	00	53	08	09	
1000	237	10	00	105	17	06	

French

L I N E N S.

French or Normandy Canvas and Line narrow }
 120 Ells ----- } 6 l.
 Working Canvas the broadest fort 120 Ells-- }

C.Ells	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>5</i> parts	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>50</i> parts
1		05	08	2		02	06	39
2		11	04	4		05	01	28
3		17	01	1		07	08	17
4	01	02	09	3		10	03	05
5	01	08	06			12	09	45
6	01	14	02	2		15	04	34
7	01	19	10	4		17	11	23
8	02	05	07	1	01	00	06	12
9	02	11	03	3	01	03	01	01
10	02	17	00		01	05	07	40
20	05	14	00		02	11	03	30
30	08	11	00		03	16	11	20
40	11	08	00		05	02	07	10
50	14	05	00		06	08	03	
60	17	02	00		07	13	10	40
70	19	19	00		08	19	06	30
80	22	16	00		10	05	02	20
90	25	13	00		11	10	10	10
100	28	10	00		12	16	06	
200	57	00	00		25	13	00	
300	85	10	00		38	09	06	
400	114	05	00		51	06	00	
500	142	10	00		64	02	06	
1000	285	00	00		128	05	00	

British

L I N E N S.

British Linen 100 Ells ——— 6 l. 13 s. 4 d.

C.Ells.	Subsidy.			Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	s parts.
1		06	04		02	10	1
2		12	08		05	08	2
3		19	00		08	06	3
4	01	05	04		11	04	4
5	01	11	08		14	03	
6	01	18	00		17	01	1
7	02	04	04		19	11	2
8	02	10	08	01	02	09	3
9	02	17	00	01	05	07	4
10	03	03	04	01	08	06	
20	06	06	08	02	17	00	
30	09	10	00	04	05	06	
40	12	13	04	05	14	00	
50	15	16	08	07	02	06	
60	19	00	00	08	11	00	
70	22	03	04	09	19	06	
80	25	06	08	11	08	00	
90	28	10	00	12	16	06	
100	31	13	04	14	05	00	
200	63	06	08	28	10	00	
300	95	00	00	42	15	00	
400	126	13	04	57	00	00	
500	158	06	08	71	05	00	
1000	316	13	04	142	10	00	

Hambrough

L I N E N S.

Hambrough Cloth narrow 120 Ells — 8 1/2.

C.Ells.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>5</i> parts.	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>25</i> parts.
1		07	07	1		03	05	01
2		15	02	2		06	10	02
3	01	02	09	3		10	03	03
4	01	10	04	4		13	08	04
5	01	18	00			17	01	05
6	02	05	07	1	01	00	06	06
7	02	13	02	2	01	03	11	07
8	03	00	09	3	01	07	04	08
9	03	08	04	4	01	10	09	09
10	03	16	00		01	14	02	10
20	07	12	00		03	08	04	20
30	11	08	00		05	02	07	05
40	15	04	00		05	16	09	15
50	19	00	00		08	11	00	
60	22	16	00		10	05	02	10
70	26	12	00		11	19	04	20
80	30	08	00		13	13	07	05
90	34	04	00		15	07	09	15
100	38	00	00		17	02	00	
200	76	00	00		34	04	00	
300	114	00	00		51	06	00	
400	152	00	00		68	08	00	
500	190	00	00		85	10	00	
1000	380	00	00		171	00	00	

Hambrough

L I N E N S.

Hambrough and Silesia Cloth broad 120 Ells ---- 10 l.

C.Ells.	Subsidy.			Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	10 parts.
1		09	06		04	03	3
2		19	00		08	06	6
3	01	08	06		12	09	9
4	01	18	00		17	01	2
5	02	07	06	01	01	04	5
6	02	17	00	01	05	07	8
7	03	06	06	01	09	11	1
8	03	16	00	01	14	02	4
9	04	05	06	01	18	05	7
10	04	15	00	02	02	09	
20	09	10	00	04	05	06	
30	14	05	00	06	08	03	
40	19	00	00	08	11	00	
50	23	15	00	10	13	09	
60	28	10	00	12	16	06	
70	33	05	00	14	19	03	
80	38	00	00	17	02	00	
90	42	15	00	19	04	09	
100	47	10	00	21	07	06	
200	95	00	00	42	15	00	
300	142	10	00	64	02	06	
400	190	00	00	85	10	00	
500	237	10	00	106	17	06	
1000	475	00	00	213	15	00	

French

L I N E N S.

French Canvas and Line broad for }
 Tabling 120 Ells. ————— } 15 l.

C. Ells	Subsidy.			Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	20 parts
1		14	03		06	04	19
2	01	08	06		12	09	18
3	02	02	09		19	02	17
4	02	17	00	01	05	07	16
5	03	11	03	01	12	00	15
6	04	05	06	01	18	05	14
7	04	19	09	02	04	10	13
8	05	14	00	02	11	03	12
9	06	08	03	02	17	08	11
10	07	02	06	03	04	01	$\frac{1}{2}$
20	14	05	00	06	08	03	
30	21	07	05	09	12	04	$\frac{1}{2}$
40	28	10	00	12	16	06	
50	35	12	06	16	00	07	$\frac{1}{2}$
60	42	15	00	19	04	09	
70	49	17	06	22	08	10	$\frac{1}{2}$
80	57	00	00	25	13	00	
90	64	02	06	28	17	01	$\frac{1}{2}$
100	071	05	00	32	01	03	
200	142	10	00	64	02	06	
300	213	15	00	96	03	09	
400	285	00	00	128	05	00	
500	356	05	00	160	06	03	
1000	712	10	00	320	12	06	

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Wrought

WROUGHT SILKS.

From the East Indies imported in English }
 Ships, the pound weight ————— } 15 s.

pounds	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	20 parts.	l.	s.	d.	400 parts.
1		00	08	11			03	339
2		01	05	02			07	278
3		02	01	13			11	217
4		02	10	04	01	03		156
5		03	06	15	01	07		095
6		04	03	06	01	11		034
7		04	11	17	02	02		373
8		05	08	08	02	06		312
9		06	04	19	02	10		251
10		07	01	$\frac{1}{2}$	03	02		190
20		14	03		06	04		380
30	01	01	04	$\frac{1}{2}$	09	07		170
40	01	08	06		12	09		360
50	01	15	07	$\frac{1}{2}$	16	00		150
60	02	02	09		19	02		340
70	02	09	10	$\frac{1}{2}$	01	02	05	130
80	02	17	00		01	05	07	320
90	03	04	01	$\frac{1}{2}$	01	08	10	110
100	03	11	03		01	12	00	$\frac{3}{4}$
200	07	02	06		03	04	01	$\frac{1}{2}$
300	10	13	09		04	16	02	$\frac{1}{4}$
400	14	05	00		06	08	03	
500	17	16	03		08	00	03	$\frac{3}{4}$
1000	35	12	06		16	00	07	$\frac{1}{2}$

Wrought

W R O U G H T S I L K S.

From Italy imported in English Ships }
 the pound weight ————— } *£ l. 13 s. 4 d.*

pounds	Subsidy.			Additional Duty.			
	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>20 parts</i>
1		01	07			08	11
2		03	02		01	05	02
3		04	09		02	01	13
4		06	04		02	10	04
5		07	11		03	06	15
6		09	06		04	03	06
7		11	01		04	11	17
8		12	08		05	08	08
9		14	03		06	04	19
10	00	15	10		07	01	$\frac{1}{2}$
20	01	11	08		14	03	
30	02	07	06	01	01	04	$\frac{1}{2}$
40	03	03	04	01	08	06	
50	03	19	02	01	15	07	$\frac{1}{2}$
60	04	15	06	02	02	09	
70	05	10	10	02	09	10	$\frac{1}{2}$
80	06	06	08	02	17	00	
90	07	02	06	03	04	01	$\frac{1}{2}$
100	07	18	04	03	11	03	
200	15	16	08	07	02	06	
300	23	15	00	10	13	09	
400	31	13	04	14	05	00	
500	39	11	08	17	16	03	
1000	79	03	04	35	12	06	

WROUGHT SILKS.

From any other parts of the World the } 2 l.
 pound weight -----

pounds	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	5 parts	l.	s.	d.	50 parts.
1		01	10	4		00	10	13
2		03	09	3		01	08	26
3		05	08	2		02	06	39
4		07	07	1		03	05	02
5		09	06			04	03	15
6		11	04	4		05	01	28
7		13	03	3		05	11	41
8		15	02	2		06	10	04
9		17	01	1		07	08	17
10		19	00			08	06	30
20	01	18	00			17	01	10
30	02	17	00		01	05	07	40
40	03	16	00		01	14	02	20
50	04	15	00		02	02	09	
60	05	14	00		02	11	03	30
70	06	13	00		02	19	10	10
80	07	12	00		03	08	04	40
90	08	11	00		03	16	11	20
100	09	10	00		04	05	06	
200	19	00	00		08	11	00	
300	28	10	00		12	16	06	
400	38	00	00		17	02	00	
500	47	10	00		21	07	06	
1000	95	00	00		42	15	00	

Tobacco

Tobacco of the English Plantations, per pound -- 1 s. 8 d.

Pound weight.	Subsidy.				Additional Duty.			
	l.	s.	d.	to parts.	l.	s.	d.	800 parts.
1				19			00	703
2			01	18			01	606
3			02	17			02	509
4			03	16			03	412
5			04	15			04	315
6			05	14			05	218
7			06	13			06	121
8			07	12			07	024
9			08	11			07	727
10			09	$\frac{1}{2}$		00	08	630
20		01	07			01	05	460
30		02	04	$\frac{1}{2}$		02	02	290
40		03	02			02	11	120
50		03	11	$\frac{1}{2}$		03	07	750
60		04	09			04	04	580
70		05	06	$\frac{1}{2}$		05	01	410
80		06	04			05	10	240
90		07	01	$\frac{1}{2}$		06	07	070
100		07	11			07	03	700
200		15	10			14	07	600
300	01	03	09		01	01	11	500
400	01	11	08		01	09	03	400
500	01	19	07		01	16	07	300
1000	03	19	02		03	13	02	$\frac{3}{4}$
2000	07	18	04		07	06	05	$\frac{1}{2}$
3000	11	17	06		10	19	08	$\frac{1}{4}$
4000	15	16	08		14	12	11	
5000	19	15	10		18	06	01	$\frac{3}{4}$
10000	39	11	08		36	12	03	$\frac{1}{2}$

LONDON					FRENCH WINES.								
Tair- ces.	Subsidy by English.				5 parts.	Additional Duty ready money.				50 parts	Coynage.		
	l.	s.	d.	l.		s.	d.	l.	s.		d.		
1	00	13	02	2		08	01	34		01	08		
2	01	06	04	4		16	03	18		03	04		
3	01	19	07	1		01	04	05	02	05	00		
4	02	12	09	3		01	12	06	36	05	08		
5	03	06	00			02	00	08	20	08	04		
Hds.	—	—	—	—		—	—	—	—	—	—		
$\frac{1}{2}$		09	10	4		06	01	13		01	03		
1		19	09	3		12	02	26	1	02	06		
2	01	12	07	1		01	04	05	02	05	00		
3	02	19	04	4		01	16	07	28	07	06		
Tons.	—	—	—	—		—	—	—	—	—	—		
1	03	19	02	2		02	08	10	04		10	00	
2	07	18	04	4		04	17	08	08	01	00	00	
3	11	17	07	1		07	06	06	11	01	10	00	
4	15	16	09	3		09	15	04	16	02	00	00	
5	19	16	00			12	04	02	20	02	10	00	
6	23	15	02	2		14	13	00	24	03	00	00	
7	27	14	04	4		17	01	10	28	03	10	00	
8	31	13	07	1		19	10	08	32	04	00	00	
9	35	12	09	3		21	19	06	36	04	10	00	
10	39	12	00			24	08	04	40	05	00	00	
20	79	04	00			48	16	09	30	10	00	00	
30	118	16	00			73	05	02	20	15	00	00	
40	158	08	00			97	13	07	10	20	00	00	
50	198	00	00			122	02	00		25	00	00	
100	396	10	00			244	04	00		50	00	00	

LONDON

FRENCH WINES.

New Imposition ready money || New Imposition by Bond || Subsidy by A-Teir-
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l.	s.	d.	1875 parts	l.	s.	d.	125 parts	l.	s.	d.	5 parts	
01	00	06	222	01	01	07	009	00	17	07	1	1
02	01	00	444	02	03	02	018	01	15	02	2	2
03	01	06	666	03	04	09	027	02	12	09	3	3
04	02	00	888	04	06	04	036	03	10	04	4	4
05	02	06	1110	05	07	11	045	04	08	00		5
<hr/>												Hhds.
00	15	04	1104	00	16	02	038	00	13	02	2	$\frac{1}{2}$
01	10	09	0333	01	12	04	076	01	06	04	4	1
03	01	06	0666	03	04	09	027	02	12	09	3	2
04	12	03	0999	04	17	01	103	03	19	02	2	3
<hr/>												Tons.
06	03	00	1332	06	09	06	054	05	05	07	1	1
12	06	01	089	12	19	00	108	10	11	02	2	2
18	09	02	0246	19	08	07	037	15	16	09	3	3
24	12	02	1578	25	18	01	091	21	02	04	4	4
30	15	03	1035	32	07	08	020	26	08	00		5
36	18	04	0492	38	17	02	074	31	13	07	1	6
43	01	04	1824	45	06	09	003	36	19	02	2	7
49	04	05	1281	51	16	03	057	42	04	09	3	8
55	07	06	0738	58	05	09	111	47	10	04	4	9
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061	10	07	0195	64	15	04	040	52	16	00		10
123	01	02	0390	129	10	08	080	105	12	00		20
184	11	09	0585	194	06	00	120	158	08	00		30
246	02	04	0780	259	01	05	035	211	04	00		40
307	12	11	0975	323	16	09	075	264	00	00		50
615	05	11	0075	647	13	07	025	528	00	00		100

OUT-PORTS FRENCH WINES.

Teir- ces	Subsidy by English.				Additional Duty ready money.				Coynage.		
	l.	s.	d.	5 parts	l.	s.	d.	50 parts.	l.	s.	d.
1		08	09	3		08	01	34		01	08
2		17	07	1		16	03	18		03	04
3	01	06	04	4	01	04	05	02		05	00
4	01	15	02	2	01	12	06	36		06	08
5	02	04	00	—	02	00	08	20		08	04
Hhds.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
$\frac{1}{2}$		06	07	1	00	06	01	13		01	03
1		13	02	2	00	12	02	26		02	06
2	01	06	04	4	01	04	05	02		05	00
3	01	19	07	1	01	16	07	28		07	06
Tons.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1	02	12	09	3	02	08	10	04		10	00
2	05	05	07	1	04	17	08	08	01	00	00
3	07	18	04	4	07	06	06	12	01	10	00
4	10	11	02	2	09	15	04	16	02	00	00
5	13	04	00	—	12	04	02	20	02	10	00
6	15	16	09	3	14	13	00	24	03	00	00
7	18	09	07	1	17	01	10	28	03	10	00
8	21	02	04	4	19	10	08	32	04	00	00
9	23	15	02	2	21	19	06	36	04	10	00
10	26	08	00	—	24	08	04	40	05	00	00
20	52	16	00	—	48	16	09	30	10	00	00
30	79	04	00	—	73	05	02	20	15	00	00
40	105	12	00	—	97	13	07	10	20	00	00
50	132	00	00	—	122	02	00	—	25	00	00
100	264	00	00	—	244	04	00	—	50	00	00

Out-ports

O U T - P O R T S F R E N C H W I N E S .

New Imposition ready money.				New Imposition by Bond.				Subsidy by A- liens.				Teir- ces.
l.	s.	d.	1875 parts	l.	s.	d.	125 Parts.	l.	s.	d.	5 parts	
01	00	06	222	01	01	07	009		13	02	2	1
02	01	00	444	02	03	02	018	01	06	04	4	2
03	01	06	666	03	04	09	027	01	19	07	1	3
04	02	00	888	04	06	04	036	02	12	09	3	4
05	02	06	1110	05	07	11	045	03	06	00	-	5
												Hds.
00	15	04	1104	00	16	02	038		09	10	4	$\frac{1}{2}$
01	10	09	0333	01	12	04	076		19	09	3	1
03	01	06	0666	03	04	09	027	01	19	07	1	2
04	12	03	0999	04	17	01	103	02	19	04	4	3
												Tons
06	03	00	1332	06	09	06	054	03	19	02	2	01
12	06	01	0789	12	19	00	108	07	18	04	4	02
18	09	02	0246	19	08	07	037	11	17	07	1	03
24	12	02	1578	25	18	01	091	15	16	09	3	04
30	15	03	1035	32	07	08	020	19	16	00	-	05
36	18	04	0492	38	17	02	074	23	15	02	2	06
43	01	04	1824	45	06	09	003	27	14	04	4	07
49	04	05	1281	51	16	03	057	31	13	07	1	08
55	07	06	0738	58	05	09	111	35	12	09	3	09
61	10	07	0195	64	15	04	040	39	12	00	-	10
123	01	02	0390	129	10	08	080	79	04	00	-	20
184	11	09	0585	194	06	00	120	118	16	00	-	30
246	02	04	0780	259	01	05	035	158	08	00	-	40
307	12	11	0975	323	16	09	075	198	00	00	-	50
615	05	11	0075	647	13	07	025	396	00	00	-	100

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RHENISH WINES.												
Awms.	Subsidy by English.				Additional Duty ready money.				Coinage.			
	l.	s.	d.	parts	l.	s.	d.	parts	l.	s.	d.	parts
1	00	17	07	1	00	08	01	34	00	10	08	
2	01	15	02	2	00	16	03	18	00	20	04	
3	02	12	09	3	01	04	05	02	00	30	00	
4	03	10	04	4	01	12	06	36	00	40	08	
5	04	08	00		02	00	08	20	00	50	04	
6	05	05	07	1	02	08	10	04	00	10	00	
7	06	03	02	2	02	16	11	38	00	20	08	
8	07	00	09	3	03	05	01	22	00	30	04	
9	07	18	04	4	03	13	03	06	00	40	00	
10	08	16	00		04	02	04	40	00	50	08	
20	17	12	00		08	02	09	30	00	10	04	
30	26	08	00		12	04	02	20	00	20	00	
40	35	04	00		16	05	07	10	00	30	08	
50	44	00	00		20	07	00	01	00	40	04	
60	52	16	00		24	08	04	40	00	50	00	
70	61	12	00		28	09	09	30	00	10	08	
80	70	08	00		32	11	02	20	00	20	04	
90	79	04	00		36	11	07	10	00	30	00	
100	88	00	00		40	14	00		00	40	08	
200	176	00	00		81	08	00		00	80	04	
300	264	00	00		122	02	00		00	120	00	
400	352	00	00		162	16	00		00	160	08	
500	440	00	00		203	10	00		00	200	04	

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RHENISH WINES.

New Imposition ready money.					New Imposition by Bond.					Subdy by Aliens.					Awms.
l.	s.	d.	625 parts		l.	s.	d.	125 parts		l.	s.	d.			
01	10	09	111		01	12	04	076		01	02	00			1
03	01	06	222		03	04	09	027		02	04	00			2
04	12	03	333		04	17	01	103		03	06	00			3
05	03	00	444		05	09	05	054		04	08	00			4
07	13	09	555		08	01	11	005		05	10	00			5
09	04	07	041		09	14	03	081		06	12	00			6
10	15	04	152		11	06	08	032		07	14	00			7
12	06	01	263		12	19	00	108		08	16	00			8
13	16	10	374		14	11	05	059		09	18	00			9
15	07	07	485		16	03	10	010		11	00	00			10
30	15	03	345		32	07	08	020		22	00	00			20
46	02	11	205		48	11	06	030		33	00	00			30
61	10	07	065		64	15	04	040		44	00	00			40
76	18	02	550		80	19	02	050		55	00	00			50
92	05	10	410		97	03	00	060		66	00	00			60
107	13	06	270		113	06	10	070		77	00	00			70
123	01	02	130		129	10	08	080		88	00	00			80
138	08	09	615		145	14	05	090		99	00	00			90
153	16	05	475		161	18	04	100		110	00	00			100
307	12	11	325		323	16	09	075		220	00	00			200
461	09	05	175		485	15	02	050		330	00	00			300
615	05	11	025		647	13	07	025		440	00	00			400
769	02	04	500		809	12	00			550	00	00			500

London

LONDON. SPANISH WINES.

Quarter Casks.	Subsidy by English.				Additional Duty ready money.				Coy nage		
	l.	s.	d.	5 parts	l.	s.	d.	25 pts.	l.	s.	d.
1	00	09	10	4		08	01	17		01	03
2	00	19	09	3		16	03	09		02	06
3	01	09	08	2	01	04	05	01		03	09
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pipes.											
1	01	19	07	1	01	12	06	18		05	00
2	03	19	02	2	03	05	01	11		10	00
3	05	18	09	3	04	17	08	04		15	00
4	07	18	04	4	06	10	02	22	01	00	00
5	09	18	00		08	02	09	15	01	05	00
6	11	17	07	1	09	15	04	08	01	10	00
7	13	17	02	2	11	07	11	01	01	15	00
8	15	16	09	3	13	00	05	19	02	00	00
9	17	16	04	4	14	13	00	12	02	05	00
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
10	19	16	00		16	05	07	05	02	10	00
20	39	12	00		32	11	02	10	05	00	00
30	59	08	00		48	16	09	15	07	10	00
40	79	04	00		65	02	04	20	10	00	00
50	99	00	00		81	08	00	00	12	10	00
60	118	16	00		97	13	07	05	15	00	00
70	138	12	00		113	19	02	10	17	10	00
80	158	08	00		130	04	09	15	20	00	00
90	178	04	00		146	10	04	20	22	10	00
100	198	00	00		162	16	00	00	25	00	00

London

LONDON. SPANISH WINES.

New Imposition ready money.				New Imposition by Bond.				Subsidy by Aliens.				Quarter Casks.
l.	s.	d.	625 pts.	l.	s.	d.	125 pts.	l.	s.	d.	s. parts.	
01	03	00	552	01	04	03	057	00	13	02	2	1
02	06	01	479	02	08	06	114	01	06	04	4	2
03	09	02	406	03	12	10	046	01	19	07	1	3
04	12	03	333	04	17	01	103	02	12	09	3	1
09	04	07	041	09	14	03	081	05	05	07	1	2
13	16	10	374	14	11	05	059	07	18	04	4	3
18	09	02	082	19	08	07	037	10	11	02	2	4
23	01	05	415	24	05	09	015	13	04	00	0	5
27	13	09	123	29	02	10	118	15	16	09	3	5
32	06	00	456	34	00	00	095	18	09	07	1	7
36	18	04	164	38	17	02	074	21	02	04	4	8
41	10	07	497	43	14	04	052	23	15	02	2	9
46	02	11	205	48	11	06	030	26	08	00		10
92	05	10	410	97	03	00	060	52	16	00		20
138	08	09	615	145	14	06	090	79	04	00		30
184	11	09	195	194	06	00	120	105	12	00		40
230	14	08	400	242	17	07	025	132	00	00		50
276	17	07	605	291	09	01	055	158	08	00		60
323	00	07	185	340	00	07	085	184	16	00		70
369	03	06	390	388	12	01	115	211	04	00		80
415	06	05	595	437	03	08	020	237	12	00		90
461	09	05	175	485	15	02	050	264	00	00		100

Out-ports

OUT-PORTS. SPANISH WINES.

Quarter Cask.	Subsidy by English.				Additional Duty ready money.				Coynage.		
	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>s</i> parts	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>25</i> pts.	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
1		06	07	1		08	01	17		01	03
2		13	02	2		16	03	09		02	06
3		19	09	3	01	04	05	01		03	09
3		—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pipes											
1	01	06	04	4	01	12	05	18		05	00
2	02	12	09	3	03	05	01	11		10	00
3	03	19	02	2	04	17	08	04		15	00
4	05	05	07	1	05	10	02	22	01	00	00
5	06	12	00	0	08	02	09	15	01	05	00
5	07	18	04	4	09	15	04	08	01	10	00
7	09	04	09	3	11	07	11	01	01	15	00
8	10	11	02	2	13	00	05	19	02	00	00
9	11	17	07	1	14	13	00	12	02	05	00
10	13	04	00		16	05	07	05	02	10	00
20	26	08	00		32	11	02	10	05	00	00
30	39	12	00		48	16	09	15	07	10	00
40	52	16	00		65	02	04	20	10	00	00
50	66	00	00		81	08	00	00	12	10	00
60	79	04	00		97	13	07	05	15	00	00
70	92	08	00		113	19	02	10	17	10	00
80	105	12	00		130	04	09	15	20	00	00
90	118	16	00		146	10	04	20	22	10	00
100	132	00	00		162	16	00	00	25	00	00

Out ports

OUT-PORTS. SPANISH WINES.

New Imposition ready money				New Imposition by Bond.				Subsidy by Aliens.				Quarter Cask.
l.	s.	d.	625 pts	l.	s.	d.	125 pts.	l.	s.	d.	5 parts	
01	03	00	552	01	04	03	057		09	10	4	1
02	06	01	479	02	08	06	114		19	09	3	2
03	09	02	406	03	12	10	046	01	09	08	2	3
04	12	03	333	04	17	01	103	01	19	07	1	1
09	04	07	041	09	14	03	081	03	19	02	2	2
13	16	10	374	14	11	05	059	05	18	09	3	3
18	09	02	082	19	08	07	037	07	18	04	4	4
23	01	05	415	24	05	09	015	09	18	00		5
27	13	09	123	29	02	10	118	11	17	07	1	6
32	06	00	456	34	00	00	096	13	17	02	2	7
36	18	04	164	38	17	02	074	15	16	09	3	8
41	10	07	497	43	14	04	052	17	16	04	4	9
46	02	11	205	48	11	06	030	19	16	00		10
92	05	10	410	97	03	00	060	39	12	00		20
138	08	09	615	145	14	06	090	59	08	00		30
184	11	09	195	194	05	00	120	79	04	00		40
230	14	08	400	242	17	07	025	99	00	00		50
276	17	07	605	291	09	01	055	118	16	00		60
323	00	07	185	340	00	07	085	138	12	00		70
369	03	05	390	388	12	01	115	158	08	00		80
415	06	05	595	437	03	08	020	178	04	00		90
461	09	05	175	485	15	02	050	198	00	00		100

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